

New Water Conservancy **District Approval Gained**

It appears to be the wish of the residents in the Hum-big Watershed to form a Watershed Conservan-cy District. Slightly over 80 percent of the Wayne County residents in the Humbug area signed pati-tions for creating the dis-trict.

A total of 72 percent of the residents in both Stan-ton and Wayne Counties favored the project. It will now be necessary to hold a public hearing as to the desirability, practi-cality and feasibility of this project. This meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall, Winside, Apr. 5.

After a favorable hear-ing, it will be necessary to elect a hoard of five members who reside in the watershed area, This board will then ask the federal CONSERVANCY - pg 8

Mrs. Jaycees Sponsoring Easter Egg Hunt Again

The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Wayne Mrs. Jaycees will be held Saturday, Mar. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in Bressier Park, Plans for the affair were made at a Tuesday, night meeting. In case the weather is stormy or extremely cold the hunt will be pastroned

In case the weather is stormy or extremely cold the hunt will be postponed one 'week. If it is just cool, the hunt will be held, but youngsters should be dressed warmly. Parents are asked to bring pre-school children and up to seven years old. Each child should bring a sack in which to put eggs. There will be divisions for each group. In each division there will be a silver egg and a golden egg for which a special prize will be awarded. Arrangements have been made to have the Easter bunny present, Mrs. Dick Hammer, Mrs. Larry Stevenson and Mrs. Jerry Dorcey are in charge.

unty Assessor Henry is hoping a lot of ne County residents avail themselves of

will avail themselves of the opportunity to compare their new appraisal ligure with that of their neigh-bors and friends. The op-portunity will be offered starting Monday. Representatives of Clem-inshaw Co, will be on hand 9-12 and 1-4 Mar. 20-28 (excluding Saturday and Sunday) to review apprai-sals. Arp said all owners of real estate will be wel-torme.

come. If you plan to come in, he asks that you bring a legal description of rural property by section, town-ship and range and of block and lot numbers for fown property. Hearings are set for all precincts for the convenience of property owners.

convenience of property owners. Sherman, Deer Creek and Wilbur Precincts and towns of Carroll and Sholes are to be heard Mar. 20; Garfield, Chapin and Hos-kins Precincts and the town of Hoskins Mar. 21; Hancock and Brenna Pre-cincts and the town of Win-side Mar. 22; Wayne, Mar. 23; Strahan and Hunter Pre-cincts, Mar. 24; Logan,

23; Stranan and Hunter Pre-cincts, Mar. 24; Logan, Leslie and Plum Creek Precincts plus Altona and Heikes Addition, Wakefield, Mar. 27. Appraising has been done

by professionals to deter-mine actual value for each parcel of real estate. Ap-praising is carried out to equalize values on proper-

ty. Assessor Arp and the appraisers will be located in the former sheriff's home near the courthouse each of the days listed above. Any questions re-garding appraising can be answered there.

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President of NU Club rresident of NU LUD Lauren Boeckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Boeckenhauer, Wayne, is the president of Block & Bridle Club, University of Nebnaska, this year. Last week 14 NU students were initiated into the or-ganization which is made up of majors in livestock and meat science. Among those initiated was Thomas Munter, Laurel.

Open House in Allen

Dixon County Fa Bureau will hold open h at the bffice in A Bureau will hold open house at the biffice in Allen Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 22. Attending will be mem-bers of the state Farm Bureau staff, who will dis-play services offered by the orginization. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Everyome is invited.

Boy Scouts Keep Up

Regular Activities

Regular Activities Three Roy Scout troops in Wayne and other Scout troops in Belden, Concord and other towns in Northe-cest Nebraska collected sacks of clothing and other items tor Goodwill Indus-tries Saturday. It was the annual Good Turn Day and the Scouts hauled in hundreds of sacks of items for the industry that enables the handi-capped to support them-selves, It will be several weeks before Goodwill is able to collect all that has been donited. Cub Spouts in the area started it of by distribution

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Assessor Suggests Making

Comparison of Appraising

Sherry's Farm Service and Nutra Flo are having a pancake feed Monday, Mar. 20, starting at '6 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. An expert from Nutra Flo will be present to offer the latest in information on fertilizer numbers and ap-

fertilizer numbers and application programs.

DIANNE MANN - Winside's delegate to Girls State

Business Notes



THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

GIRL SCOUT PLEDGE was being given by this group, representative of Scouting in Wayne. Sue Owens is a Brownie, Kristy Jech a Junior

Girl Scouts Mark Week; Seeking More Members Wayne-Bielden Girl

Dixon Community Meeting Monday

Meeting Monday A Dixon ('o m m unity meeting will be held Mon-day, Mar. 20, at the Dixon Cafe. All residents of the Dixon area are invited to attend the evening session. Harold George will show colored slides-of the 1965 and 1966 celebrations in August. There will also be other business brought be-fore the group. Two Dixon community activities coming up are the game for the basket-ball team's uniforms Thursday and the St. Patrick's dance Mar. 17.

Collect Household Data

The census bureau will ask questions about house-holds and families while making the monthly labor survey. Ruth Koehler and Muriel Watland will visit Wayne County homes.

Not a Bone Broken Wayne Explorers ar-rived back Sunday from a few days skiing in the Black Hills. Not one had a broken bone. There were a few sprains and some muscles were sore, some parts of the body had been bruised a little from going from a standing to a sitting posi-tion while on downhill slopes but all agreed it was a great trip. They may even do it again.

Not a Bone Broken

Advisory Board Meets

Advisory board meets The Mid-continent Re-gional Educational Labora-tory advisory board met Wednesday morning in Wayne. Purpose was to designate committee mem-bers, review the funding status and get a general progress report.

Wayne-Bielden Girl Scouts are observing Na-tional Girl Scout week. They would like to have more members in every age group. The Community Chest supports the Girl Scout pro-gram in Wayne. Belden sup-ports its own troops through the Wayne neighborhood. In all there are 101 girls in Wayne beighborhood. Sunday the Girl Scouts went to church in uniforms as one observance of the week. The Cadettes had a tea for their mothers that afternoon at the Lundstrom home, an informal dramatic See GIRL SCOUTS - pg. 8

Business Notes

Mrs. Ross James in Wayne Gamble Store has **Area Education Post** Mrs. Ross James, Wayne, has accepted a posi-tion as reading consultant in Educational Service Unit No. 1. She has been prin-cipal of the Wakefield

Wayne Gamble Store has been appointed as a catalog order center for Alden's Catalog Service, Manager Larry DeForge reports. Alden's is the fourth largest catalog order firm in the US, Ordering by tele-phone or in person will be offered here, DeForge said, He invites area resi-dents to check through the new 780-page Alden's cata-log to see what will be available through this new set-up.



At Directors' Meeting

At Directors' Meeting Don Schumacher, instru-mental music instructor at Wayne High School, will be in Lincoln Friday and Saturday, Mar. 17-18, for the Nebraska State Band Directors Association meeting. He is district membership chair man. Band directors from sever-al major universities are scheduled to take part.

City Council Approval Given Zoning Ordinance Tuesday

Week's Temperatures ш March 11 52 26 33 24 32 23 March 12 March 13 March 14

Local Scout Will Appear As Speaker

Another honor has come to Daivid Jensen, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Jen-sen, Wayne. He has been chosep as one of 14 Scouts: from the Mid-America Council to team with a top area businessman who is also a Scouter to pre-sent programs for meet-ings.

sent programs ... Jensen was revealed last week as one of the Nebras-ka Scouts chosen to attend the international camp in Idaho this summer. His new honor comes in a pro-See BOY SCOUT - pg. 8

An all-round girl who participates in music, scouts, dramatics, band, athletics, church and other activities has been chosen to represent Wayne at Girls Debi Armbruster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arm-puster. Alternate is Mary Jo Cook, Carroll. Miss Armbruster takes music camp at WSC her fragment and sophomore wars, She has been in the sextet this year, is in flute trio this year, takes part in summer band and is in catholic Church. She takes part in dra-maics. Last year she was in "O, Men, Amen," This see Del ARMBRUSTER - pg 8

Getting Pool

Easter Egg Hunt Set at St. Mary's

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Set at St. Mary's St. Mary's Catholic Gurch Men will have the anual Easter egg bunt Sun-day, Mar. 19, at 1:30 p.m. Around 200 children from st. Mary's and their guests are expected. Lary DeForge, who is committee handling the project, reports there will be for those in the another for those in school. Special prizes will be given in several categor-ies such as the one finding a special egg and other classifications. Adults will be on hand to supervise. St, Mary's Men Lub has wo other 'projects that are by radial school and be wo they serve at the parochial school and be worken 80 and 100 play Bingo the second and fourth Mon day nights at St. Mary's all-purpose room.

