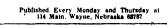


Jucy Herrmann weinesaay inght collected the second high-est price ever paid for a 4-H champion at the annual Wayne Gunty sale. She was paid \$39,50 per hundred for her 960-pound grand champion Hereford steer. Roberts Feed and Seed was the nurch sar-

Roberts Feed and Seed was the purchaser. Highest top price was \$41.00 paid in 1965, according to County Agent Harold Ingall's records. Joan Meyer, showing the re-serve grand champion steer, re-ceived \$35.50 from lest Steak House for her 890-pound Here-ford. Judy's steer had a packer bid of \$39 from Hormel's, while lean's steer brought a bid of

IS THE WAYNE HERALD HER Judy Herrmann Shows Top 4-H Calf Friday the 13th



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Most Levies Will Decrease

It had to be Friday the 13th Nothing else could explain it. It started for campus police at WSC at 4:30 p.m. when Mer-vin Hamm, a construction work-er at the college fell ramming a refutorement bar that his groin. His foreman took him to the hearts.

the hospital. At about 5:30 p.m. Arlen Tietz was delivering a load of gravel to the college construction site when he lost control of his truck and it went down a one-way street toward the swimming pool in Rice toward the swimming pool in Rice Auditorium. After hitting a car belonging to a student, Steve Campbell, the truck continued north and came to rest with the front wheel hanging over the patio beside the swimming pool

Tietz was taken to the hos-pital in the city ambulance. About 8:10 p.m. Cheryl Baler fell during the Wayne-Madison game and suffered head cuts. She

game and suffered head cuts, She was taken to the hospital for treatment in the city ambulance. In looking back over events of the day, Campus Policeman Gary Wiebelhaus agreed-it had to be Friday the 13th.

Girls' Poppy Contest

Wayne's Little Miss Buddy Poppy Cirl contest is scheduled for October 14 in the Wormen's Club room in the city auditorium. No special talent is necessary and any veteran's daughter may enter the contest. The givin must be between six and nine years old. For more information vet-erans should contact Mrs. Gor-don Heigren or Roy Sommerfeldt.

Magnuson Gets PhD

Vince Magnuson, son of Mr. Vince Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson of Wayne, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois in August. He will begin teaching this fail at the University of Minne-sota in Duluth. He is 26 years old. His wife is the former Nancy Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 'Fred Stone of Laurel.

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FHA Administrator Tours Drouth Area

said. Funds borrowed for annual expenses are repayable from the year's income when possible and amounts loaned for the replacement of livestock, farm machin ment of livestock, farm machin-ery and equipment are repayable over several years, usually from three to five years, according to Bertsch. Bertsch also explained briefly in his speech the background of

in his speech the background of FHA, its recent growth and two of the other loan programs spe-cifically tailored for farmers; the operating loan program and the farm ownership loan pro**m**

The tarm ownersing that per-orram. Bertsch began his personal tour of this area in the south-west corner of Thurston County, lie then travelled through the southeast corner of Wayne Coun-ty on his way to Waterfald, pass-ing through some of the best farming land in this county. Shortly after noon Bertsch and the others on the tour stopped

Roberts Recognized by Gov. Tiemann

Five Churches Unite on WSC Campus

ford. Judy's steer had a packer bid of \$29 from Hormel's, while jean's steer brought a bid of \$28.50 from Needham Pack. Allan Keagle's grand champlon helfer, an Angs weighing 880 pounds, was bought for \$32 by the Fair Store in Wakefield, after receiving a packer bid of \$26,50 from Hormel. Counie Watson showed the re-serve grand champlon helfer, also an Angus. It sold for \$31 per hundred after a packer bid of \$26 for the 880-pound animal. Wednesday's sale was by far the largest and beet ever held here, ingalls said and dug back into his records to prove it. A total of 84 individual calves were sold in addition to 16 pens of five, making a total of 100 sales for area auctioneers. The first sale, held in 1953 saw 58 individual calves in the ring. Since then the number has fluctuated from 37 to 50 calves per sale. The pens of five feature was

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weighed March 2 at the start of the feeding period. Fight other 4-liers, however, recorded rates of gain of more than three pounds per day, making a total of nine young feed-ers coming up with records above May Need Vote on Vo Tech School

Average daily rate of gain for the pens of five this year was a surprising 2.899 pounds, well a head of last year's record of a head of last year's record of 2.37 pounds per day. In 1966 the average was 2.28 pounds per day and in 1965 ft was 2.13 pounds. Top price for a pen of five was 330.25 path by Schmold trucking See CALF SHOW, page 5

13 in 1967.

Concord Cafe Aflutter

The Bread Basket Cafe in Concord must not have heard about recent court decisions which made it illegal to refuse serv-ice to certain customers and not to others. But that's what the cafe did recently.

cafe did recently. The prospective customer, al-though admittedly a rather fly-by-hight type, was even hwited into the cafe by another cus-tomer. He (or she, you can't tell these days) had traveled into Concord by the good grace of a farmer bringing a load of chickens for market. What really happened was that one of the farmer's chickens, with a mind of its own, collocae.

one of the farmer's chickens, with a mind of its own, got loose. Nobody could catch the fickle fowl in the streets and they were just lucky it accepted the invitation of the customer and en-tered the cafe.

Northeast Nebraska voters

Northeast Nebraska voters may be asked to give approval on the November ballot for con-struction of the Northeast Tech Vocational-technical aschol at Nordok. Board president Alan Cramer Thuraday night asked Secretary Demis Poeschi to get a report from the board's investment con-sultants on whether state law re-approval before building. The law is unclear on the bolnt.

The law is unclear on the point. While it gives the board a two-mill levy to maintain and oper-ate a school it does not spe-cifically give the board authority to build without voters' approval.

If a vote is required, the ques-tion will be put on the November ballot to avoid calling a separate special election in the 14-county district. No additional levy would be re-

quired for the construction, Cra-mer said. The present levy would provide ample income to finance the bond issue.

east of Norfolk near the state hospital. Efforts are being made now to get the services of Dr. Fred Miner, as vocational-technical school consultant for the board. Miner, formerly of laurel, is presently at Washington State, lie spent the summer as a pro-fessor at the University of Ne-braska and at his farm near Laurel. | Dr. Miner has met with the board and attended some com-mittee meetings this summer. Dr. Miner was highly recom-mended by Dr. Dale Hays, chair-man of the department of school administration at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Hays told the board that Dr. Miner is the most authoritative person on vocation-

authoritative person on vocation Sec VO TECH, page 5

No additional levy would de re-guired for the construction, Cra-mer said. The present levy would he bond issue. No amount was set for any bond issue. The board also ap-groved a payment down on the site for the new school-North-



NEBRASKA LEMONS. Dick Carman shows off his potted lemi tree which has borne four matured lemons this year. It has pr duced truit in other years, too, Carman said, but this year's cr is the best. He bought the tree several years ago in Florida durit a trip to a Nebraska Orange Bowl game. The tree is potted so can be moved inside during the cold months. year's cro orida durin

Punt-Pass-Kick Contest Set October 6

ASCS Election Deadline Is Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline for turining in the vote ballots to the county ASCS office in the elec-tion of community ASCS com-mitteeneen, according to Join H. Möhr, chairman of ASCS, Qualified voters are all farm-ers who take part in one or more gular members, as the elecated will consist and a third regular member, as gualified elecates and the set be decleated will consist and a third regular member, as gualified elecates and the the set on the elecatement of the farm

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INSPECTING ACTUAL DROUTH DAMAGE wi one of Howard Bertsch's reasons for coming northeast Mebraska last week. How Bertsch (1 left) examines a soybean field south of Waloffel owned by Alvin Sundell, Sundell well Bertsch th the soybears "chould be so thick new that yi would have trayble walking down the roots." risch that that you ws." This

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RESERVE CHAMPION steer at the Wayne Coun-by Jean Meyer.

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Winside Out-Defensed in Opener 25-0

Winside Wildcats lost their opening game of the season to Emerson-Hubbard Pirates 25-0. Emerson-Hubbard now stands 1-0 in the Lewis and Clark Conin fere

in the Lewis and Clark Con-ference. A strong defensive and of-fensive team, Emerson-Hubbard tailled up 216 total yards com-pared to Winside's 108. All Win-side's yardage came from run-ning plays. Emerson-Hubbard gained 147 on the ground and 69 in the air. Opening kick off went^bto Win-side but the Pirates stymied the visitors quickly, forcing Win-side to the Parates stymied the visitors quickly, forcing Win-side to the nand over the ball on their own 32 vard line. The Wild-cate gave as good as they re-ceived and stopped Emerson-Hubbard on their first series of plays.

Hubbard on their first series of plays. Taking over after holding Win-side once more, the Pirates fi-nally keyed off on their halback Doug Jepsen, Quarterback Bill Brown rilled a 44-yard touch-down pass to Jepsen on the third down to put the Pirates out from to. The extra point was good making it 7-0. Both is mean put un good de.

6-D. Ine extra point was good making it 7-0. Both teams put up good defensive battles in the next series of plays, but the Pirates again broke the drouth when fullback Rich Anderson exploded across the goal line from six yards to put his team out front 13 to 0. The extra-point try failed and Emerson-Hubbard took a 13-0 margin to the dressing room at half time. Winside again plaved good defensive ball in the opening plases of the second half but they could't penetrate Emerson-Hubbard's equally strong squad.

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bard's equally strong squad. was out in front 32-6 with 3:58 left in the period. The final TD of the evening came with 6:45 remaining in the game when Madison's Frank Ray ran 12 yards around the right-end on a quarterback keeper. The stage was set for the score when an intercepted pass gave the Dragons control of the ball on Wayne's 12. The extra point was good but was to no avail as the game ended with the score 32-13 in Wayne's favor. Randy Heigren was Wayne's leading ground gainer with 83 yards. He was followed by Submayne DeTurk with 55, Dan Sutherland with 25. Heigren was also the Devils' leading receiv-er with two receptions for 54 yards, Robins had one recep-tion for fow wards.

Normal with two receptions for 54 yards. Robins had one recep-tion for four yards. Bernie Binger led Wayne's defensive unit with six tackles and two assists. He was followed by Alan Thomsen and Gary Heit-hold with three tackles each, Harry Lindner with two tackles and three assists and Vaughn Korth with two tackles and two assists. Wayne's next game will be at home with Wisner Friday night. WAYNE MADEN

First Downs 13 Net Yards Rusing 235 Net Yards Passing 58

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Emerson-Hubbard's strong de-fense again forred Whalde to hand over the ball and they marched for 60 yards and anoth-er stx points on the scoreboard by fulltack Rich Anderson. Five plays later the Pirates recovered Winside's long fum-ble on the 20-yard line and quar-terback Bill Brown scrambied in from the one yard line to put

ble on the 20-yard line and quar-terback Bill Brown scrambled in from the one yard line to put Emerson-flubbard in from 25-0. Winside had their best chance to score in the final period when they recovered one of the Pi-rates' two fumbles in the game on the Pirates' 18 yard line. Winside moved the ball to the six yard line on their first try and they were in the reach of pay dirt. But in four plays Winside could only gain five yards from the subborn Pirate defense and were forced to give up the ball on the one yard line. Emerson-flubbard ran out the clock and visiting Winside took home their first loss of the sea-son, the Wildcats will be looking for their first victory of the sea-son when they play host to Allen Friday night on the Winslegrid-tron. WINS F-II First downs 7 10

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7 10 108 147 0 69 108 216 Yards rushing Yards passing Total yards

WINS F-H Passes attempted Fumbles

NOW JUST ONE MINUTE! That seems to be what end Bob Al-brecht is saying to one Winside player after one play in the game. Kneeling on the ground is Winside: center Gaylen Stevers. The Pirates out-defensed Winside and treated the visitors to a 25-9 less. 12 8 3

Fumbles lost Passes intercepted by 1 0 Breakfast will be served at each meeting and coaches will be present to discuss and com-ment on games from the pre-coding week. Football coach Allen Hansen said as game films become avail-torback club meetings. Persons interested or having questions should contact Larry DeForge or Rowan Wiltze.

Quarterback Club

WHS Quarterback club will hold its weekly meetings this year from 7:30-5:30 a.m. at L& M Cafe. First meeting will be Type-

Breakfast will be served at ach meeting and coaches will

Fishing for Northern

A group of fishermen from Concord just might bring home a nice string of fish from Minne-sota if they have any luck at all. Ernie Reeth, Morris Johnson, Walt Bowers and Clarence Pear-son left for Leech Lake near Wal-ker last Monday morning for a week of fishing. Although rather late in the season, this is the time they usually make the trip for a try at some Northern Pike.



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Lewis and Clark Fall Camporee Set

Fall Camporee for Lewis and Clark district will be at Dead Timber state recreation grounds near West Point Sept. 20-21-22, District Scout Executive Glenn Downer said this week. All troops in the five-county district will be taking part in advancement work. Official start of the Campore will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 with a campfire, Parents and Visitors



SHOULDERPADS CRACKED on this play as Ted Wayne players pictured include Rick Robins (87), Armbruster was tackled by an unidentified Drag-Scott Kerl (55), Joedy Hoogner (66) and Dave on Defensiveman. Les Echtenkamp (30) is shown Barker (60). Teading interference for the Blue Devils. Other **Offense Sparkles** ----Blue Devils Overpower Madison 32-13

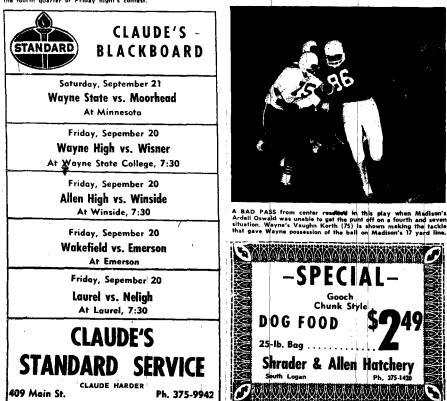
took over on its own 20 as the result of a 31 yard punt by the Dragons. The next play gave Madison its first scoring oppor-tunity as Tidgen fumbled the pass from center and the Dra-gons assumed possession on the Devils' 20. The Wayne High Blue Devils lost the toss of the coin but the rest of the game was all theirs as the Blue and White over-powered the visiting Madison Drange Vis Usibility and the Dra

as the Blue and White over-powered the visiting Madison Dragons (2-13) Friday night. Per-fect weather enhanced the home crowd's enjoyment as the 1968-69 gridiron season got underway Friday night at the Wavne State College stadium. Iard-hitting defense set up wayne's first touchdown follow-ing the kickoff as Dan Suther-land recovered a Madison fum-ble on the Dragons' 40 yard line. (he play was all the Blue Devils needed to get on the score-board as Quarterback Dave Tief-gen hit Halfback Itandy Heigren with a pass over the middle for the TD. The extra point attempt by Jerry Titze failed but Wayne de 6-0 with 10:40 remaining in the first quarter.

In the first quarter. Following an unsuccessful ser-ies of downs by Madison, Wayne power plays up the middle capped



ALAN THOMSEN (33) was three yards behind Madison's Allen Oswald (21) when this picture was taken but he closed the gap and made the tackle while stopping a Dragon touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter of Friday night's contest.



by a one yaid dive by junlor fullback Dan Sutherland gave Wayne its second touchdown of the evening. Again the PAT at-tempt by Titze failed but the Blue Devils jeid a 12-0 advan-tage with 7:09 left in the half. Malicon was allowed one ser-ies of downs following Wayne's second TD before the Blue Devils second TD before the Blue Devils is own 39 following a) yard put by the Dragons, Wayne needed ther running plays to ad-vance the ball to Malison's 22. With 1:10 remlaining in the half Tietgen again hit Heigren with a pass that put the Blue Devils on the foour yard line. On the needed nice running plays to ad-vance the ball to Malison's 22. With 1:10 remlaining in the half Tietgen again hit Heigren with a pass that put the Blue Devils on the foour yard line. On the next play Tietgen ran off tackle for the necessary 4 yards and made the score 18-0. The extra point by Tirte' split the prights and Wayne 1ed 19-0 with 1:02 remaining in the half. Malison came right back to core its first TD on the kick-dif return as flaftfack. Jim Brom scampered 86 yards in 12 sec-onds for the Dragons' first score. The PAT aftempt failed and wayne led 19-6. Nether team threatened to score in the re-maining 50 seconds. The drive was again capped by Sutherland who ran around the left end unmolested from the heat failed but Coach Allen Hansen's gridders held a com-fortable 25-61 lead with 8:12 left in the third qiarter. gons assumed possession on the Devils' 20. Four plays later Madison was on the nine yard line where Wayne's defensive unit rose to the occasion and forced a fum-ble which was recovered by Ber-nie Binger. Although Wayne was able to move to Madison's 33 before relinquishing centrol of the ball, neither team posed a scoring threat for the remain-der of the period. Almost five minutes had elapsed in the second quarter before Wayne took advantage of a bad pass from Madison's cen-ter on a fourth and seven situ-ation and dropped the Dragon

Wayne's final TD was added Wayne's final TD was added with 3:58 remaining in the third period when Halfback Randy Rob-ins ended a 40 yard drive with a two yard plunge across the goal line. Sutherland set up the score with a i fine defensive play when he stole the ball behind the line of scrimmage on Madison's 40. Titze's FAT with Tit-gen holding was good and Wayne

Penalties 14 Yards Penalized 110 Passes Attempted 6 Passes Intercepted 2 Punts 3 Punt Average 27

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I werve singles and to doubles entered the tournament, which started Sept. 6. In the semifinals action Sat-urday, Sept. 7, McLarty knocked off Robinson 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3, and Dietrich downed Wes Fritz 6-3. 6-1.

6-3, 6-1. Saturday's doubles action saw Nordstrand and Robinson defeat Fritz and Cary Oakeson 7-5, 4-6 and 8-6. In the other match Lyle Seymour and Neil Swanson lost to McLarty and Dietrich 6-3,

courts. First-place honors in the sin-gles division went to McLarty, who knocked off Dietrich 6-4, 7-5.

Twelve singles and 10 doubles

Set Jr. Play Day

Winside Saddle Club will have a Junior Play Day Sunday, Sept. 22, starting at 1 p.m. at the arena in Winside. Rain date for the event is September 29.

A tiny chipmunk, with a body barely six inches long, can carry and hide more than a bushel of hickory nuts or chestnuts in three

Dismissed: Mrs. Arthur Gulli-ver, Wayne; Cyril Hansen, Wayne. days. **COMING TO WAYNE!** "THE 7 LEGENDS" SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 CITY AUDITORIUM --- 8:30 - 12:00

Admission Only \$1.50



IN HOT PURSUIT. Winside's Keith Wacker attempts to elude some persistent Emerson-Hubbard defensive boys in Friday's opening game of the season at Emerson. Despite halfback Wacker's try, Winside was never able to cross the Pirate's goal line, taking home a 250 loss.

McLarty-Dietrich Win Tennis Tourney Bruce McLarty and Larry Die-trich defeated David Nordstrand and Mark Robinson Wednesday 6-3, 6-3 to win the doubles divi-sion of the first annual Post-Labor Day Tennis Tournament at Wayne State College tennis courts.

Wayne County

Courthouse Roundup

KRAL ENTATE TRANSFERS: September 13, Loren F. and Barbara L. Kamish to Lloyd Rus-sell, E 100 feet of lot 7 and E 100 feet of 3% of lot 8, block 3, John Lake's Addition to Wayne, \$26.40 in documentary stamps. FINES: Sortember 10

h documentary stamps. FINES: September 12, Lana Brendt, Hamburg, Ia., \$25 and \$5 costs on a charge of dumping rubbish; Ralph Headlee, Wayne, com-plaintant. September 12, James Dink-lage, Wisner, \$15 and \$5 costs on a charge of speeding; C. Franssen, safety patrol, com-plaintant. September 12, Robert Matthews, Whiting, \$30 and \$5 costs on a charge of reckless driving; Keith Reed, city police, complaintant.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Elna Peterson, Carroll; Mrs. Ronnie Doring, Wayne; Raymond Rasmussen, Newcastle; Arlen Tietz, Wayne; Mervin Hamm, Carroll.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Kathie Woods Weds Ronald Schierling In Double Ring Ceremony September 7



hie Woods, daughter of Mr. Kathle Woods, daughter of Mr., and Mrs, Walter Woods, Wayne, and Richard Schlerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Schlerling, McTherson, Kan., were married Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist (Funrch, Wayne, Rev. Cecil Billss officiated at the double ring rites. Georgia Addison, Coleridge, sang "The Lord's Prayer," Paulette Mer-chant Wayne was organist. The DODS

chant, Wayne, was organist. The church was decorated with

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ELBER PHARMACY iday, September 20 From 10 a.m. to 12 noon Cleaning of all Aids — Repairs — Free Hearing Test

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American Royal Horse Show

Two Nights in St. Louis
 Land of Lincoln

white gladiolus and blue pom-pons. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length linen sheath gown with ragian sleeves of alencon lace. The train, held at the shoulderline, was trimmed with alencon lace. Her veil was elbow length and she carried a cascade of white and blue butterfly roses accented with vari ly and streamers. Julie Woods, Wayne, served her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Byron Heier, Columbus, and Mrs. Terry Bartling, Wayne, were bridesmalds. They wore floor length blue lace cage gowns over blue taffet and each carried a crescent buquet of white pom-pons accented with blue trim and Recently.

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8-Day Flaming Foliage Tour

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Eureka Springs, Arkansas
 Silver Dollar City
 Shepherd of the Hills Country
 Osage Beach

Social and Club News

Meetings Wednesday

Thomsen, Norfolk. The bride-groom and his attendards wore black tuxedo trousers with white tuxedo jackets. The bride's mother chose a two-piece navy blue knit dress with georgete sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with white lace trim. For Redeemer's LCW Redeemer LCW Circles held meetings Sept. 11, using the les-son topic, "The Tender Trans-plant."

plan ant. Mary Circle met in the morn-

Mary Circle met in the morn-ing in the home of Mrs. Fred Denkinger, Mrs. Ted Bahe pre-sented the lesson. Dorcas Circle met in the after-noon in the social rooms at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Iderbert Thum, Mrs. Myrtle Suhr and Mrs. Delmar Carlson, Mrs. Walter Paler was a guest. Martha Circle met in the eve-ning at the church, Hostesses were Mrs. Kent Hall and Mrs. U ussell Pryor. Mrs. Harold Gathe led the lesson. Mfs. Don Koll was a guest.

Officers Installed At LWML Zone Rally

sponse.