Debi Armbruster Named

City Girls State Delegate

Wayne has a zoning ordinance! It will become effective as solon as it is published in logal form, probably in next week's Wayne Herald. The ordinance was given the required freedings, amendments wore pro-posed and the equicit otded unanimously to ladopt it. Tubsday night. It is num-bered 642 and is called "Zpning Ordinance of Wayne."

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bered 642 and is called "Zpaing Ordinance of Wayne." Under the ordinance, rigid control would be ex-erted over development of, the city in the future. This will keep businesses out of residential areas, save room for parks and pro-vide for an orderly growth of the city along lines adopted by most cities of this size and larger. " Fred Gildersleeve ap-peared at the meeting to present his problem on zoning as it affects expan-sion of his business on Logan Street between Sec-ond and Third, ile said the zoning plan, would make it inversible th expande

Logan Street between Sec-ond and Third, He said the zoning plan, would make it impossible to expand. Bob Carhart pointed out that the zoning-ordinance need not be changed for such matters, "Spot zoning," in his opinion-would answer the problem and the matter of requests for changes would stand on See COUNCIL pg 8 See COUNCIL DE 8



Over 180 Expected Here For Declamatory Contest

Funeral services for El-mer Shields, 85, will be held Mar. 17 at 2 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Wayne, with Rev. Harold Milliken officiating.Mr. Shields died Mar. 14 at Bagley, Minn.

Carroll Man Not Winner of \$400

winner of \$400 Edward George Fork, Carroll, was not in Wayne Thursday evening as he usually is. He was in Lent-en services. Because he missed being here he did not get \$400 in the Silver Dollar Night Drawing. Fork will receive \$10 consolation from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. He will probably continue to be in Wayne Thursday nights after the Lentensea-son is over.

nights after the bench sources on is over. This leaves the Silver Dollar Night pot at \$400 which could go to some-one this Thursday at 8.

Events in which they will take part are informative public speaking, poetry reading, oral interpretation of prose, oral interpre-tive public address, or-ginal public address, ex-extemporaneous speech, television news commen-tary and one-act plays.



In her new position, Mrs. James will work with teach-ers in 35 town schools in five countiles making up the educational unit. They are Dixon, Wayne, Cedar, Knox and Thurston Counties. Mrs. James expressed appreciation to the Wake-field school board (or her pleasant relationships. She also paid tribute to the other staff members, the parents and the pupils themselves for loyalty and cooperation.

Warren Ruskell Dies Warren Ruskell, mana-ger (or feoples Natural Gas Co., Wayne, from 1952 to 1958, died Saturday in Minneapolis. He had been at Chatfield, Minn., as dis-trict manager for several years. E riends here learned that he died follow-ing a cerebral hemorrhage, the is survived by his wife, three sons and two daugh-ters, all at home in Chat-field, Burial was Wednes-day in Jackson, Minn.

Warren Ruskell Dies

placed on the north side of the fencing around the pool. The seats will consist of 15-foot units five rows high. Each one will ac-commodate about 40 adults and will be available for watching swimming and diving or for the inter-city swimming meets held here each year. Bleachers cost more than anticipated, Kiwanians have been informed it will take. the funds from about 1½ Shrove Tuesday pancake feeds to pay for the two units. Arnold Marr, unit con-servationist with the Wayne Sec KIWANIS - pg. 8

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Easter Vacation Set

Easter Vacation Set Wayne and Winside schools have set Easter va-cation. Wayne gets a little more time off than Win-side does. The Wayne schools dismiss at the regu-lar time Thursday evening, Mar. 23, according to Supt. Francis Haun, That is also the end of the third quar-ter. In Winside, Supt. James Christensen reports schools dismissing at 2 p.m., Friday Mar. 24. Both schools resume classes at the usual time Tuesday, Mar. 28, School then goes through without let-up until late May.

Rites Planned Friday For Elmer Shields, 85

Seating Units Wayne Kiwanis Club is looking ahead of the weath-er. Two sets of bleachers for the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool have been ordered by the club to be placed on the north side of the fencing around the rool DEBI ARMBRUSTER — Wayne Girls State delegate

Over 180 young people from 15 high schools are expected in Wayne Saturday for the District 3 decla-matory contest. Dr. R. G. Johnson, head of the Wayne State College speech de-partment, is in charge. The youngsters will be here entered in jone event, Judges will be furnished by the University of Ne-braska speech department. Ratings will be furnished tose, rating highest will earn the right to take part in the state contest. Schools registered are Allen, Wayne, Winside, Winne bago, Decatur, Dodge, Bancroft, Harting-ton, Laurerl, Wynot, Walt-hill, Homer, Howells, West Point and Clarkson. Events in which they will take part are informative public speaking, peetry

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Wayne Church News

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. N. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 18: Con-firmation classes: 8th grade, 9 a.m.; 7th grade, 9:30; 9th grade, 10; junior choir, 10:30. Sunday, Mar. 19: Serv-ices, 9 and 11 a.m.; adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10. Wednesday, Mar. 22: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; chancel and youth choirs, 7:15.

7:15.

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 16: Prayer chain, 9 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 18: Con-firmation class I, 9 a.m.; Junior choir, 10:15; con-firmation class II, 11. Sunday, Mar. 19: Morn-ing worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school and Adult membership class, 9:46; Junior, High MYF, 4 p.m.; Nenion High MYF, 5 Wednesday, Mar. 22: Patience circle, church, 9:30 a.m.; Rachel, Mrs. Walter Simonin; Rebekah, Mrs. Mc G, Fuelberth and Martha, Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, all at 2p.m.; Wesley Fellowship, 6:30; Friendship circle, Mrs. Harold Stipp and WSG, Mrs. Walter Tolman, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 16: Ladies Aid, 2 pm. Saturday, Mar. 18: Sat-urday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten service, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church N. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 16: Cate-chism classes, 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 19: Church school and Adult elass, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:20. 10

Monday, Mar. 20: LCW Wednesday, Mar. 20: LCW evening group, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 22: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 23: LCW afternoon igroup, 2 p.m.; Holy Communion, 8.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, Mar. 17: Wom-en's Missions Society, Myrtle Anderson home,

Sunday, Mar. 19: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship hour, 11; gospèl hour, 7:30

Monday, Mar. 20: Sundaý school staff, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 22:

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Education Committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 22: Communion counsel and Communion coun'sel and registration, church office, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m. First Church of Christ (208 East Fourth Street) Sunday, Mar. 19: Bible school, 10 a.m.; commun-ion service, 11.

St. Anselm's Episcopal (James M. Barnett, pastor) , Sunday, Mar. 19: Morn-ing prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Altona (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 19: Sunday school, 5:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

United Presbyterian

United Presbyterian (Join W, Voth, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 19: School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11; youth meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 22: Choir and communicants class, 8 p.m.

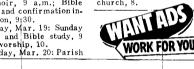
St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm, Kleffman, pastor)
Thursday, Mar. 16:
Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; mass, college chapel, 4:30
p.m.; confessions, 3:45-4:30.
Friday, Mar. 17: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; stations of the cross, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

chapel, 8:30 a.m.; stations of the cross, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 18: Mass, church, 8 a.m.; religious instructions for children attending public school, 1:30-3 p.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-9. Sunday, Mar. 19: Mass, 7, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m.; Lenten holy hour, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 20; Dis-tribution of communion, chapel, 7 a.m.; mass, chapel, 8:30. Tuesday, Mar. 21: Dis-tribution of communion, chapel, 7 a.m.; mass, chapel, 8:30; confessions, church 6-7 p.m.; mass, chapel, 7 a.m.; mass, chapel, 8:30; confessions, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; mass, prayer time, 8. Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Satarday, Mar. 18: Dis-trict Youth rally, O'Neill, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; 'morning worship, 11; adult study, Wesleyan youth and chil-dren's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8. Tuesday, Mar. 21: WWF Prayer, 9:30 a.m. W ddnesday, Mar. 22: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Grace Lubacar Char.

WORK FOR YOU

Grace Lutheran Charch Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 18: Jun-ior choir, 9 a.m.; Bible school and confirmation in-struction, 9:30. Sunday, Mar. 19: Sunday school and Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday, Mar. 20: Parish

Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer time, 8.





MOP TOP: The figure under-neath that hairdo is Dr. Rob G. Johnson, who sang on WSC faculty talent show

Sunday

Faculty Talent Show

Hit at Wayne State

"This started out to be a culty talent show, and "This stalted out to be a faculty talent show, and after the dress rehearsal, we decided to have it any-way," said Master of Cere-monies Paul McCluskey. So began the show by assorted vaudevillians of the Wayne State faculty who agreed to perform for bene-fit of the campus literary magazine.