Zone IV rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League was held Sept. 10 at St. Paul's Luth-eran Church of rural Wakefield. Host pastor, Rev. F. A. Binger led devotions, Mrs. Ed Kruss-mark was organist, Mrs. De-Lloyd Meyer gave the welcome and Mrs. Marvin Stolle the re-sponse.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Charley Franzen Legion Auxiliary Wednesday, Sept. 18 Weslevan Service Guild guest day, potluck dinner Club 15, Mrs. Tom Mau Pleasant Valley Club, Mil-ler's Tea Room Thursday, Sept. 19 Immanuel Lutheran Ald Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Faul Splittgerber.

Happy Homemake Paul Splittgerber.

Linda Schlecht Marries Daniel Painter In Rites at Grace Lutheran, Norfolk

James Brammeler, Martins-burg. Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Laurel, zone president, presided. A domation was taken to be sent to the Lutheran student chapel and center at Laramie, Wyo., the district project. Mrs. Robert Schultz, West Point, dis-trict treasurer, reported for the district. district. Rev. LeRoy Paul of Mt. Olive Latheran Church, Norfolk, pre-sented an Illustrated lecture." Faith Works Through Love." and showed kildes and told of his experiences as a missionary in the Philippines.

w officers installed by coun-r Rev. Ravmond Albrecht Mrs. Elray Hank, presi-

sellor Rev. Ravmond Albrecht were Mrs. Elray lank, presi-dent, immanuel, Wakefield; Mrs. Jerome Mackey, vice president, immanuel, Laurel; Mrs. Ians Stark, secretary, S. John's, Wakefield; Mrs. Louie lansen, treasurer, S. Paul's, Wakefield, and pastoral counsellor, Rev. James Brammeler, Martins-burg.



Teenage Marriages Topic of Meeting

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I eenage Marriages The teenage couples adequate-by prepared to face life's situa-tions? Do these couples "live happly ever after" or are they bedeviled by strife and failure? What effect does pre-marital pregnancy have upon a young couple's chances for a success-ful marriage? Can parents help their young people face the chal-lenge of young love and marriage during teen years? "Teenage Marriage – A Prob-lem for Parents" is the topic of a family life meeting to be held in the band room of laurel Public school on Sept. 25 at N p.m. Parents, ministers, teachers, shu berd, school on Sept. 25 at N p.m. Parents, ministers, teachers, shu work with youth are welcome to attend. Guest speakers will be Mrs.

AHS LIECTS Officers Allen High School has com-pleted the election of class offi-cers and club officers for the present school year. Following are those elected. Sentor Class: Bob Anderson, president; Craig Schultz, secretary; Larry Carr, treasurer. Junior Class: Lucinda Hirch-ert, president; Lacan Von Minden, secretary; D'vee Koester, treas-urer. Sophomore Class: Rhonda

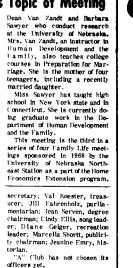
urer. Sophomore Class: Rhonda Schultz, president; Mike Isom, vice president; Sandra Jeffrey, secretary; Ginger Heckens, treasurer.

treasurer. Freshman Class: Scott Stall-ing, president; Gaylord Strivens, vice president; June Smith, sec-retary-treasurer; Lynn Carlson, reporter.

porter. Seventh Grade: Melodie Davenport, president; Roger An-derson, vice president; Diane Fahrenholz, secretary; Kay Schroeder, treasurer; Barbara Creamer, reporter. Varsity Cheerleaders: Debbie Derse Cindv Fills Sur Thomas. Varsity Chereladers: Debble Jones, Cindy Ellis, Sue Thomas, Linda Ras mussen and D'vee Koester, alternate. B Cheerlead-ers have not chosen officers yet. Spanish Club: Jill Fahrenholz, president; Bolores Asbra, sec-retary. Pep Club: Val Koester, presi-dent; Diane Gelger, vice presi-dent; Jeanine Emry, secretary; Marcella Short, buyer. FFA: Bob Anderson, presi-dent; Bull Calvert, secretary; Mark Carlson, treasurer; Jerry Schroeder, reporter; Al Smith, sentinel. FFA: Nancy Swanson, presi-

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Paul Newman as cool hand FHA: Nancy Swanson, pres-dent; Linda Rasmussen, vice president; Margaret Ankeny,



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Thursday Morning

District Judge F. H. Pollock of Norfolk will open the September term of District Court at 10a.m. Thursday in the Wayne County courthouse. He will call the docked on those he will hear. Included in the cases are one criminal case, two personal in-jury cases and seven divorce cases.







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Linda Schlecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard O. Schlecht, Norfolk, and Daniel D. Painter, Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Painter, Car-roll, were married Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk. Pastor Martin Russert offi-

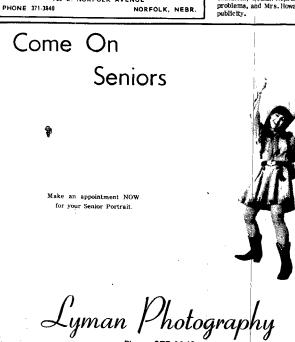
Norfolk. Pastor Martin Russert off-clated at the rites. Music was furnished by James Buss, solo-ist, and Mrs. Verne Fuhrmann. The bride, given in marriage to more function of the solution of the companist. The bride, given in marriage to more function of the solution of the companist of the solution of the served her sister as maid of honor. Brides maids were Landtte Brockmeier, Wismer, and Kathy Nathan, Norfolk, They wore floor length gowns of moirer in empire styling fashined with seleves. Venies and elbow length she was the arried a bouquet of orange carnations trimmed with white ribbo. Tray L. Schlecht, Norfolk, They wore matching headpleces and each were int and Bris L.

Painter, Carroll, was ringbear-er. Mick Kuchar, Meadow Grove,



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Plans were made to visit Dahl Rettrement Center Sept. 17. Mrs. Herbert Niemann will host the Oct. 8 meeting.

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Dessert-Reception On AAUW Calendar

Wayne AAUW Chapter will host a dessert-reception Oct. 10 for WSC senior women. The event will be held at the Birch room from 7 to 8;30 p.m.. The fall season for the local chapter got underway Thursday with a dinner meeting at the college. Abdut 30 were present to see the film, "Help! Wy Snow-man's Burning." Officers are Mrs. Dale Penny-baker, president; Mrs. Jack March, vice president and pro-gram chairman; Beulah Born-

March, vice president and pro-gram chairman; Beulah Born-hoft, second vice and member-ship; Mrs. Walter Moller, sec-retary; Mrs. Walter Tolman, treasurer; Mrs. Morris Ander-son, fellowship, Mrs. Don Reed, legislative program; Mrs. Kenheth Olds, communi-ty problems, and Mrs. Howard Witt, publicity.

white ribbon. Tracy L. Schlecht, Norfolk, was flowergirl and Rick L.

and Ray Adams, fr., Norfolk, lighted the candles. Jerry A. Painter, Norfolk, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Bowers, hartington, and Dick Schlecht, Norfolk. Ushers were Mick Ku-char and Ray Adams, jr. A reception for 300 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Illait were hosts. Claudine Glock and Roberta Heath were in charge of gifts. Mrs. Gary Bookmeler, Carmen Glock, Comie Docken and Vick Heath were waitresses. Mrs.

Glock, Comie Docken and Vicki Heath were waitresses, Mrs., John Bowers and Helen Hiatt cut and served the cake. Mrs. Rob-ert Hank bourded and Mrs. Dee Rasmussen served purch. The bridg graduated from Nor-folk Senior High School and prior to her marriage was employed at Lutheran Community Hospital. The bridgeroom was graduated from Randolph High School and is employed by Sherwood Medi-cal Industry.

cal industry Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 801 Walnut Ave., Norfolk.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. John-son, South Gate, Calif., are visit-ing relatives and friends in Nor-folk and Wayne. Enroute to Nebraska they toured the Rocky Mountain area in Colorado.







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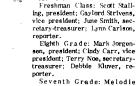
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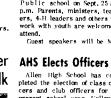
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Warranties







Guest speakers will be Mrs.



THE STRAW THAT BROKE . . . Joe Erikson of Wakefield, superintendent of the fourth dis-trict in Dixon County, seems a bit puzzled about the collapse of this bridge on a county road just three-quarters of a mile north of Concord. Erick-son said they were not sure when the bridge

Expert Sees 100 Bushel Sorghum Yield

since being triggered by the in-troduction of hybrids in the mid-1950's, but there is still an ex-cellent increase potential ahead, according to Dr. Bruce Maun-der, Dekalb's director of sorg-hum research.

hum research. Average sorghum yields were running at about 20 bushels per acre when hybrid sorghums were runde available to farmers in 1956, hy 1967 the national aver-age had risen to 50 bushels per acre, and Dr. Maunder believes that the average sorghum yield should move to 100 bushels by the year 2000. Although some of the top sorg-

Although some of the top sorg-hum farmers have already sur-parsed this figure, the national average nevertheless still stands below 50 bushels per årer. Since the advent of hybrid sorg-hums a dozen years ago, U. Sy yields have been moving upward at about six per cent per year. While some agricultural econo-mists believe this pace will slow to about two per cent annually,

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Dr. Maunder Dists several items: Fertilizer necessary to reach higher yield goals, including greater use of secondary and micronutrients; more efficient use of water, including better timing where irrigation is used; better plant spacing; continued improvement in plant breeding; and increased use of herbicides. Since it is anticipated that im-provement through plant breed-ing will be the major influence for increased yields, it is in-teresting to look at some cate-gories of breeding improvements which might be expected. They

Hog Cholera Breaks Out in Nebraska



brids containing the above im-provements, In concluding his discussion on the future of hybrid sorghum development, Dr. Maunder points out, "The main thing is that we can't go all the way with any one factor. We must have a balanced hybrid which not only has high yield, but also has the right maturity, the right disease resistance, isuperior stalk qual-ity and drought resistance. Ob-viously the perfect hybrid and most efficient cultural practices viously the perfect hybrid and most efficient cultural practices are not presently available, but progress toward this goal will be the reward of efforts by modern farm operators as well

WHS Student Get **Grade Reports Soon**

Superintendent Joe Masten of Winside High School said last week that special reports will be sent to the parents of students doing unsatisfactory work begin-ning September 16. Purpose of the report is to make the parents aware of the achievements of their child. Masten algo reported that par-ents will soon be receiving the results of the school health checks made recently. He ad-vised the parents to follow the advice given and have further medical checks if needed.

4-H Scholarships Offered by C&NW Applications for a Chicago & North Western Rallway Company 4H scholarship are being con-sidered now by the Cooperative Extension Service. The rallroad. provides 11 college scholarships of 3400 each tocurrent or formar 4H Club members who are in their junior or senior year of college, or in graduate school. The scholarships are offered to students who plan to major or minor in the following: agri-cultural economics, agricultural business or forestry. Candidates must be in good scholastic stand-ing, and have compileted a minimust be in good scholastic stand-ing, and have completed a mini-mum of three years in 4-H. The offer is restricted to youths residing in the eight-state area served by C&NW. The states area: Illinois, lowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Da-kota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The ,railway is one of the ploneer backers of 4-H youth, having contributed to the pro-gram for 46 straight years. The present scholarships have been provided for the last 10 years.

GAYLEN KJER of Allen displays the new piece of equipment add-ed last week to the Allen Community Fire Department. Purchased Tuesday from Anderson Fire Equipment in Omeha for ¥11.25, it is involved as many machines, it aids both adults and children in broating time of amergency and can be adjusted from 100 per cent oxypin time of amergency and can be adjusted from 100 per cent oxypin. Clarance Jeffrey and Bernard Keil re-cently completed an and. Clarance Jeffrey and Bernard Keil re-cently completed an and the statist and other first aid practices. The course statist of this machine and other first aid one three and one half hour assist ach week. The Allen Commun-ity Fire Department also recently purchased a stretcher and a first aid kit.

NROTC Exams Coming Up in December

Test date for the twenty-third annual national competitive NROTC examination has been set for Dec. 14. Parents and high school officials should remind eligible high school seniors and prications before Nov. 15. The regular NROTC program offers an opportunity for a young man to gain a regular commis-

The regular NROTC program offers an opportunity for a young man to gain a regular commis-sion while studying at one of the 53 NROTC colleges and uni-versities. The Navy furnishes white for a back and and versities. The Navy furnishes tuition, fees, books, and uni-forms, plus a subsistence allow-ance of \$50 per month to NROTC midshipmen. Each summer NROTC mid-

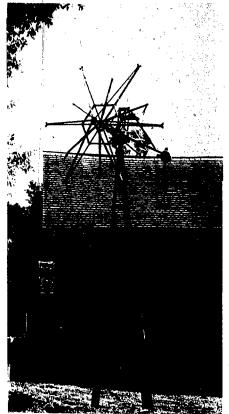
male high school seniors and graduates who will have reached their 17th but not 21st birthday by July 1, 1969. Those who make a qualifying score on the Navy college aptituide test will be in-terviewed and given thorough medical examinations early in 1969.

Approximately 1,700 young

men from those remaining in competition will thus be selected to attend college next September to prepare for their naval serv-Area Shippers

Rec. NROTC bulletins of informa-tion and application for ms are available from local high school counselors and navy recruiting stations, or from the chief of naval personnel (PERS-Bedil), Department of the Navy, Wash-ington, D. C. 20370.

A large shipment of choice light hogs brought \$20.16 per cwt. at Sloux City this week with this price at the practical tony with a \$20.25 peak for about 300 in the Thursday trading. The Shipment included 101 head of 200 lb. hogs from Dale Thomp-ers of Waves son of Wayne.



SILENT AND STATELY. Dixon County Historical Society has erected this old windmill just to the north of their Historical Museum in Allen. Members and officers of the society are not sure how old the windmill is but they think it is at least 60 years old. The windmill at one time had wooden blades but they are gone now.

July U. S. Bond Sales Are \$11,933

Savings Bonds and Freedom 29 per cent of quota for the year. Share sales in Nebraska showed Sales of other counties in the Stars sales in Nebrask showed a marked increase during July. Stars sales in Nebrask showed a marked increase during July. Stars sales in Nebrask showed a marked increase during July and a for 46.1 percent of guota; (Edar total of \$119,461 for the first seven months of 1968. These sales put the county at the sales put the county at total of \$104,20 for 42.9 per cent; Dakota, \$22,435 in July, total of \$106,12 oper cent; Thurston, \$7,964 in July, total of \$15,064, 25.4 per cent. Total sales for July in the five-county district stand at \$11,591, while the seven-month total a \$864,625 for 36.4 per cent of the region's guota.

Ne braska's relatively long period of freedom from hog cholera outbreaks tase ended by the confirmation of five cases occurring last week in the Su-perior and York areas, accord-ing to Dr. S. H. Flora, state. Wore than 630 hogs were in-sold. Details with regard to the pos-sible source of infection areas in their herds to thebr



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Many Area Entries Win at State Fair

Wayne County Agent Harold In-galls and Dixon County Agent Howard Gillaspic have completed their lists of ribbon winners at the State Fair in Lincoln. Wayne County had two repre-sentatives in the dress revue con-test. Sandra Hansen received a purple ribbon in the coat and suit division and Sheryl Wittler re-ceived a red ribbon in the school clothes division.

clothes division. Winning Tibbons for their Colhing exhibits were the follow-ing girls: Connie Ekberg won a purple for her cost and Jane Predoehl won a purple for her suit. In the Longfing and eleoping division both Nancy Dowling and Lonet Waker Treached suft, in the loanging and sleeping division both Nancy Dowiling and Janet Wacker received red rib-bons. In the school clothes cate-gory both Lou Ann Dunkiau and Linda Owens were awarded red ribbons. In the class for play outfits Virginia Roberts won a white ribbon and Kathy Dunklau, red. Kathy also received a red ribbon in the special occasion dress or ouffit and Virginia re-ceived a white in the special occasion dress or ouffit and Vir-ginia Roberts a white in the same category. LeAnn Owens was awarded a blue ribbon and Virginia Roberts a white ribbon in the skitr and biouse division. Dixon County had the following winners at the State Fair: Bill Sachau, two reds for his two Angus Steers; Wayne Chap-man, purple for his Angus steer; Nangu steers. Owner Sachau won a red ribbon for her crossbred won a red ribbon for her crossbred

a red ribbon for her crossbred steer. Nancy Chapman won a red for her angus steer.

WSC Adds Health Service

Wayne State (ollege is adding a new health service this fall with the employment of a physi-clan maintaining regular hours on campus. The State Normal Board Sat-urday approved the service and the appointment of Dr. George L. John, who has practiced med-icine in Wayne 10 years. President W. A. Brandenhere lie said his tour "would give him personal knowledge of the situation the can use when he ap-pears before the appropriating committees." I ambert noted that another reason Bertsch decided to come

L. John, who has practiced medicine in Wayne 10 years. President W, A, Brandenberg said Dr. John will have office hours in the college dispensary Monday through Friday from 1 to 2 or 2:30 p.m. dufting first and second terms, from 1 to 1:30 or 2 p.m. in third term, but none in summer session or recesses. The physician's service will be free to full-time students. College employees are not in-cluded in the plan. A selective list of medications and drugs which can be administered in the dispensary also will be free to students. However, students will pay for prescriptions pur-chased elsewhere and for X-rays and other services that must be goven the actilities of the dis-pensary, the college physician will detice a with tray services. reason Bertsch decladd to come to this area is because of the heavy stake FHA has in the immediate Wayne area. FHA has over \$209,000 in outstanding loans to 20 families for housing purposes in this area and \$166,000 in the golf course north of Wayne, according to Lam-bert.

of Wayne, according to Lam-bert. The Wayne FHA Unit also has the largest number of operating loans of any unit in the state, Lambert said. Vo Tech -

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al education in the entire nation. Board members approved of-fice space and equipment for F. Don Maclay, school administra-tor and the hiring of a secpensary, the college physician will advise a visit to a physician

of the student's choice. House calls and dormitory room visits will be at the student's expense. The college nurse will continue to visit ill students in dormitory

The college physician is delegated to make periodic review of health conditions on campus, including food service.

Drouth -

(Continued from page 1) at Alvin Sundell's farm two miles south of Wakefield.

outh of Wakeffeld. Sundell showed the group a field of corn which in an aver-age year would yield about 60 to 75 bushels to the acre. This year Sundell is going to turn live-stock into it as soon as he harvests his soybean field next to it.

to it. Hardly shoulder high, this field

of corn was representative of what Bertsch was to see all day as he travelled in northeast Ne-

what Bortsch was to see all day as he travelled in northeast Ne-braska. The corn was burnt crisp, leaves were curled and the ears were small. The corn on the ears was small, of poor quality and not gerth harvesting. Sundell also thowed the party a stybean (field which in normal years would yield about 30 to 35 bushels to the acre. Sundell e-timated that this year it would yield about five bushels. From Sundell's the group made their way through the six coun-ties, observing similar crop con-ditions all along the way. Cher FHA dfficials making the extended tour were Heast Rees-man, state director of FHA; Jaren Riblet, chief of the oper-ating loan division in Nebraska; and Thomas Lambert of Wayne, Cumty supervisor of Wayne, Cumty supervisor of Wayne,

thing for Bertsch to come all e way out here from D. C. to ake a personal inspection of a safer area."

disaster area." Bertsch sald be has never toured another part of Nebraska. The hast time he made a per-sonal inspection was in the winter of 1967 when he toured the cottom states in the southern part of the United States after an early

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In the luncheon set Joan Erwin won a purple ribbon and in the skirt and blouse division Carolyn Muller won a purple ribbon. In the lounging clothes Elleen Mul-ler won a red; in school clothes, Cindy Draghu, blue; special oc-casion Alyce Johnson, white; Caston Alyce Johnson, white; complete costume, Filleen Mul-ler, blue; and play outfit, Lori Peterson, red. In clothing judging Connie Sachau placed eighth and in the costume for special oc-casion division Miss Sachau won

a red. Carolyn Muller won a red ribbon in bon in the clothing demonstra-tion and Bill Sachau blue in the

articulture demonstration. Fileen Muller received a white ribbon for her poster; Bruce Luhr blue for peanut butter cookles; Cheryl Kahl a blue, guick bread; and Dennis Kahl, red for his plain cake.

red for his plain cake. Vickle Illrchert and Susan Oglet received red ribbons for their quick bread. Yeast bread entries won a purple for Lynett Johnson and Leila Pearson, blue. In the baked dessert division Sheri Kjer and Kathy Chapman each won a blue ribbon and Lorna Bock, red.

Bock, red. In entomology Gred Holm brought home a white ribbon. The Wranglers won a blue ribbon in the song contest and the Do Bees won a blue in the meal planning division, Mike isom won a white ribbon in the tractor contest. Other area winners include the following, according to press releases from the state fair releases from the state fair offices:

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costumo; Lori Chiao, Codar Cousty, Ruth Ganeston, Plarce Casety, blue, ame for special occasion; Marcis Codar Courty, parple; Jasice Sei-Perce Courty, white, or suit: Lori Ritterbusch, Debata urprie; Ruth areashon, Marce Canary, Mas. Contume for appical occasion: Marcia Holtan, Contr, partys, Jarko Sal-hacek, Pierce Conty, partys, Jarko Sal-hacek, Pierce Conty, Arabi, Sales Sal-hacek, Pierce Conty, Arabi, Sales Sal-Conty, Pierce Conty, Canada, Sales Sal-Conty, Sales, Sales, Sales, Sales, Sales, Sales, Sales, Sales, and March Sales, Linda Barmal, Ra-dolph, Sardow March Sales, Sales

Joiph, Shirthorn steer: Larry Bermel, Randolph, red in the 905-994 puzzd class and red in the 1003-1188 pound class. Food Julging: Carol Dowing, Randolph, steth stoll. Angun steer: Doglas Carper, Danson, purple is the 901-85 pound class. Per-Gitnes write: Tim McGutes, Wa-ner, purple; James McGutes, Wimer, blan. Swise shormanikii Tim McGutes, purple. Woodworking, class two: Thomas Peyer-Motorhemer, purples, and McLey Valuer, both of Insemer, purples; Roger Schwarts, Wimer, blan. Electrical display: David Schwarts, Wa-ner, blas.