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The show Sunday night for the campus file of the campus file rary magazine. Well sir, it turned out to be a pretty good benefit. At 50 cents a head (person, that is), the literary maga tree states and bright for the show Sunday night got off to a proper start before it even started when David Allen-who was later to be the blackhearted villain of a mellerdrammer-strode down the Ramsey Theater ajsle clad in black cape, and bushy handle bar mustache (his own). Hisses and boos accompanied his stroll, and before he disartled "Fools!" at the crowd. That set the mood. Thereater, it was scarcely necessary for Phyllis Ellermeier, of the magazine staff, to use her big sign directing the audience to Afterward, many specta-

directing the audience to

applaud or boo The show s applaud or boo. The show started with a trumpet solo by James Car-diner of the speech faculty, who announced that his fac-companist had been foully abducted en route to the theater, so he would ac-company himself. And he did-right hand on trumpet, left on piano. Later he played an honest-to-gosh piano solo. two hands.

did-right hand on trumpet, left on piano. Later he played an honest-to-gosh piano solo, two hands. Brice Wilkinson, also jof the speech faculty, gave an informative lecture on self-defense methods, illus-trating some with Nyle Erxleben, a judo student of Wilkinson, who is an expert in the judo art. Gilbert Vaughan of the English faculty quoted a few lines from "The Raven" before hook man Ne al Robison yanked him off-stage. This routine oc-curred several more times, to increasing aud-ience delight each time. Dr. Aaron Butler, head of the business division, rendered several foreign songs (in native language) with scholarly comments on each, He also performed without accompanist. "Just as well," he said. "The pianist would have been off key anyway." Then came the Ozark Chamber Orchestra, whose performance of several old favorite tumes will go down in history. How far down, only history will tell. "We finished alltogether one time," one of the dis-tinguished musicians noted afterward. Dr. Robert Johnson, at-tired in a curfit thet defice

tors were heard to say the faculty ought to do another. show sometime.-Dick Manley.



son, Phillip Wayne, 5 lbs., 1% oz., Wayne Hospital Mar. 11: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beaver, Fremont, a daughter, 6 lbs., 15 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kay, Wayne. Mar. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Moville, Ia., a son, 10 lbs., Wakefield Hospital.

BC Club Meeting Held At V. Kniesche Home

BC Club met Mar. 3 with Mrs. Victor Kniesche, Guests were Mrs. Don Thies and Mrs. August Koch, Winside, and Mrs. Victor Kniesche, jr., Wayne.

LaPorte Members Meet For Supper Wednesday LaPorte Club members held their annual covered dish supper Mar. 8 at the Woman's Club rooms. High scores at cards went to Mrs. Esther Lar-son and Carl Thomsen, Low scorers were Mrs. Clifford Hale and Albert Sundell. Apr. 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Beckner.

Wayne. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Warren Baird, Mrs. Lon Soden and the three guests. Apr. 7 meeting will be with Mrs, Melvin Korn.

J. Sittner - Nelson Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. George Sittner, Bayard, announce the marriago of their laughter, Jo Deen Kay to Larry Cene Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Nelson, Wayne. Tha couple were married Mar. 3 in Omaha.



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Social and Club News

Woman's Club Views Films of Holy Land

Wayne W om an's Club meeting was held Mar. 10. Rev. H. L. Hennig, Ponder, showed and narrated films of the Holy Land, He was introduced by Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

b) the Holy Land! He was introduced by Mrs. R. E. Gormley.
Mrs. James Grubble, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Kugler, sang "I Walked."
Officers elected, to take office in September, are Mrs. Herman Stuve, president; Mrs. Harman Stuve, president; Mrs. Harman Stuve, president; Mrs. Gradav Walked."
Minie Kohl, treasurer; Mrs. Jerald Kohl, treasurer; Mrs. Midred West, auditor; Mrs. Minie Ulrich, house chairman;
Mrs. John Owens, music; Mrs. John Owens, music; Mrs. Robert Benthack, budget, and Mrs. Lyle Gamble, membership.
Delegates and Alternates were named to the state convention in Norfotk Apr. 12-14. Mrs. K. N. Parke was a chairman of the verving committee.
Mrs. John Ronn feldt, Ivons, will be guest speaker for the Apr. 28 meeting. Her topic will be "Bringing Christ to Those in Darkness."

Jolly Dozen Meeting Held at Fred Reegs

Jolly Dozen Club meet-ing was held Mar. 13 at the Fred Reeg home. Prizes were won by Dick Hansen and Hans Reth-wisch, Apr. 10 meeting will be at-the Rethwisch home.

Phadet Gawsombat is Speaker at Club Meet

Minerva Club meeting was held Mar. LV in the home of Mrs. Stanley Mor-ris, Mrs. Fred Dale in-troduced Phadet Gawsom-bet who marging 2020 troduced Phatet Gawsom-bat, who narrated slides of his native land, Thui-land, He also played and sstog a Thai song. Mar, 27 meeting will be with Mrs. 0, K. Brand-sketter, Mrs. E. 1., Har-vey will have the program.

Gay Theatre wayne Starts THURSDAY --- Z COMEDY HITS 2 ----Matinee 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

FORTUNE COOKIE ACADEMY AWARD 4



Redeemer LCW Circles G. Monks Observe Have Lesson on Lent

Have Lesson on Lent Three Redeemer LCW Circles held meetings last Wednesday, Lesson for each circle was "Lent for Today." May circle met in the morning with Mrs. Keith Jech, Mrs. Sandra Lutwas a guest. Mrs. Fritz Ellis was in charge of the lesson. Dor cas circle held an afternoon meeting. Mrs. Ed Grone led the lesson assisted by Mrs. Kenneth salmon and Mrs. Edna Carey. Hostesses were Mrs. Clara Barelman, Mrs. Malvin Bruns and Mrs. Marty Schulz. Matha circle met in the ovening. Mrs. Vera flum-mel had the lesson. Guests were Mrs. Russell Beckman. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Sommerfeldt and Mrs. Ed Bahe.

Officers Elected to

Head PTA Next Year

Head PTA Next Year "Mrs. Dorothy Jorgensen was re-elected president of Wayne PTA at Tues-day's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bull will again fill the treasurer's spot. Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas, first vice; the Tom Lamberts, second vice, and the Jer-old Kohls, secretary. Rev. John Voth intro-duced the program. Dr. Don Merriman, dean of stu-dents at WSC, led a dis-cussion and showed a film, "The Tuned-Out Genera-tioh." The assembly was divided into small discus-sion groups following the showing of the film. With student teachers as lead-ers, each group discussed individual problems and a composite report was made to the assembly by the student teachers. Consen-sus of opinion was that parents who attend PTA meetings usually do not have problem children-rather, parents who are not interested in PTA or the school, may be the ones with problems. Practice teachers were indroduced, Elean or Ed-wards and Mrs. Ann Hehmer were named to audit the treasurer's books.

Hairstyling Program Given at Club Meet

Given at Club Meet Central Social Circle met Mar. 7 with Mrs. Verna Creamer. Pat Wert, dwner of Pat's Beauty falon, presented a program on hairstyling. She demon-strated new hair styles for spring. Mrs. Ilarlan Kumm be-came a member. The club is planning to tour Winne-bago Mission Apr. 4.

Coterie Has Luncheon

Coterie met for luncheon Mar. 13 at Miller's Tea Room. Mrs. Ralph Carhart was a guest. Mar. 27 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Frank Morgan.

60th Anniversary Dinner guests Sudday in the George Monk home to help the couple observe their 60th wedding anniver-sary were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olson, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson and Sam and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Olson and Jodi, Car-roll, Mrs. Jennie, Pomeroy and Cindy and Kenny Ol-son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Monk and family, Laurel, Joining the group in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kemp and family, Wayne, Frank and Hrs. Duane Kuizman, Laurel, and Mrs. George Monk were married March 6, 1907 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin, Con-ord, William Erwin, Con-card, William Erwin, Con-generation and Mr Stard Star 60th Anniversary

A. Brudigam - Olson

Plan July Wedding

Marvin Brudigam, Wake-field, announces the en-gagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Avanelle Ann, to Arden Ol-son, son of Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Concord. Miss Brudigam is a grad-uate of Wakefield High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Laurel High School. The wedding is planned July 2 at Redeemer Luth-eran Church, Wayne.