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Motors.
Following are pens of five, listed with owners name, rate of gain, price and purchaser: Doug Straight, 3.63, \$29,75, Fredrickson Oll Co.; Jon Reth-wisch, 3.31, \$30,25, Schmoldt Trucklng: Warren Creamer, 3.22, \$29,75, Feeders Elevator; Mike Dunklau, 3.25, \$29,75, Wayne Grain & Feed; Dennis Ekberg, 3.17, \$29,75, Wayne Grain and §aed; John Sandahl, 3.22, \$30, State National Bank; Alan Ekberg, 3.22, \$29,25, Sel Rher, 3.18, \$29, Roberta Locker; Layne Mann, 3.02, \$28,25, First Na-tional Bank; Jeff Willers, 2.56, \$29,75, Commercial State Bank; Lilia Mann, 2.65, \$28,75; Atokad Races; David Wittler, 2.28, \$29,25, Schmode-Weible; Ruth Custafson, 2.10, \$29,25, Humpty: Dumpty: Judy Custafson, 2.18, \$28,50, Humpty Dumpty; Dean Slevers, 2.44, \$28, 4 x 4 Nie-mann Feeds; Mike Baler, 1.14, \$27.75, State National Bank; red. Curtain or drapery: Carolyn Vrbanec, Pender, blus; Linda Forbes, Coleridge, white. Bodspread: Links Forbes, Coleridge, Lori Cluce, Laurel, and Janet Weyrich, Randolph, number rples. First aid kits: Kristy Thompson, Beemer, purple. Agriculture demonstration: Terry Willier-son and Eddle Kalks, both of Coleridge,

ing demonstrution: Kathy Stark, Lauration: Carla Fuchser, Pun-

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Six Servicemen

SWAY Winners

Six area people met at the Vets Club in Wayne Tuesday night and drew names at the SWAY drawing. No drawing was held last week because of Labor Day.

Day, Taking part in the drawing were Dareld Soden, Keith Ellis

Rural School Now

Back in Operation

Biehle, Wayne. The school is located five miles east and five uth of Wayne.

sec, blue. Music content, large group: Dakota Cous-red; small group: Dakota County, purple; sed group: Cedar County and Dixon County. shire: Ranity Schluster, Wisner, bius. asure horses: Amy Coryell, Wayne. purple. Entomology display: Mary Jean Wiegert, Beemer, blue; Mary Jo Thompson, Beener, red; Dick Wiechnan, Pilger, while, Thought exhibit: Betwixt & Between, Harthgton, blue,

tor and the hiring is a series retary. Maclay will assume full duties as administrator today. Membership in a group called the Nebraska Area Vocational Council was approved affer board member Ronald Aschoff, Os-mond, reported on plans of the proposed organization. Aschoff attended a meeting in Grand is-land to discuss formation of the group. Slevers, 910, \$29, Atokad Races; Tom Frahm, 905, \$29,75, Shra-der-Allen Hatchery; Joe Bruns, 935, \$29,25, Roberts Feed & Seed; Jennifer Willers, 1060, \$32, Commercial State Bank, Hoskins; Terry Davis, 990, \$30, Farmers State Bank, Carroll; Gregg Lage, 1135, \$31,25, Wayne Motors; Monte Niemann, 1070, \$29,25, Super Valu; Susan Sle-vers, 1110, \$29,75, Hum pty Dumpty Mills; David Slevers, 1060, \$31,50, Feeders Elevator; David Overis, 970, \$30,50, Farmer's State Bank, Carroll; Bill Brader, 855, \$32,50, Farmer's State Bank, Carroll; Shelly Glass, 1055, \$31.50, Schmode-Weible; group. Also approved was a uniform tuition rate between Nebraska vocational technical schools for students wishing totransfer from one school to another because desired courses are not offered

destined courses are not offered in the home district. The licensed practical nurse course presently offered at Nor-folk Junior college will not be transferred to the vocational-technical school for the pres-ent, Maclay told the board. He had contacted officials of the course the progressed too far to be changed at this date. State Bank, Carroll; Shelly Glass, 1055, \$31.50, Schmode-Welble; Merle Kaufman, 1215, \$29,50, Dr. J. E. Peterson; Debble Da-via, 905, \$31.50, Farmer's State Bank, Carroll; JackSlevers, 1025, \$30, 4 x 4 H. Ni femann; Diane Janke, \$32, Jim Teeter; Dan Frink, 1145, \$35.50, Com-mercial State Bank, Hoskins; Charles Morris, 1030, \$31.50, Granfield Elevator; Carol Kumm, 920, \$30, Shrader-Allen Hatchery; Carla Hale, 895, \$31.50, Arnie's; Kim Baker, 1155, \$32,4 x 4 H. Ni femann; Terry Kumm, 980, \$30, Atokad Faces; Fick Har meier, 965, \$32.50, Gubbels 4 x 4, Randolph;

Calf Show -

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for Jon Rethwisch's cattle. Following are the prices paid for individual cattle, with owner; weight, price and purchaser:

Terry Kumm, 980, \$30, Atolad Races; Hick Harmeler, 965, \$32.50, Gubbels 4 x 4, Randolph; Brad Dangberg, 1090, \$32, Com-mercial State Bank, Hoskins; Connie Baker, 1160, \$33, Wayne Grah & Feed; Lou Ann Danklau, 1090, \$31.50, Fredrickson Oll; Janet Snittgerber, 1030, \$31.50, State National Bank; Rodger Frahm, 985, \$30, Safe-way Stores; Patty Brader, 955, \$30, Farmers State Bank; Steve Jorgenson, 1085, \$30, Sn Pender Feed Supply; Susan Dorcey, 965, \$31, Feedfers Elevator; Jon Willers, 930, \$30, Fredrickson Oll Co; Randy Gathje, 870, \$31,50, State National Bank; Wayne Dowling, 990, \$30,50, Wayne Herald; Ronnal Mank; Wayne Dowling, 990, \$30,50, Wayne Herald; Ronnal Mank; Feed Con Sybodo, 975, \$32, Helen Olmquist; Køwn Davis, 870, \$30,50, Farmer's State Bank, Carroll; Farmer's State Bank, Carroll; Farmer's State Bank, Carroll; Terry Roberts, 855,

for individual cattle, with owner, weight, price and purchaser: Judy Herrmann, 960, \$35,50, Roberts Feed and Seed; Jean Mayer, 830, \$35.50, Lee' Staak House; Allan Keagle, 880, \$32, Fair Store, Wakefleid; Cantie Watson, 880, \$31, First National Bank; Scott Niemann, 1025, \$29, State National Bank; Nancy Mey-er, 1040, \$31.50, Schmoldt Trucking; Mike Meyer, 1030, \$30.50, Rady Kai; Roger Gustaf-son, 1160, \$31.75, Schmoldt Trucking; Mike Meyer, 1030, \$30.50, Rady Kai; Roger Gustaf-son, 1160, \$31.75, Farmer's Uniton, Wakefleid; Gregg Jager, 900, \$30.50, Farmer's Comp, Allee; Art Bruns, 950, \$30, Wayme Herrahd; Mark Frahm, 860, \$29,50, Super, Vau; Kim Allen, 1015, \$29.50, First National Bank; Kevin Dorcer, 1100, \$31, Rorke Elevator, Cooper; Ed Sam-dahl, 985, \$31, 4 x 4 H. Niemann; Natalike Stevers, 955, \$29,50, International Harvester; Jacque

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 Granfield Elevator; Citty Keagle, 715, \$27.50, Humpty Dumpty Mills; Tim Rees, 905, \$31; Sloutand Fertilizer, Car-roll; Perry Backstrom, 985, \$30, Rotrice Elevator, Cooper; roll; Rohr

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CONCORD NEWS Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

Bon Tempo Club Mrs. Rudolph Blohm was host-ess for Bon Tempo Bridge Club, High scores went to Mrs. Bob Frifschen and Mrs. Jack Meyer, Next meeting will be with Mrs. Leroy Koch Sept. 18,

St. Paul's Ladies Aid were guests of the immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid at Laurei. Mrs. War-ren Arrbe was guest speaker.

Welfare Club Welfare Club met at the Mrs. Jack Erwin home Wednesday aft-ernoon. Mrs. George Anderson was a guest. The group made plans for a tasting tea in October.

Luther League Concordia Luther League met Sunday eventing in the church par-lors. Cloria Magnuson and Peggy Vollers gave the program, "Rell-glon in Pop Music." The group discussed sending delegates to the national convention in De-troit. Lori Peterson, Alice Pear-son and Rodney Erwin served,

Addison Baby Baptized Jade Niccole, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Carroll Addison, Cole-ridge, was baptized Sept. 7 at Concordia Lutheran Church with Rev. John C. Erlandson offici-ating. Clark Addison, Kearney, and Carolyn Vollers were spon-sors. Diffiner guestš in the George Vollers home were the Addisons, Pastor and Mrs. Erlandson, Mark and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Pastor and Mrs. Erlandson, Mark and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Addison, Laurel, Clark Addison, Kearney, Ann Feymler, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Car-roll Addison, Laurel, and Terry Litt Wayna Lutt. Way

Names drawn were Dallas D. Puls, Robert E. Nedergaard, Vernon S. Oswald, Marlin Beck-mann, Ronald H. Asmus and Leon R. Koch. mann, Ronald H. Asmus and Leon R. Koch. With the drawing of these names the number of service-men receiving checks from SWAY has reached 195. That's \$1,950 that have been donated and sent to the men whose names have been drawn. Included in that have been two \$10 checks sent to the families of two service-men who were killed recently. SWAY began in June of 1967. Anyone having information about these six servicemen about these six servicemen should contact. The Wayne Herald so our readers can read about their activities. Also, any SWAY winners who have not been men-tioned in The Wayne Herald will be when we obtain information on them.

Harold Burns, Wayne State College.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Johnson and Mrs. Lercy Johnson were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Linnea Nygren, Norfolk, as a belated birthday observance.
 Mr. and Mrs. York Mrs. Van Mrs. Van Mrs. Van Mrs. Van Mrs. Van Mrs. Van Johnson and Roger and Marie Hamman were guests Sunday in the Norman, Peterson home, York. Monday, Roger and Miss Hamman attended the State Fair.
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and Mrs. Franklin McDonald left Thursday for the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson were guests Sunday evening in the Willis Johnson home to ob-serve the host couple's anni-versary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyen, North Platte, were weekend guests in the Jerry Martindale home.

Back in Uperation After having been closed for five years during which time pupils were contracted to Wake-field and Wayne, rural school District 47 reopened for the cur-rent school year with MTs. Flo-Am Sandhal as teacher. This is an unusual move in a time of school consolidation and closing of rural schools. Rurat district two dissolvyed and merged with 47, making an en-rollment of fifteen. District 47 is five miles east and one south of Wayne. A like move was made between Beets in the Jerry Martindale home. Beda England, Omaha, and Mrs. Marvis Parker and Barbara, Coancil Bluffs, were weekend guests of Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson, Sunday after-noon Hazel and Opal Carlson and their guests called in the Lawr-ence Ring home, Wakefield, and visited Mrs. Della Pearson in the Wakefield Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson and family, Onnala, were week-end guests in the Paul and Roy Hanson homes and attanded the Soft anniversary of Evangelical Free Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and sons, Cherokee, ka., were d Wayne. A like move was made between two other school districts south-east of Wayne. Rural district 64 dissolved and merged with 53. Combined eurollment for this district is 11. Teacher is Martha Biehle, Wayne. The school is beethed five miles east and five

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nome. Robert Clarkson, Fremont, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Jim Clarkson home. Rev. Oscar Anderson, Hol-drege, was a dinner and supper guest Friday in the Clarence Dahiguist home.

uest Friday in the Clarence Dahlquist home. Dr. and Mrs. Larue Dahlquist and family, Pipestone, Minn., were weekend guests of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Tuests of the C. Dahlquist. Dr. and Mrs. Larue Dahlquist. Dr. and Mrs. Larue Dahlquist. And Milli and Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Dahlquist were confec-uests Sunday in the Mariyn Dahl-quist home. Alice and Filnor Forsberg, Mmaha, were weekend guests of Mrs. Helen Anderson. Guests Friday evening in the

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It's Your Move MOVED IN:

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Auxiliary Officers

AUXIMITY USTICOTS Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Frombibeh will serve as co-chairmen of Bay Scott Troop 175 auxiliary for the coming year. The Frombibeh were elected Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jenness will serve as socretary-treas-urer while Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss will be vice-presidents.

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solution of the area and the second by U.S. Department of Commerce census takers during the week of Segt, 16, according to a release from the regional office of the Commerce department. This time the surveyors will be asking about immunizations against smallpox, polio, diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles and mumpa. Interviewers will inquire about immunization of adults against smallpox and polio and the childron against all these disease. This is an annual health survey for a short immunization Survey the short of the set of Wright, Woehler 1, 4, 5, Springs. CliANGFS: John Dahl, 1014 Hillerest Rd., to 497 Oak Dr. Charles Thomas, 803 West Seventh, fo 214 Blaine. Mrs. Will Back, 1015 Lincoln, to 219 West Fourth. Terry Kar-dell, Wayne, to 211 Sherman No. 3. John H. Luschen, 507 Nebraska, to 519 Nebraska, Rodney Jorgensen, 508 Main to 507 Neb-braska. Peggy Olson, 9175 Wal-Questions about immunization will be in addition to the Bureau's

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will be in addition to the Eurosu's monthly survey of employment and unemployment for the U.S. Department of tabor. The survey will cover a science if it cally selected sample of 'households throughout the U.S. and the identity of the households will be kept confidential. Information obtained in the' survey will be used only for statistical purposes. Census the corviewers who will with the area Jorgensen, 308 Main To 507 Ne-braska. Peggy Olson, 917'; Wal-mat, to 922 Walnut No. 3, Joyce Russell, 512 Fast Seventh, to 802 Nebraska. Tim Irish, 1202 Lincoln, to 216 Fairground Ave. Fred Webber, Faculty Apts, to 313% West 12. M. L. Wagner, Bowen Hall, to 109% Fast 10. Bernard Macke, 605 Fast Suth, to 711 Logan. Beta Sigma Phi, to 711 Logan. Beta Sigma Phi, to 711 Logan. Beta Sigma Phi Wayne Sate Collegg: to 1308 Walnut. Loyd Russell, 723 Wal-

terviewers who will visit the area during Sept. 16-21 are Ruth Koef-ler, Norfolk, and Catherine V. Moeller, Wisner.

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DROUTH-DAMAGED CORN. Daran Riblett, one of the State FHA men on Wednesday's tour of northeast Nebraska, inspects sens representations assumpts of the area's corn crop. Taken from Alvin Sundall's farm south of Wakefield, these two ears show the results of lack of weter at a critical stage of development; Jokingly, Rib-ett said he just might have harvested the total yield from this field f water at a critical st. he just might have harv picked these two ears.



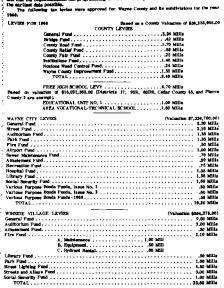
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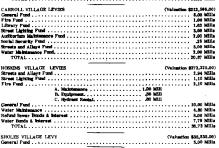
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klausen were weekend guests in the Duane Klausen and Harold Johnson homes, Millard Mr. and Mrs. Meredith John-son and family were weekend guests in the Loren Hummel home, Spencer, S. D. home, Spencer, S. D. Among local collage students returning to school were Neal Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul, to attend the University of Missouri, Columbia; Clayton Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drwin, Concordia College, Se-ward; David Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Univer-sity of Nebraska and Patsy Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, Wayne State Col-lege.

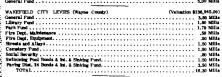




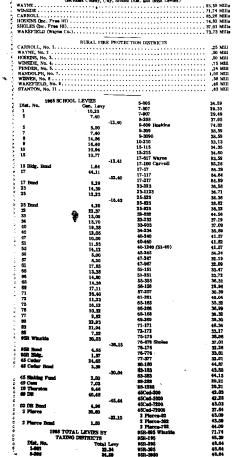
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WINSIDE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS The regular meeting of the Board of Zib-cation was held at the Jr.-Sr. fight School, which are also at the school of the School of the President George Farran. The manufer of the previous meeting were read and approved. Upon motion only made and carried the following claims, totaling \$4,852.42 were allowed: XS, AND FUR THE COLLECTION OF IAL ASSESSMENTS THEREFORE." IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, ASSA: That Section No. 2 of Ordinance No. 667 d is hereby amended to provide as fol-

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(Publ. Sept. 16) LEGAL PUBLICATION

WAYNE CIT'S COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebrasha August 27, 1988 The Mayor and City Council met in regular salon in Council Chambers at the Wayne by Additorium on August 27th at 7:30 of clock m.

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Affree copies, mayor Attest: Dan Seerry, City Clark It was moved by Cancilman Kingston and secondo by Courcilman Marra that the above resolution to sedopted as read; a solution: a second of the solution of the the Clerk to call the roll, Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Marra, Banister, Witle, Kingston, Courts.

Church Men Meet

 An official distribution di invisiona di anticato di anticato di la constitució di la con Church Men Meet Church men of Trihity Lath-eran Church met Tuesday eve-ning with seven members pres-ent. Fred Brader presided and led the topic discussion taken from the Lutheran Men's apper. Leo Jensen led devotions. Lunch mes sevene bu the Robiff bird The Market and Properties and the balance of the set was served by John Rohlff. Next meeting will be Oct. 8.

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an account-ing of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic gov-ernment.

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Saddle Club Meets Winsdie Saddle Club met Tues-day evening at the Legton Hall. Art Rahe, pre sided. The club decided to have a junior play day Sept. 22 at the riding arena beginning at 1 p.m. in case of rain the event will be held Sept. 29. Each family is to furnish buns, wieners, marshmallows

PHONE 388-4518

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and Juleene and Mrs. Anna Voecks were dinner and supper gueste Studay in the Harry Pfeil home, Pierce, in honor of Mrs. Pierce, in honor of Mrs.

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and the contract on ball of the City. The Mayor stated the motion and instructed the City to call the roll. Roll Call resulted as follows: Yeas: Marra, Benister, Witig, Kingston, Smith. Smith. Nays: N The rea Nays the 1 and the cu

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signed. Motion by Councilman Marra and neucoside by Councilman Smith that the approximation of Cleton Shares to the Planning Commission be approved. Upon rolt call all void Yos and the Marca declared the motion carried.

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and potato chips for their fam-ily. Drinks will be familabed by the Saddle Chip. Veri Se-en, and Sanley Natime are in charge of arrangements for play day. Following Tuskey ove-ning's meeting Birs. Glam Who-get gave a talk on the trail ride she took recently in the Black Hills. Next meeting will be Oct. The following is a list of eliteau which if ince appointed to the Citizina Advisory Countries, adjuct to your approach. Wand you kindly consider same and set in this matter, of the next County Heights, hald list is a followit, to-wit: here, Komath do Prasse, Nichard H, Han-

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Saturday church school will begin Sept. 21 at Trinity Luther-an Church at 10 a.m. Otto Muel-ler is pastor. Sunday, Sept. 29; Holy Communion will be cele-brated.

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brated. Church Women Church Wednesday aft-eran Church met Wednesday aft-eran Church met Wednesday aft-ernoon for guest day. Approxi-mately 80 members and guests wore present, Mrs. Russell Baird and Mrs. Leo Jensen were fm charge of the program. Mrs. Sam Riechert was at the guest book. Ushers were Mrs. Emma Siphley and Mrs. Lon Soden. On the kitchen committee were Mrs. Paul Zoffta, Mrs. Lyle Krueger and Mrs. Clarence Pfelfer. Next meeting will be Oct. 9.

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ayne, Nebrasha. Dated this 27th day of August, 1968. Alfred Koplin, Mayor

Trinity Luther League Trinity Luther League held their first meeting of the year We dne s day evening. Officers elected were president, Donna Krueger: vice-president, Carol Wagner; secretary, Kathy Pfelf-fer; and treasurer, Lee Traut-wein. Next meeting will be Oct. 9.

Club to Meet Belles and Beaus square dance club will meet Sept. 22 at the Whalds auditorium with Jerry Junck calling. Election of offi-cers will be held with new offi-cers to take over their duties Oct. 13.









Seaman Apprentice Jeff L, Christensen, USN, 19, son of Mrs. Lloyd Christensen of Wake-field, is serving a board the destroyer USS Cogswell in the South China Sea and Gulf of Tonkin. The ship is providing gunfire support for U.S, and Allied forces ashore in South Vietnam and bombardhe coastal defense

and bombarding coastal defense sites on the coast of North Viet-

sites on the coast or norm vec-nam. The destroyer also serves as plane guard during flight opera-tions on Navy carriers at Yankee Station and as a search and res-cue ship standing by in case a pilot goes down in the water. All of this activity is not new to the Cogs well, Twenty-five years ago it was operating in the Pacific under combat condi-tions. Now 25 years later only the faces have changed, as the veteran of 12 Western Pacific

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Dear Editor: I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the SWAY check sent me. Such interest is sin-cerely appreciated and the money is always handy. Again, thank you very much. (Kenneth Jones, AF 68046980, Box 17766, Box 17766, AF 68046980, Box 17766, Jonde How AF B, Tex. 76901).

Dear Editor: I received the \$10 check from SWAY and want to thank you for it. The money really helped and you can always use a little cash. It is also nice to know that some-one appreciates what you're do-ing. Tm on leave now and then Fill be heading out to Aberdeen, Md., to work in the Kirk Army Hoepftal. I will have a new ad-dress son.

dress soon. Thanks again for everything. (Pfc. William E. Kramer).

Dear Editor: I received your letter and gift of ten dollars yesterday during our noon lunch break, it was very much appreciated and will be used wisely I assure you. My course of study here in Fort SII is the Artillery Survey Spe-cialist Course. This is ouder the branch of the Army known as Artillery and Missile School. This course provides enlisted personnel with a working known-edge of artillery survey instru-ments, methods and computa-tions. The course is eight weeks and two days long and is broken down into 9 subcourses. Success-ful completion of this course makes students eligible for Artil-

lery Survey Officers Course. That pretty well sums up what I am involved with here in Artil-lery and Missile School. Anyone wishing to write to me is welcome to do so as I have seven more weeks dischool and any news from the Wayne are will be welcomed. (Pt. Ketht E. Lehmann, US 56546241, D Btry-ENL STU BN, USAAMS Class ASSC 6, Fort SUL, Okla, 73503).