Mrs Finn Gets Pin From VFW Auxiliary

From VFW Auxiliary Fourteen members were present for a meeting of Wayne VFW Auxiliary Mar. 13. Mrs. Gussie Finn was awarded a pin for her work in the membership drive. The Auxiliary donated \$5.00 for the Easter party at the Soldiers and Sailors Annex, Norfolk, and \$15.00 to the Girls State fund. It ostesses were Mrs. Emma McPherran, Mrs. Dagmar Jensed. Door prize was won by Mrs. Elsie Ehlers, Next meeting is Apr. 8.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Mrs. Brugger

Honors Mrs. Brugger A miscellaneous shower was held Mar. 5 at Carroll Auditorium honoring Mrs. Merlin Brugger, the for-mer Connie Rethwisch. Prizes won by Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg and Mrs. Bill Koepke were presented to the honoree. Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Frink, Hoskins, Mrs. Hans Reth-wisch and Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, Wayne, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Lyam Isom, Mrs. Merton Johes, Mrs. Ken Eddie and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Carroll.





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Mr. and Mrs. George Monk

Wayne Presbyterian Church officiated, The Monks made their home in Concord for sev-enal years and then moved to a farm near Dixon. In 1938 they moved to their

PEO Meeting to Be Held At Birch Room March 21

PEO meeting will be held at the Birch Room at WSC at 2 p.m. Mar. 21. Com-mittee in charge includes Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Willard Willse and Mrs. Max Lundstrom. Mrs. William Branden-burg was bostess classelad

Mrs. William Branden-burg was hostess at a salad luncheon Mar. 2. Yearbook officers were incharge. Officers were elected and installed.

Newell Stanleys Will

Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley, Dixon, will ob-serve their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Mar. 19 at the Dixon public school from 2 to 5

All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend. The Stanleys request no gifts.

present home in Dixon. They are members of Dix-on Methodist Church. The Monks are the par-ents of four children, in-cluding twin daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Marjorie) Ol-

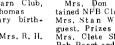
Social Forecast

Mis. Legion-Auxiliary day dinner U and I Club, Mrs. R. H. Hansen Birch Room, WSC,

Surprise Party Held

Surprise Party Held Honoring 'E. Davis' A surprise party was held Feb. 22 at Carroll Juditorium honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis for their 45th wedding anni-versary, Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and family. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Leonard Halleen, Harry Nelson and Elmer Jones. A short program was pre-sented with the grandchi-dren singing several songs. Mrs. Everett Davis read a poem which had been composed by the Don and Gordon Davis families.

Mrs. Reed Hosts NFB Mrs. Reed noss retr-tained NFB Club Thursday. Mrs. Stan Wills was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clete Sharer, Mrs. Bob Bergt and Mrs. Wills. Apr. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Morris-Sandahl.





Hendricks Host ONO

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS in the district all-state fine arts festival held here last week' were (left to right). Mary de Freese, Wayne, full scholarship; Lindo Keck, Creighton, half scholarship; Christy Fraberg, Norfolk, half

Golden Age Meeting ls Friday at Aukers

Golden Äge Club met for dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Maude Auker, Pitch furnished entertain-ment with prizes going to Mrs. Frieda Hahlbeck, Mrs. Minnié Heikes, Mrs. George Noakes, Mrs. Har-old Quinn and Carl Wright. Apr. 14 meeting will be at Apr. 14 meeting will be at the Carl Wright home.

Bidorbi Club Meets'

Bidorbi Club Meets With Mrs. Art Brune Mrs. Art Brune enter-tained Bidorbi club Tues-day. Guests were Mrs. Don Kerl and Mrs. Carl Nuss. Prizes went to Mrs. Harold Ingalls and Mrs. Nuss., Mar. 28 meeting will be with Mrs. Martin Willers.



scholarship; Robert Larson, Plainview, first al-ternate; Sharon Monavitz, Fremont, second al-ternate; and Debbie Beckman, Wisner, third alternate. No other information was made available.

Eastern Star Meeting Held Monday Evening

Held Monday Evening Eastern Star meeting was held Monday evening in the Masonic Hall. A spcial candlelight service was conducted in memory of Violet Swanson and Linn McClure. K. N. Parke reported on progress and plans for the

progress and plans for the new Masonic temple. Mrs. Ismael Hugies was chair-man of the serving com-mittee. Next meeting is Apr. 10.



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Jacqueline Jeffrey, Richard Ditman Married March 4 in Rites at Winside



Ja cqueline Jeffrey, Winder of Mr, and Mrs, Willard J. Jeffrey, Win-son of Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Diman, Winside, were married Mar. A at St. an Church, Winside, were the strengelical tuber-an Church, Winside. Rev. H. M. Hilpert offi-comic Jones, Carroll, song 'O Perfect Low, Compio Jones, Carroll, song 'O Perfect Low, the strengen of while silk shantung fashioned in em-picket. She wore a street length gown of while silk shantung fashioned in em-picket. She wore a shoulder and the street she work of silk illusion and carried a cascade ar-angements of roses. Mrs. LeRoy Nelson, Car-roll, wa's bridesmaid. She wore a powder blue street lines with a lace over angting the system of the she work bridesmaid. She work bridesmaid. She work a powder blue street print lines with a white should blue street brother as best man and charles. Weible, wicheal Jeffrey, Winside, and Charles Weible, were unshers. Frite weible, Winside, lighted

was held in the social room, at the church, Debra Jeff-rey was in charge of the guêst book. Giffs were ar-ranged by Trudyland Linda Weible, Mrs. Robert Dit-man, Wayne, poured. Donna-Jo Jeffrey, Omaha, served punch. Mrs. Robert 1, Jones, Carroll, cut and served the cake. Jackie, Stevens and Kay Gries wore waitriesses. As-sisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Charjes' Jackson, Mrs. Allan Koch, Mrs. Oto Graef and Mrs. Hilpert. The bide, a graduate of Winside High school, at-tended WNC and is present-ly employed in Wayne. The bridegroom, also a grad-unte of Winside High school, is attending WSC. **Business Notes** Mrs. Kathy Kahler, Mrs. Clara Sullivan, Mrs. Dorothy Brandstetter and Mrs. Mary Headlee repre-sented Say-Mor Drug at a hair-coloring school at Sioux City recently. The school was sponsored by Shulton & Co.



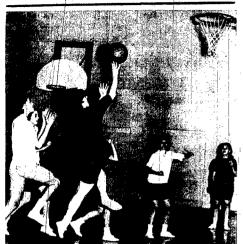
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Thursday, Mar. 16 Immanuel Ladies Aid Happy Home makers, Mrs. Kenneth Frevert Cardette, Mrs. John Einung Friday, Mar. 17 Wayne Hospital Auxil-iary Saturday, Mar. 18 Wayne Co. Historical Society food sale Monday, Mar. 20 WWI Auxiliary Acme Club, Mrs. Clar-ence Sorensen Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Emma Hicks Tuesday, Mar. 21 Progressive Home-makers, Emma Hicks Live and Learn Club, Mrs. Jim Thomas Legion-Auxiliary birth-day dinner U and I Głub, Mrs. R. H.

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BASKET SHOOTING at the Allen polio benefit game is caught in this shot. Players fre unidentified since they wore no numbers.

Kruse, Meineke Win in District

Win in District It was an old story for two Wayne State College westleys in the Nebraska NAIA District mattourney. Hob Krigse added bis fourth district championship as a heavyweight; Jeff Meineke his, third, this time in the 123-poind class. They were Wayne's win-mers among seven in the final round as the team finale second with 78 points while Omala. Uni-versity gained its first NAIA title on an 89-point Kruse, senior from Franklin Park, III., needed only 59 seconds to pin his final foe, Steve Gremm of Chadron State, Meineke at 130 punds, pinned Teri Dailey of Midland in 2:25. The Charles City, Ia., jun-ior's senson record is 20 wins, 3 losses. Both Kruse and Meineke are eligible to enter the ational NAIA wrestling meet March 16:18 at Lock hinshed third in the mation-al; two years ago he was second. Wayne's other district meet finalists all bowed:

second. Wayne's other district meet finalists all bowed: Terry Artman, 115, to Cur-lee Alexander, Omaha, 0-6; Rich Gray, 145, to Roy Washington, Omaha, 6-12; Steve Hanson, 152, to Reg-gie Williams, Omaha, 1-7; Larry Michelson, 160, Wen-dell Hakanson, Omaha, 3-5; Harvey Mathias, 167, to Dale Huff, Midland, by fall in 4:38.

in 4:38. Chadron State finished third with 57 points in the district meet which ended March 11 atConcordia Col-lege; Midland scored 30; Concordia 29; Kearney State 21; Doane 8.

State 21; Doane 8. District action ended Wayne State's team efforts with a 12-3 record in dual meets. The losses were to St. Cloud State of Minne-sota and Colorado State College, both long-time mat powers, and to Omaha, which enjoyed its best sea-son.