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: I was not only gratified, but some what surprised to find that I had been selected by SWAY. At the time I received your letter with the \$10 check en-closed, I was making prepara-tions for an assignment to korea. As a member of the 185th Tacti-to active duty in January of this year. I was one of the many men who undertook the task of changing from civilian to mili-tury life. Tor to my being called to working in Slour City. One of my two jobs that I held was with Zenith of lowa, as a radio repairman. In the evenings I warked as an operator in the various theaters of Slour City. Now that I have been in Korea some six weeks, I not only find that my job has changed but my world as Haww it has changed tool Once I return to the States, I know that I wild appreciate the land in which I was born morei I would like to say thank you. Carin G, Carmicinel ÛSED PI**ckups**

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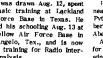




Francis Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarkson, Concord, was sent to Ft. Ord, Calif., for his second eight weeks of train-







Also included in this issue of Kenneth E. Jones, AF 68046980, Box 17766, Goodfellow AFB, Tex. Also included in this issue of The Wayne Herald are letters to SWAY from Kelth Lehman, Ken-neth Jones, Carlin Carmichael and William Kramer. All of these men have written to thank SWAY for the checks and the letters of appreciation. The son of a Winside couple was selected as a SWAY winner Aug. 26.

Aug. 26. Pvt. Larry Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers, is pres-



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COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly euspaper is an important department. Nor-vally it is one person's opinion of topics that oncern most of the readers.

concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important tobics.

The results of the pen of five competition at the annual Wayne County 4-H calf show and sale Wednesday can only point up the fact that someone is doing a fine job.

Little Doug Straight fed his pen of five Charolais out at an average daily rate of gain of 3.63 pounds. That's a whale of a gain! Not only did Doug do a fine job with his pen, but eight other 4-H youngsters hit a daily rate of gain of over three pounds.

When the figures for 15 pens were averaged, it stood at 2.899 pounds per day. That compares to last year's record of 2.37, more than half a pound per day increase in the rate of gain.

This is what the youngsters must learn if they are to be the successful feeders we are going to need in the future. How to put on more gain at less cost and make the greatest profit is the alm of every cattle feeder. There's no time to learn it bet-ter than now, and that is just what these youth are doing

doing. Only 15 pens were used in the averages, be-cause use of the sixteenth would have given a discause use of forted figure

torted figure. Mike Baler lost one calf of his pen of five and this calf's starting weight had to be figured in his rate of gain record. However, when he sold, he, of course, had only four calves. Despite the loss of

Was Bertsch Out of Place?

'Mr. Bertsch are you 'playing politics' with

"Nr. herisch are you playing politics with federal (unds"" "No. I'm a presidential appointee and am not subject to the liatch Act. I think it's time somebody was partisan and I believe in telling the facts. It's a fact that under the Eisenhauer-Nixon facts. It's a fact that under the Elsenhauer-Nixon administration that only about \$21 million was made available to the farmers in times of emer-gency by Farners Home Administration. Now there is about \$108 million available to the farmers. The farmers should realize that the present administra-tion is more sympathetic than any Republican one would be."

And that was Howard Bertsch's reply to this sday night. peatedly in his speech Bertsch, administrareport**er's**

Wednesday night. Repeatedly in his speech Bertsch, administra-tor of FHA in Washington, D. C., either insimated or flatly said that the Democrats have been more sympathetic toward the farmer than the Republi-cans. At least twice in his speech he mentioned Clair Callan, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, as if Callan were a godsend to the area farmers. At one time he said that when Callan was in Congress "he was one of the front leaders in strengthening and expanding this (FIIA) program." At another time he said that "during the fifties this (extensive help to farmers) was not so. In those days the leadership held back."

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give ser-yous thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, at a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Good Record

the call, Mike recorded a rate of gain of 1.14 pounds per day. Had he been able to raise all five, he would probably have been well up in the ratings. This call sale, rated by County Agent Harold Ingalis as the greatest he has seen, serves to show the world that cattle feeding is serious business here in Wayne County. All the area auctioneers contributed their services, the sale barn management contributed facilities and services and many others also labored long without pay to bring about this successful project. proje

project. Only by the support of businessmen, auc-tioneers, feeders, sale barn, parents and last but not least, the county agent, could such a sale be held. The people in the business of feeding cattle are learning to do it better because they have

are learning to do it better because they have a strong incentive and educational program, start-ing right in the 4-H program. We mean to take nothing away from the indivi-dual competition. Those calves get better each year, too, but rates of gain and other factors on the economics are not available. It is the pen of five work that reflects the business end of cattle feed-ing, a most necessary and vital part of our local economy.

conomy. Their figures prove the 4_7H^{*} ers are doing a lood job of it and as we said at the start, someone doing a whale of a job.

Statements like this probably would not be re-prehensible if it were not for one thing: Bertsch was not speaking as a private citizen. If he had been talking to a group of armers Wednesday light as a private citizen and had said these things, nobody could have criticized him for anything but his personal views.

However, Bertsch was not a private citizen Wednesday night. He was representing the FHA and was here for one purpose: To explain to the farm-ers how his agency could help them. He had no other purpose in being in Wayne. Bertsch should have kept to that one pur-

Bertsch should have kept to that one pur-pose and explained how the FIA could help the farm-ers. If he had political leanings to a certain party he could have talked to the farmers after the speech and attempted to persuade them that one administra-tion was better than the other.

tion was better tran the other. But he should not have coupled his political persuasions with his speech about federal aid to the farmers. He overstepped his bounds when he did this since it certainly seemed that at one point he was asking farmers to vote one way and at another point holding out great quantities of federal aid.

point noung out great quantities of federal aid. This is important because the money available farmers by FHA is not money collected from orders of only one political persuasion. Those funds came out of the pockets of every tax paying citizen. Is not that the important thing?-NLH.

listen to someone who quit.

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of infantry, all from the rebelarmy, they have cheerfully re-emlisted into the Federal Serv-ice...They are known in the Army as 'white-washed rebs' or as they call the mselves, 'galvanized Yankase''

Helping Hand Club Helping Hand Club held a Helping Hand Club held a wlener roast at the Harry Schwede home. Cards furnished entertalnment with prizes going to John Thiefje and Mrs. Harry Schwede, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Acklie, low. Robert Mar-shall and Mrs. Irvin Ave won traveling prizes. Oct. 7 meeting will be at the John Tbieth home traveling prizes. Oct. 7 meeti will be at the John Thietje hom

Homemakers Club Elects Election of officers was held at the Hoskins Homemakers Ex-tension Club meeting in the Ezra Jochens home Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Fenske was named presi-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel en-tertained in honor of Mr. Ph-gel's birthday Wednesday night at their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mr/ and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mr/ and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, and Mrs. Lyle March Wrs. Al-fred Miller and Mrs. Meta Nio-man. High prizes at pitch were won by Mrs. Lyle Marchz and Mrs. Alfred Miller and Iow prizes to Lyle Marchz and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Walter Fenske was named presi-dent; Mrs. Fred Brumels, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Falk, sec-retary-treasurer; Mrs. Paul Scheurich, music leader; Mrs. Edwin Winter, citizenship, Mrs. Edwin Meiorhenry, safe sty; Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, health, Mrs. Ed-win Meiorhenry, safe sty; Mrs. Awalt Walker, reading and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, reporter, Intheab-sence of the president, Mrs. E.C. Fenske, Mrs. Ezra Jochens, vice president, conducted the busi-ness meeting and opened with a poem, "We are out to make a better World." Roll call was "How much food did you preserve this Year?" The safety tape put on the children' bloycles. A report was given concerning Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroe-der entertained 24 guests at a buffet supper Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loule Brogren, Nortolk, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder and family, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loule Mor-itz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann and family were present. Ten point pitch was the evening entertainment with prizes going to Chdy Moritz and Loule Brogren, highs; Ivan Reber and Larry Schroeder, lows; and Yvan Rober, traveling. Children's game, Jodi Moritz won high and Paula Reber, low.

A report was given concerning the outdoor grill built near the ball diamond. Mrs. Walter Fen-ske, health chairman, reported on "New drugs help leprosy and age depends on Arteries." Safeage depends on Arteries." Safe-ty chairman, Mrs. Edwin Meier-henry reported on "Safety on the Highways," Mrs. Fred Bruinels

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Auto Cause Deaths While an automobile was being driven at a ter-rific pace at the Grosse Pointe track in Detroit a tire burst and the car served into the fence, kil-ing Frank Shearar of Barberton, Ohio, Barney Old-field, who was driving the car, escaped by a miracle, as his machine was reduced to a mass of tangled iron and wood. That more people were not killed or mained is a cause for wonder, as fully a score of onlookers were at that point watching the races. the races

a scale a choice's were at that point watching the races. Just before Oldfield started in the last event it was noticed that the trees were exceedingly hot. At the very start of the race he had trouble with his machine and lost a mile. It was not thought that he would compete at all, but suddenly he got his car going, and he made after Cunningham at a terrific peed. While he had very little show of winning, he had succeeded in overtaking Cunningham when his tire exploded. The crash into the fence was inevitable. Shearer was allfield by the swiftly moving machine and carried fully sixty feet. He was placed in an ambulance and intride to the hospital, but died be-fore reaching the institution. Oldride suffered two cuts in the back and a broken rib. At the Zanesville, Ohlo, county fair an auto-mobile driven by Earl Klaser of Dayton got beyond his cutroi and dashed through the race trackfence into the crowd, killing one and injuring six per-sons. The accident was caused by the bursting of a front thre. Twenty feet of fence was demolished and the spectators were thrown in every direction. A torpedo shaped alrship about 30 feet long containing two men passed over indianapolis, Ind., Sunday. It came from the northwest, circled over the southern part of the city at a height of 700 feet and disappeared in an eastery direction. Just before Oldfield started in the last even

Soybean Support Pegged at \$2.40

Prices for 1968-crop soybeans Wayne county will be sup-HTICES IOT ATOPAL OF SUPVEAUS in Wayne county will be sup-ported at an average of \$2.40 per bushel, John H. Mohr, chair-man, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County com-wittee has announced.