Son. Omaha broke Wayne's two-year hold on the NAIA district title, but Wayne earned its fourth straight Nebraska College Confer-ence crown.

Individual re cords, in-cluding all tournament ac-tion: Jeff Meineke, Charles City, Ia., 20-3-0; junior; Rich Gray, Charles City, Ia., 13-2-0; senior. Steve Hanson, Harlan, Ia., 13-4-2; sophomore. Bob Kruse, Frenklin Pack III Ia., 13-2-0, Hanson, H 13-4-2; sophomore. Bob Kruse, Franklin Park, Ill., 5-0; senior. Ron Tope,

Hawkeye, Ta., 11-2-0; sen-

Hawkeye, Ia., 11-2-0; sen-ior. Dave Matthias, Fairbank, Ia., 11-7-0; sophomore Terry Artmaa, Franklin park, TII, 11-5-1; sopho-more. Larry Michelson, Jackson, Minn., 10-4-1; sophomore. Harvey Matthi-as, Readlyn, Ia., 4-11-1; sophomore. Charles Pe-ters, Grundy Center, Ia., G-7-2; sophomore. Bill Cartwright, Franklin Park, TII, 2-2-0; sophomore. Bill Schwarz, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 5-1-0; junior.

5-1-0; junior

Senior High League

Playing Basketball

Playing Basketbal Hank Overin has the Boys Club senior high intra-murals underway. First games were played this week. Play will continue until mid-April. In the first game Boys Club Sophomore-Juniors lost to Boys Club B 38-33. Ken Jorgensen had 12, Den-nis Redel 9 and Mick Carl-son 8 for the winners with Larry 'Elofson making 15, Bill Carlson 9 and Barry Biltoft 4 for the losers. The High School Sopho-mores beat Freshman B 87-55, Dave Tietgen's 26 led the winners 'followed by Joedy Hoogner with 24 and Tom Denesia 14, Doug Maurer had 12 for the losers, Pat Chambers 9 and Terry Elits 8. In the final game, Boys Club A lost to Freshman A 76-59. Les Echtenkamp had 22, Randy Helgren 13 and Jerry Titze 12 for the vinners while Duane Peter-son had 13, John Matson 10 and Barry Biltoft 9 for

son had 13, John Matson 10 and Barry Biltoft 9 for 10 and Bar the losers.

Wayne State Girls in

Final Games for Year A 17-game season, long-est yet, ended last week for the Wayne State wom-en's basketball team. Its record: nine wins, eight



en's basketball team. Its record: nine wins, eight losses. The Kittens lost two games in their final out-ing-against stiff competi-tion in a four-team tourna-ment which was a side-light attraction of the Iowa girls high school tourney at Des Moines. In the first round, the highly experienced Look Magazire team of Des Moines defeated "Wayne, 46-41, with Pat Mordhorst's 15 points high for Wayne, The other first-round game produced a Kennedy Col-lege victory over Midwest-ern College, 59-57. In the second round, Midwestern tripped Wayne, 59-43, continuing the Deni-

son, Ia., school's season domination of the Kittens. Look then won the tourney with a 60-51 decision over Kennedy. Jan Dehn scored 19 to lead Wayne in the second game. **Believes Censure** of WSC Will Be Lifted

WSC Sports Day for Women Set Saturday

The Wayne Set Saturuay The Wayne State Physical Education Majors Club for women will be host Satur-day to its annual College Sports Day, an event 'de-voted to volleyball. • Sharon Björnsen, presi-dent, said every club mem-ber is working on some phase of the meet, which will include teams from several colleges in Nebras-ka and surrounding states. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Rice building, and games will continue most of the day.

Labor Interviews Set

The Nebriska depart-ment of labor will have an interviewer in Wayne Wednesday, Mar. 22, at 9:30 am. Anyone interest-ed in work or interested in hiring workers can con-tact the representative here. The site was not given. Information on the Mar. 8 visit was received too late for any advance information to be given.

WSC Will Be Lifted "It is now my belief that the odds on lifting of cen-sure by the American As-sociation of University Professors' are 99 to 1," Dr. A. C. Butler, president of the local chapter, said Tuesday. (Dr. Butler re-ferred to the censure of WSC by AAUP in 1963). Dr. Butler attended the hearings for Professors Brice Wilkinson and Nor-man Hoegberg conducted by the State Normal Board in Lincoln March 9. "Both men were given three by the Board was extreme-ly fair," Dr. Butler said. "Personally, I do not think the original censure way motions are. But whatever the situation in 1964, I am convinced from my own observations that censure is not deserved now." Dr. Butler said his pur-

censure is not deserved now." Dr. Butler said his pur-pose in working with the local chapter was limited to the attempt to get cen-sure removed. Now that that objective seems about to be achieved, the has re-signed as president of the local chapter of the AAUP. Fifteen new members have joined the Association in the past few weeks, hé said, crediting Dr. Laura Frank-lin for the membership drive success.

Dixon Caucus Turnout Large

Larger number than usual turned out for the Dixon town caucus Monday evening. Candidates were named for three posts on the council. Incumbents Jim McCaw and Frank Tomason were named candidates for two-year terms. Allen Prescott is the third candidate. Two of these will be elected at the Apr. 4 voting. There was only one candidate named for the ore-year term to fill the viscancy. Kenneth Dowling was nominated for that post. Dixon was the last town in the area to hold a caucus, mort others hourd post

in the area to hold a caucus, most others having cau-cuses earlier in the year. **Plan Easter Program**

Norfolk State Hospital will present a special prewill present a special pre-Easter program over WJAG Sunday, Mar. 19 at 8:30 a.m. It will be spon-sored by the recreational therapy department of the hospital. Comments from the public pertaining to these broadcasts are welcomed.

Snakes have become adapted to all types of habi-tat, and are distributed nearly world-wide despite their lack of limbs.



A GLOOMY DAY did not dim the glow that comes from doing a good turn. These boys from Boy Scout Troop 221 had just unloaded Goodwill Bags. Standing left to right are Har-

Winside Pupils Get Ten Miss Major Injury Special Instruction Pupils in junior and sen-for high school at Winside A an "extra" Monday. Robert Swett, actuarjan but the Bankers Life of Ne-bursts, Lincoln, spoke for 9 untl 3:30. Swett mentioned fields of work evolving from fur-math as a major or minor, la alsotold of actuary work and his experiences teach-tered SW meteorologist. Many of his talks had the scatter of the start is discussions proved in-teresting to all age groups. Ite holds a master's de-form NU in math with a minor in liberal arts, a minor in liberal arts, a minor in liberal arts, such of Sciences and with school groups is pro-moted by the Nebra ska Asdemy of Sciences and his Winside appearance with school groups is pro-moted by the Nebra ska his Winside appearance with school groups is pro-moted by the Nebra ska his Winside appearance with school groups is pro-moted by the Nebra ska his Winside appearance with school groups is pro-moted by the Nebra ska his Winside appearance with school groups is pro-moted by the Nebra ska his Winside appearance with with school groups is pro-**Special Instruction** When Two Cars Collide

Wakefield Man Breaks

Hip in Tractor Fall

Lawrence Carlson, who farms straight east of Wayne and two miles south and one west of Wakefield, suffered a broken hip Thursday when he slipped and fell to the ground as he was getting off his trac-tor tor.

Alone at the time, he crawled to the house and telephoned his wife, who works in the Wakefield Hos-pital. She came after him and took him to the hospiand tal.

He expects to be hos-pitalized for several weeks while the hip is healing. Neighbors, friends and relatives are caring for the farm chores while he is laid up.

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Ten Winside-Hoskins ar-ea residents were consi-dered among the more fortunate area residents Sunday morning, They were in cars involved in an in-tersection collision and no one was seriously injured. The mishap occurred during the foggy morning hours Sunday two miles west and three miles south of Winside at a county road intersection, Bill Hoffman, Winside, was driving one vehicle going south and Don Langenberg, Hoskins, was driving another vehicle headed east. With Hoffman were Les-ter Deck and Glen Frevert, both of Winside. In the Langenberg car, with the driver wore his six chil-dren, Robert, Joni, Don, Lynn, Jon, Lori and Patti. Deck was most seriously injured in the Hoffman ve-hicle, suffering a slight concussion. Frevert sus-tained a broken rib and Hoffman had a chunk taken out of his forehead, an injury that could not be closed by stitches and will require medical care and time to heal. Joni Langenberg suffered a cut on her tongue which was stitched closed, pulled loose and had to be stitched back again. Langenberg complained of back pain and will have x-rays to see if he is all right. None of the others in the care were injured. Robert, 12, is old-est of the children. Both of the cars were

Patrol investigated.

Free Ice Cream Cones SATURDAY, MARCH 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. All New Twist Cones (CHOCOLATE or VANILLA) SAM'S DRIVE IN



GOODWILL INDUSTRIES representatives Mike Anderson (left) and Lawrence Mile were in Wayne from Sioux City Wednesday to pick up

day.

far west as Scottsbluff while they are in the state. They will spent some time on farms in Polk and Gage counties and will learn all they can in the agricul-tural field to take home with them.

with them. As guests of Nebraska during the centennial ob-servance, they were given certificates making them honorary citizens of the state. These were present-ed at Northeast Station Fri-

Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Adeline Beaty, Wakefield: Mabel Clinken-beard, Wakefield: Wanda Van Cleave, Allen; Harry Roberts, Allen; Lawrence Carlson, Wakefield; Shir-ley Carthright, Sioux City; Janet Bull, Wayne; Leona Ogfer, Wakefield; Alvin Meyer, Wayne; Betty Allen, Walefield; Lois Martin, Moville, Ia.; Hermán Leh-man, Concord; Carlol Curry, Ponca. Dismissed: Ila Bonder-son, Emerson; Berniece Kaufman, Wakefield; Fred Loetscher, Emerson; Alvin Meyer, Wayne; Merle Jones, Allen; Martha Biede, Emerson; Shirley Carthright, Sioux City; Janet Bull, Wayne; Carol Curry, Ponca; Frances Conrad, Ponca.

All Trouble on Streets

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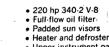
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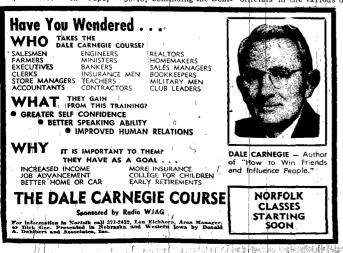
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fices. Chris Bargholz is chair-man for the activity spon-sored by county Legion and Auxiliary units. All county officers cooperate wholeofficers cooperate whole-heartedly each year in ac-quainting the young people elected from two high schools with the process of government on the-county level.

African Students

Visit NE Station

<text><text><text><text><text> for the NU extension super-vision course, was at Con-cord with the young men. County agents from the area met with them Thurs-training session on agri-cultural chemicals taught by four specialists from the state extension service. The Africans will get as

Firemen's Open House Set to Inform Citizens

Set to Info. Wayne Volunteer Fire Department members, al-ready putting in one night a week meeling or drilling, have scheduled another day in which they will devote time to the betterment of the department. They will hold open house Sunday, Apr. 2, to give people an idea of what they put up, with in the present building. A group of firemen put the facts on the table last week. They said: "We do not want to exaggrate our situation. We just want the people to understand what the situation is." A nidea of what the situa-tion is was obtained'Tues-day. It was the regular night for drill. Firemen had hose laying on'the floor back of three trucks, the only space in which they have to work with the hose to make sure it is ever ready for use when they canopen

called.

In summer they canopen doors, move the trucks out and then have space tollay hose out. In winter, they have limited space. The, hose still has to be laid out for a period, checked and kept ready. "We aim to level with the people," the firemen said. They want to show people the layout of the fire hall, the present stor-In summer they can open

people the layout of the fire hall, the present stor-age facilities (or lack of same) and the cramped quarters in which they try to get by for a 1%7 de-partment in a 1%12 build-ing

g. Fire Chief Ivan Beeks pointed out that one truck is particularly hard to start. With Wayne's facili-ties some truck has to be ruck has this is them. This has resulted in



STATE CHAMPION · Geri Filipowski, first in oratory ·

Geri Filipowski Wins in Oratory

Geri Filipowski won ayne State's top honor i the Nebraska Intercolin the legiate legiate Forensic Associa-tion tournament last week-end at Kearney. She talked

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having to push or pull this truck out of the way to get others to start when fire calls come in? Why don't they park that truck in back? Because it is a longer four-wheel drive truck, difficult o maneuver and it is hard enough to truck, difficult to maneuver and it is hard enough to get a regular truck into the back of the fire hall with-out trying to back the bigger truck into the narrow space.

Other firemen called at-

space. Other firemen called at-tention to the protective equipment hanging in the open, If a fireman gets to the truck as it is pulling out, he jumps on. Then when he gets to the fire he has only the clothing he has on-his protective gear is at the fire hall. If there were rdom, this equipment could be in an equipment truck to be taken to fires. Then hats, boots, coats and other equipment would be where needed for all the firemen in all types of weather. The firemen are supply-ing The Herald with in-formation concerning their needs. Further information will be given right up to election time for the mean the meantime VFD mem-bers hope people will try to learn the facts and not decide ahead of time how they are going to vole on a proposed \$75,000 fire

to learn the facts and not decide ahead of time how they are going to vole on a proposed \$75,000 fire station. Chief. Beeks and other firemen dave accented that the situations described and pictured will'be factual and not "stagged" for mbetoand not "staged" for photo-graphs or description. Any-one who wants to be sure should attend the weekly meetings or drills, firemen said



CURSES, FOILED AGAIN: So groons the villain (David Allen) of the WSC faculty talent show melodrama, as the Unexpected Guest 'Mrs. Sally McCluskey, right' pays off the mortgage In the background are Carl Hays, the hera;

ohse reached the finals Lonse reached the finals in Class A but was elim-linated by a one-point de-cision, Kelly also rated third in peace oratory, Jean Eynon of Wayne earned a superior in wom-en's extemporaneous speaking, and Tom Graves was fourth in novice ex-temp. Graves teamed with Dave Phipps for a 2-3 rec-ord in Class B debate.

Mrs. G. Macklin, Longtime Teacher Dies Here Tuesday

Mrs. George Macklin, 61, longtime educator, died Mar. 14 al Waynellos-pital, Funeralservices will be held today (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m. at First Metho-dist Church. Rev. Cecil Bliss will offi-ciate at the rites. The Chan-cel Choir, accompanied by Paulette Merchant, will sing ''How Firm a Founda-tion'' and ''I know That My Redeemer Lives.''Hon-orary pallbearers will be Harris Van Ort, Randall C. Biart, Francis Haun, Loren Park, Richard Arett and Everet Schwarm, Pall-bearers will be Dean McConnell, George Wen-dell, Robert Parter, O.K. Brandsteiter, Robert Mer-chant and Max Hendrick-son. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Gladys Meryl Sheets, daughter! of Joseph Henry and Selina Maude Sheets, was borh Aug. 3, 1905 at Pilger. She was married July 7, 1930 to George Oaks Macklin at Fremont. Mrs. Macklin taught in pub-lic schools in Pilger, Creightoh, and Manson, Ia., before coming to Wayne where she taught kinder-garten glasses from 1951 to 1966.! She was preceded in death by'her father, a sis-ter, Doris, and an infant son. Survivors include her, husband and her mother, both of Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Jo Gitreath Omaha; a son, William Macklin, West Chicago, III, a sister, Laura Hoger-man, Port Charlotte, Fla.; a brother, Thomas E. She ets), Cmaha, and tem

Funeral Services For Joe E. Karnes

Funeral services for Joe E. Karnes, 67, were held Mar. 13 at Methodist Church, Laurel, Mr. Karnes died Mar. 10 at a Sioux City Hospital. Rev. Richard Burgess officiated at the rites. Mrs. H E. Crisp. same "The

Rev. Richard Burgess officiated at the rites. Mrs. H. F. Crisp. sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond The Sunset." Mrs. F. W. McCorkindale was accompanist. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. R. P. Carroll, Earl Barks, Les-ter Bartels, Gene Schler, Albert Hugtig and Albert Miller. Pålbearers were Ed Puntney, F. W. McCork-indale) Oscar Patefield, Al-vin Newton, Tony Smith and William Huetig. Burial was in Laurel Cemetery. Joe' E. Karnes, son of Harry Bert and Julia Karnes, was born Jan. 31, 1900 at Concord. He was married Dec. 4, 1923 to Mable Spike at Sioux City, They farmed in the Laurel

Tim Cahill, playing the fother of the heroine, and Mrs Virginia Tyson, the heroine. Their epic production was part of the faculty's bene-tif show to raise funds for the campus literory magazine Mar. 15 at Allen Methodist Church. Mri Jones died Mar. 12 at Wakefield Hos-pital. Rev. Alfred Winkler officiated at the rites. Merle Jones, son of James M. and Elma Jones, was born Dec. 6, 1894 at Allen, He spenthis lifetime in Dixon County. He lived on the same farm until his retirement in 1961 when he moved intp Allen. He attended rural school and the agricultural college in Lincoln and later served as board member of his home school. He was mar-ried Sept. 22, 1920 to Edna Ideen. Two sisters and a brother preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Ray mond (Arlene) Luhr, Centralia, Wash, and Mrs, Keith (Gail) Hill, Allen; a son, James Merlin of Allen; two brothers, Ray Jones, Allen, and Russell of Chicago and 10 grand-children. area until 1943 when they moved into Laurel, In 1954 they moved back to the farm where they lived until their retirement in 1962, when they moved into Laurel. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. Survivors in-clude his widow; three daughters, Mrs. R. J. (Dorothy) Huetig, Laurel, Mrs. Bob (Doris) Morten, Hartington, and Mrs. Jerry (Joan) Goodwin, Allen; two sons, Dean of Laurel, and Cleo of Hartington; a sis-ter, Mrs. Bill Rieth, Con-cord; a brother, Dea Karnes, Dixon, and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral Services Held at Allen for Merle Jones, 72

Funeral services for Merle Jones, 72, lifetime Allen resident, were held

HOSKINS NEWS on. Pastor John Saxton led in prayer.