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derly marketing. Premiums and discounts are the same as for the 1967 crop. Price support on 1968-crop soy-beans will be available to pro-ducers through loans on ware-house- and farm-stored soybeans and through purchases. Loans will be available through June 30, 1969, They will mature on July 31, 1969. for No. 2 grade soybeans are based on historical market price relationships throughout the soy-bean producing areas. Some of the factors influencing market price relationships are the accessibility to crush-ing and export facilities, cost of transportation to market outlets ond the actigrame d adounted and the existence of adequate storage which permits more or-

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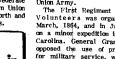
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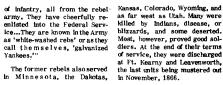
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government they had once sought to destroy. As early as 1862, a few Con-federate prisoners had begun taking the oath of allegiance and enlisting in the Union Army. Not until 1864, however, were there sufficient numbers available to form regiments. With few ex-ceptions, officers for these regi-ments were chosen from the Union Army.



ments were chosen from the Union Army. The First Regiment of U.S. Volunteers was organized in March, 1864, and h July sent on a minor expedition in North Carolina. General Grant, who opposed the use of prisoners for military service, was dis-turbed to learn of the incident, and in August, he ordered the regiment sent to the plana. He felt that former Confederates should not be used against their late comrades. The First regiment of "gal-vanized Yankees" arrived for duty in the West in September, 1864, Five more regiments were subsequently recruited from Northern prisons and dispatched to the plains. "Galvanized Yank ees" from the Third and Fifth Regiments were stationed at Fort Kearny and Fort McPherson, and men from these regiments gene subsequently rates and state-coaches, and rebuilt miles or telegraph line. Materials in the Archives of the Nebraska State Historical Society reveal that "galvanized Vankees" served with the First Nebraska Cavalry at Fort Kearny, and with the North brothers and their Pawnee scous at Julesburg, At various times, men from the Second and Stith U.S. Volgeteers were also sta-tioned in Nebraska. Samuel Bowles of the Spring-field Masachuitis) Republican defined the meaning of the torm, "galvanized Yankee" in a story to his newspaper. From Ft. Kear-ny, In Mäy, 1865. "Aming the present limited number of troops parte for the served with the prise



HOSKINS NEWS

reported on the meeting tobe held at Camp lialsey Sept. 17-20, Club members will go to the Pierce Manor home Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. to entertain the patients there. Achievement Day will be held Oct. 15 at Winside. The lesson, "Food Preservation," was given by Mrs. Erwin Uirich. Mrs. Ez-a Jochens served a plate lunch, Next meeting will be in the Mrs. Paul

BELDEN NEWS Mrs. Ted Leapley --- Phone 985-2971

ily,

Mr. and Mrs. High Baker, Ontaria, Ore., entertained a sup-per at the Wigdo Wheel Thurs-day evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Rrs. Margarite Longe and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Elmer Murter. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartels took Jill to Omaha Monday where she will enter business college. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Parmalee and Mrs. Jean Lake. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Jim Silacek, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Silacek, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker, On-taria, Ore., arrived Monday night to visit in the homes of Mrs. Fdith Francis, Mrs. Freda Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer. They left Friday and will visit

Edith Francis, Mrs. Freda Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer. They left Fiday and will visit their son at Toronto, Canada enroute home. Friday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mciain were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Goodsell and Lori, Blooming-ton, III, and Mrs. Net-non Goodsell. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root spent the weekend in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Paimer Root, Richfield, Minn.

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and Mona Sue, Sloux City, spent Friday to Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz. Friday overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray An-derson were Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Madrid, and Louis Hetemann, Pender. Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Margie Case were Mr. and Mrs. Margie Case and family Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and fam-ily.

Society -

Marks Birthday Mrs. Wilfiam Alderson, Mrs. Farl Barks, Mrs. Howard Leap-ley, Mrs. Glen Westadt, Mrs. Fmma Mc Lain and Marle Bring celebrated Mrs. Nina Weeds 83rd birthday at the nursing home at Lowen Meedys. Laurel Monday.

Cemetery Association Ladies Cemetery Association met Thursday afternoon in the met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Meric Gubbels with Mrs. Floyd Root as co-hostess. Thirteen members an-swered roll call. After the busi-ness meeting Mrs. Clarence Sta-pleman and Mrs. Cy Smith had charge of entertainment.

Mr, Mr. and Mrs. Fairing: root, Garage of Charge of C

Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Dick Stapleman and Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubber-stedt and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf and Patricia were overnight guests. Entertains at Coffee Mrs. B. H. Moseley enter-tained at a coffee at Bobbie's Cafe Thursday morning in honor of Mrs. Phill Fesmire, Long Beach, Calif., sind Mrs. Hagh Baker, Ontario, Ore. Other guests were Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst, Mrs. Gladys Pflanz, Mrs. Fdith Francis, Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Chris Graf and Mrs. El-mer Aver. **Classes**, Clubs

THREE 4-H GIRLS from the Wavne among 56 purple ribbon winners in the 4-H Dress revue, From left are: El

Entertains at Coffee

mer Ayer.

In the Ed Pflanz home. Guests for dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ker-mit Graf, Rahdolph, for their 22nd wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Lub-berstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf and Patricia, Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf. Aft-ernoon and lunch guests were

Elect Officers At Winside High

Winside High School has com-pleted the election of officers for all their organizations and most of their classes.

of their classes. Class elections have resulted in the following students holding offices: Seventh grade – Bob Kropp, president; Debra Bargstadt, vice president; Connie Cleveland, secretary; Larry Weible, treas-urer. Rebekah Lodge Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening in the Lodge. Thirteen members answerder foil call. Sue Casal will show slides and toil of her trip to the United Na-tions Sept. 17. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bach.

Westside Card Club Westside Card Club Westside Card Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz, Pitch was played at three ta-bles with Loyd Fish winning high for the men and Mrs. Chris Graf for the women. Low was won by Mrs. R. K. Draper and Ted Leapley.

retary; Debue Landauger, reas-urer; Fat Dangberg, news re-porter. Ninth grade-Robert Krueger, president; Jerry Wacker, vice president; Jerry Wacker, vice president; Jerry Wacker, treasurer; Phyllis Miller, news reporter; Robert Krueger and Shelley Glass, student council members, Tenth grade-Dave Langen-berg, president; Cary Soden, vice president; Nancy Jones, sec-retary; Gaylen Stevens, treas-urer; Gene Welble, Bernie Landauger and Dave Langenberg, student council. The funfor and senior classes have not elected officers yet. Pitch Party Mrs. Chris Graf entertained Mrs. Chris Graf entertained at a pitch party in her home Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Lizzie Ronan, Mrs. Nei-lie Thieman, Mrs. Minnie Jones, Mrs. Jay Middleton and Mrs. Kermit Graf, Bandolph, and Mrs. Lyle Morrison and Mrs. Ray Peters, Coleridge. Mrs. Thie-man won high and Mrs. Morri-son, low.

son, low. Friday supper guests in the Vernon Goodsell home were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Goodsell and Lori, Elloomington, III., and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Edwards, Laurel. Friday supper guests in the Vernon Goodsell home were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Goodsell and Lori, Bloomington, III., and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Edwards, Laurel. Francis Pflanz, South Sloux City, was a dinner guest Tuesday in the Ed Pflanz home. Guests for dinner Surday in

Annual officers are Robert Farran, editor; Phillip Witt, as-sistant editor; Lynne Troatman, Denise Hansen, Lorence Johnson and Russell Theis, camera crew; Kitt Schellenberg, chairman of annual sales; Dan Bruggeman, chairman of annual ad sales. Newsjpaper officers are Phyllis Prince, editor; Joann Westiall, assistant editor; Kirt Schellenberg, sports editor; and circulation department; Hol-He Carr, art editor; Betty Ander-son, assistant art editor; Carol Wagner, Linda Longe, Leom Hussman, Terry Davis, Pat Hoe-man and Peggy Eckert, proof readers; Comie Deck, Benise Hansen, Donna Krueger and Pat Hansen, Donna Krueger and Pat Ave, typists; Stanley Stenwall, Jim Rabe, Fritz Weible and Mike Friend, assembly crew.

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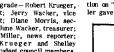
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Pender; Lois Ritterbusch, South Sloux City; San-dra Hansen, Carroll; Marcia Heikes, Coleridge; and Lori Chace, Laurel. vne area were the State Fair Eleine Fillipi, **4-H Club News**

Wednesday Workers The thirteen members of the Wednesday Workers 4-H Club have completed another busy, happy and successful year. We are fulfilling all five of our goals. Forty-one projects in the following areas have been com-pleted: Sewing, Foods, Carden-hag, Photography, Know Your Heritage and Junior Leader. Our last meeting was held at the Linda and Comite Heikes for exhibiting at the Dixon Com-ty Fair. Ten members answer-de roll call with "What I Do In My Spare Time." Mrs. Heikes served a delicious huch. All members exhibited their projects at the county fair. Eight members judged, six members participated in the dress revue and two members gave demon-strations at the fair. Kathryn Fighth grade - Doug Anderson, president; Steve Suehl, vice president; Nancy Gallop, sec-retary; Debble Landanger; treas-urer; Pat Dangberg, news re-roote



senior classes have not elected officers yet. Flected officers in the Math-Science club were Robert Wack-er, president; Keth Wacker, vice president; Kathy Pfeiffer, sec-retary; Lynne Troutman, treas-urer; Bob Jackson, news re-porter.

Annual officers are Robert

on interfacing, "Does R Or Doesn't R?" We received 18 purple, 48 blue, 16 red and 3 white ribbons on our exhibits. Our achievement meeting was a family picnic at Gavins Potert Dam on Sounday, Aug. 35. Every-much. Finished rec ord books where handed in at this time. Cirdy Dragiu, Susar/Orier and Fileen Nuller have now com-pleted their work in 4-H for they have graduated from high school ave graduated from high school ave graduated from high school ave will miss them but we wish them well in their new adventures. adventures. Several of our entries at the county fair qualified to go to the State Fair where we received

State Fair where we received the following ribbona: one purple, two blue, three red and one white. We are happy with all our rib-bons but more important to us than the ribbons are all the learnthan the ribbons are all the learn-ing experiences and the fun we have had together in doing our projects. It is lots of fun to weas-garments that you have seven yourself and to eat food prepared by you. We wish to thank our purents, leaders, area oxtension workers and our County Agent for all the patience, thoughtful-ness and encouragement given to each of us. Carolyn Muller, news reporter.

Wayne's VFD

Hosts Seminar

About 40 to 70 fire chiefs and Assistant chiefs from Northeast Nebraska are expected to attend a Fire Chiefs' Seminar In Wayne Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, according to Ivan Creighton, chief of Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

The program will attempt to Ine program will attempt to provide answers to the many problems chief and assistant chiefs are confronted with, Wayne Fire Department will host the seminar and the sessions will be held in the Wayne fire station.

Among the speakers at the seminar will be Ed Brokaw, president of Nebraska Fire Chiefs' Association; Bruce Wilson, state fire instructor at Mil-son, state fire instructor at Mil-ford's Vocational Technical School; and Don Venter, state Fire Marshal from Lincoln.

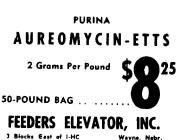
Community Council Wants to Incorporate

can qualify for tax de when they solicit donati interested people. The group is also apply r federal funds to hire a time person to work in the areas of mental health and alcoholism.

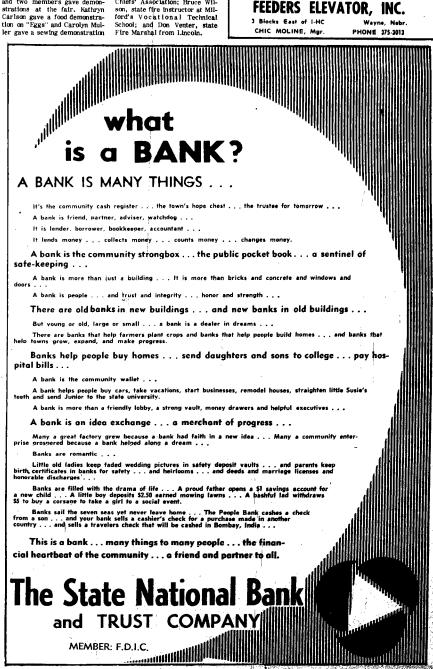
The organization covers a ste-county area: Knox, Cedar, Dhom, Wayne, Thurston and Dakota. * A special meeting limited to the board members and officers will be held in October to work further on the problem of bi-corporation.

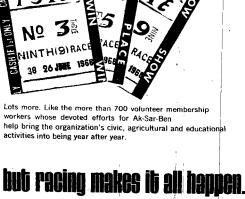
Discussion about problems of incorporation took up much of the time of members of the Northeast Nebrasks Family and Community Affatrs Council dur-ing their meeting at the North-east Station in Concord Monday night. Neal Bosehart of Laurel, chairman, said the group is get-ting ready to incorporate so they





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