Randall Anderson, 1½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson, en-tered Children's Memorial Hospital, Omaha, Tuesday to undergo major surgery. Mrs. Max Lamphear en-tered Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Thurs-day. Youth Fellowship Meets Members of the Youth Fellowship of Peace United Church of Christ and the EUB church were enter-tained in the Harold Falk home. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelly were guests. The discussion for the evening was "The Christian and the Draft" with all taking part. Stephen Falk served refreshments. day.

Society -

Card Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker entertained Card Walker entertained Card Club Saturday, Mr. aud Mrs. Vernon Behmer were guests, Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Britsch-nieder, Hilbert Neitzke, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, and Loren Dinkel, Next meeting will be at the Howard Fuhrman home.

Couples Club Meets Mrs. Lucille Asmus en-tertained the Couples club Sunday. All members were present. Pitch prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frink. April 13 meet-ing will be at the Hans Asmus home.

Pinochle Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Win-ter entertained Pinochle club Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenske were guests. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beh-mer and Mrs. Emil Gutz-mann, April 2 meeting will be at the Arthur Marotz home.

Drevsens Honored Mr. and Mrs. John Drev-sen, Norfolk, formerly of Hoskins, were honored on their 66th wedding anniver-sary last Tuesday evening by their children and fam-ilies and other; relatives and friends.

were made and sent to the migrant worker ministry at Lincoln. Mrs. Otto Ul-rich had charge of the les-

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of Nebraska Northeast Sta-tion, Concord, and Norfolk State Montal Health Clinic. Casper Broekemeier, Osmond, were dinner guests Wednesday in the J. E. Pingel home.

Pingel home, Mrs. Gladys Fletcher, Council Bluffs, left after a two-week visit in the Louis Bendin home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keifer, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin and Janelle attended a dinner at Prengers last Saturday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Keifer and Mrs. Bondin.

Churches -

Evangelical United Brethren Churkh (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Mar, 18: Con-firmation class. Sunday, Mar, 19: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11. services, 11. Thursday, Mar. 23: Com-munion services, 7:30 p.m.

Peace United Church

Peace United Church of Christ (John E, Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 18: Con-firmation class, 9:301 11:30 a.m. Sunda, Mir 19: Worl Ship sorvices, 9 a.m., church school, 10; services in the evening with a fellow-ship supper, Mrs. Gere Penten will show slides of the Holy Land.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Friday, Mar. 17: Com-nunion announcement 3-5

p.m. Saturday, Mar. 18: Com-munion announcement, 2-6

Sunday, Mar. 19: Family worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and choir practice, 10:30. Wednesday, Mar. 22: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahm, Elgin, spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Date Carter. Mr. and Mrs. John Mann and family, Electra, Tex., are guests in the Carl Mann bome

Alcohol Workshop

Set for Region



faces while the audience at the WSC faculty talent show chartled in delight. OZARK CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: That's the name of this musical assemblage which played several numbers — and still maintained straight

Has First Review Troop 221, the newest By Scout unit in Wayne, held its first board of re-view Monday night at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Seven of the boys made Tewell Schock, Scout-master, reports a court of honor will be scheduled soon. He and his assistant, Deven of the boys in the troop and to get all boys moving ahead faster. Activities are keeping the Scouts interested. For instance, Thursday night the Scouts will swim at the Carlson Natatorium, WSC. This summer the activities are planned. By moving to the Tem-days moving to the Tem-days moving to the Tem-faylen Miller, Randall Mil-suber, Mark Smith, Greg Stammer and Jim Neiman. BONANZA BARGAINS (ok)

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Winside Woman Gets

Broken Arm Odd Way

Mrs. Leroy Peterson, Winside, suffered a broken arm Friday in an unusual way. She was shoved through a fence by a cow. While shutting off a water pump, Mrs. Peterson noticed a cow coming toward her, She moved toward the fence to get away from the animal but the cow reached her first and knocked her through the fence.

Scout Troop 221

Has First Review

and knocked her through the fence. The resulting fall broke her left arm between the elbow and shoulder. So se-vere was the break she was taken to Methodist Hosvere was the break she-was taken to Methodist Hos-pital, Nioux City, where a plate was to be set in her arm Wednesday. She should be out of the hos-pital in two or three days. The Petersons' farm three miles south and one-half mile west of Carroll but are on the Winside mail route. Mrs. Peterson was alone at the time of the mishap but telephoned the Robert Petersons (no relation) where her hus-band was helping out. He brought her to Wayne for medical attention.

Pinching Orange Not Recommended

Set for Region. "Your Community and Alcohol" is the title of a workshop set for Tuesday, Mar. 21, at the Wayne City Auditorium. Morning ses-sion is open to those who have received special writ-ten invitations while the afternoon session is open to all. Anna Marie Kreifels, area extension agent, re-ports community leaders in Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Wayne and Thurston Coun-ties have been invited to the morning sessions. In the afternoon, parents, youth workers or anyone else will be welcomed as teffects on families will be Speakers will be: David Hancock, executive direc-ton of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism; and A. E., Hunter, social worker at thoolism; and A. E., Stox City. Topics are: "Alcoholism, "Teenage Use of Alcohol-Effects on the Family." Opportunity will be pro-vided for questions and discussion in both cases. This workshop is spon-sored by the University

Not Recommended Do you pinch the orange before you buy it? The home extension service does not recommend that you do. Area Extension Agent Myrtle Anderson reports "Buying Fruits and Vege-tables" is the theme for April in home extension clubs. The lesson will be presented three times this month to club leaders. Mar. 20 at the courthouse in Wayne the session will be from 1:30 to 3:30; Mar. 21 at Hartington Congre-gational Church the session will also be 1:30 to 3:30; and Mar. 22 at Northeast Station, Concord, the ses-sion will be 9:30 to 11:30. Pointers on what to look for when buying fruits and vegetables, label informa-tion and comparative food value of freesh versus canned or frozen fruits and vegetables will be included. Anyone interested is in-vited. 4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl. over-hauled engine, std. trans, with O.D. Looking for a lot of low cost transportation? OK PRICE Trucks and Pickups

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G and G Club Meets G and G Card club met at Prengers Friday evening for dinner. Following the dinner they met at the Mrs. Irene Wesley home, Nor-folk, for the final meeting of the season. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt-ler, George Wittler and Edwin Meierhenry. Ewald Family Feted Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ewald and family were hon-ored Tuesday. evening at a farewell gathering at Dis-trict 26. The Ewalds are moving to a farm near Norfolk moving Norfolk.

WMS Meets Peace WMS met in the Mrs. Walter Fenske home Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Emma Bauermeister, Mrs. Nelda Schroer, Mrs. Emil Puls, Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Mrs. George Langenberg, srl, and Mrs. Fred Jochens. Health kits were mede and cant to the

her way to first place in the women's oratory com-petition and now has a flashy trophy to show for its by trophy to show for Thashy trophy to show for it. As state champion, the junior from Omaha now can enter the national for-ensic tournament. The Wayne debate team of Ed Kelly and Dennis Held at Laurel



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ship to ten. Each 'member brought four cookies which were judged. A sewing machine was demonstrated by Mrs. Reeg to those in 'Let's Sew' project and each be-ginner practiced stitching. Progress was chacked on skirts in advanced seewing and proper method of sew-ing in a zipper was studied. Apr. 11 meeting will be with Bev and Judy Korn. Batty Dangberg, reporter.

Price Support on

Soybean Crop Set

Wayne County ASCS has announced a national aver-age price support of \$2,50 per bushel on:1967-crop soybeans. This is the same as the support for 1966-

Regional Seminar Here

One of Six in Nebraska

GOOD WILL — lots of it — was callected by unidentified teet in white sneakers, Rusty Wayne Boy Scouts Saturday. Here Scouts of Goshorn, Jimmy Brasch, Duane Grosse, Tim Troop 175 are shown with part of the clothing Wittig and Arlen Carey. A Goodwill truck from they picked up Shown left to right are Randy Goshorn, Mark Wiltse, Kevin Jech, a pair of

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Scouts Collect Many

Sacks for Goodwill Three Boy Scout troops in Wayne remembered the Goodwill Industries by con-ducting a pick-up drive Sat-eday. They have not been a reguling regular Scout

Wayne will host a re-gional seminar for school board members Wednes-day, Mar. 29. It is one of six in Nebraska spon-sored by the state, exten-sion service. Supt. Francis Haun said the sessions will be held at Wayne High School with a dinner vin the evening at West Elementary. Ses-sions are scheduled from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Around 125 school board members from this part angeling'r eg ullar Scout activities. Troop 221, Jewell Schock Scoutmaster, held its first board of review. Details are in another article. Dick Manley's Troop 174 nebd a cook-out Friday oight. The boys made mulli-can stew and cobbler out-doors and Scoutmaster Manley termed the food Lit for a king." The boys in Scoutmaster will Bichardson's Troop a are working on ad-aucements and projects of their own.

4 to 8:30 p.m. Around 125 school board members from this part of the state are expected for the sessions. They will get help in understanding current trends in subject matter areas and in edu-cational methodology. Theme of the seminar will bet "What Should Be Taught in Nebraska Schools? How Should it Be Taught?" Among those expected here to take part are Dr. Walter Beggs, dean of the University of Nebraska teachers college; Dr. Wes-ley Melerhenry, assistant dean; Dr. G. W. Saylor, chairman for secondary education, NU; and Dr. O. W. Kap, chairman for ele-mentary education, NU.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Wayne Hospital Notes Manifted: Mrs. Henry Varne mande, Winside; Mrs. David Dvorak, Wayne; Mrs. Arlline Ulrich, Wayne; Mrs. Borge kas-trup, Laurel; Mrs. Roger hittleson, Wayne; Mrs. David Warnemunde, Win-side: Lynn Froid, Fremont; Mrs. Laurel; Laurel; Elmer Granquist, Wayne; Mrs. Don Hochstein, Wynot; Henry Mau, Wayne; Albert Frost, Wayne. Dismissed: Mrs. Hattle Traven, Warne; Mrs. Wal-ter Giftord, Belden; Mrs. David Dvorsk and baby, Wayne; Mrs. Thomas Mau ond baby, Laurel; Mrs. Laurel; Mrs. Goger Kitle-son and baby, Wayne.

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to Wayne soon and occupy the Lamp home adjacent to the motel.

crop beans

crop beans. Support will be available through the county office, Wayne. Growers may re-ceive price support on 1967-crop sofbeans through loans and purchases. Loans will be available until a month before the July 31, 1968; maturity date. Growers who take part in the 1967-feed grain program may plant soy-beans on acreage intended for producing corn or grain sorghum and still receive price-support pay ment through program participa-tion.

tion. Price-support payments are 30 cents a bushel for corn and 53 cents a hun-dred-weight for grain sorg-hum. Payments are made on each farm's projected yield of the feed grain acreage planted under the program un to 50 her cent program, up to 50 per cent of the total feed grain base,

Sunday where Mrs. Fern Arduser was met by 'a nephew, Bud Peck. Thetwo will go to Longmont, Colo. for a 'visit with relatives. Mrs. Gene Cook and fam-ily, Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Ed. Keiler were guests. in the Mrs. Louise Beuck home Thursday. Mrs. Joe Krause and sons. Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Floyd Root home.

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sons, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Floyd Root home. Merle Gubbels, who is attending a sales. school in Dds Moines, spent the weekend with his family. Dinner guests Friday in fhe Vernon Goodsell home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arudser and Mrs. LeoHoff-man, Denver. Mr. and Mrs. LeoHoff-man, Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robin-son and daughter, Valley and Arland Harper, Bridge-port, spent the weekend in the Bob Harper home. Guests Thursday evening in the Arnold Heitman home honoring Mr. Heitman home honoring Mr. Heitman no his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rath, Laurel, and Adolph Heitman, Cole-ridge. Paul Casal was honored

ess. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring, Mrs. Louise Beuck and Marie Bring. Churches -

Methodist Church (Richard Burgess, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 19: Church, 9:45 a.m.; school, 10:45

Union-Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 19: Church, 9:30 a.m.; school, 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Lain and family. Mrs. Robert Gifford and Mrs. Larry Ast and fam-ily, Washougal, Wash., ar-rived Thursday to visit in the Walter Gifford home and with other relatives. Mrs. Leo Hoffman left Sunday for her home in Denver after a short visit in the Walter Gifford home. Arriving Thursday for a visit in the Walter Gifford home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arduser and Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Denver, Sp.5 and Mrs. Larry Mc-Donald, Gardner, Kan., spent Friday to Monday in the Elmer McDonald home. Mrs. John O'Noil has St. Mary's Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 19: Mass, 10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks are expected home early in the week following a two-week trip to southern states. Gene Cook, Cedar Rapids, was an overnight guest Friday in the Ed Keifer home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Vernon Goodsell home were Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Peterson, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Han-sen and sen, Coleridge, and

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gub-bels, Randolpli, Affernoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gubbels and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arudser and family.

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spent Friday to Wonday in the Elmer McDonald home. Mrs. John O'Neil has been suffering from pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myer and family, Albert City, Ia., were guests Sat-urday to Monday in the Charles Myer home. A dinner was held Sun-day in the Merle Gubbels home honoring their son. Larry, who left for six-month training in elec-tronics and communica-tions at O'Hara Field, Chicago, Guests were and Adolph network ridge. Paul Casal was honored at a dinner Thursday for his birthday. Mrs. Martha Casal, Sioux City, was hosttions at O'Hara Chicago, Guests Connie Bachman, Y **Only 1 Week Left**

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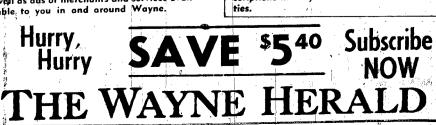
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Bible Study Held Mrs. Charles Myer was hostess Friday to eight members of Bible Study group. Mrs. Glenn Wes-teadt was in charge of the business meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Olson directed the lesson. Mrs. Westeadt will be the hostess April 14. w11 14.

Ladies Aid Meets

Ladies Aid Meets Twenty-one members of the Union-Presbyterian Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church, Mrs. Herb Abts was in charge of the business meeting, Rev. Keith Cook was a guest, Mrs. Darrel Neese and Mrs. Dick Stapelman were in charge of lesson and devotions. Bible Study wasi led by Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Herb Abts, Mrs. Edith Francis, Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. Carl Bring and Mrs. Elmer Ayer served lunch. A film was shown by Rev. Cook, Next meeting will be Apr. 13.

U And I Club Meets

U And I Club Meets Mrs. Ray Anderson was hostess Friday to the U and I bridge club. Quests were Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. Dick Stapelman with high score going to Mrs. Stapelman. Mar. 31, meet-ing will be with Mrs. John Wobbenhorst.

Altar Society Meets Ten members of St. Mary's Altar Society met Thursday in the home of

Mrs. Rita Biernbaum. A legislative skitand records on religion were the pro-gram. Mrs. Donavan Pflanz-will be hostess April 13.4

Card Palrty Held Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling were hosts to Card club Friday, High winners were Mrs. Gene Mitchell and Tom Gubbels. Low scorers were Mrs. Wayne Vogeland Charles Bierschenk. Mrs. Ralph De Long received traveling.

Buron' Smith, Lincoln', spent the weekend in the Kenneth Smith home. Guestk Tuesday in the William Smith home were Mrs. Mary Smith and daughter, South Sioux City, and Sp-5 and Mrs. Daniel Smith and family, Sioux City.

Smith and family, Sloux City. Mrs. Edith Francis was honored in her birthday Friday. Her sister, Mrs. Elmer Ayer was hostess. Luncheqniguests were Mrs. Joe Lange and Janice, Mrs. Freda licks and hathy Mc-Lain, Belden, and Mrs. El-mer Muher, Laurel. Mrs. Dorothy Whipple is spending the week in the Ronald Foches home, Omaha.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN Church at Winside had a chili and saup supper Thursday evening. Here's a scene looking out from the kitchen-through the serving window into the dining room.

Charles Whipple entered the St. Joseph hospital Mon-, day where he underwent

day white he underwent surgery, Weekend guests in the Mrs. Otto Case home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lunda and family, Sioux City. Mrs. and Mrs. Don Ar-duser and family. accom-panied by Mrs. Fern Ar-duser, went to Louisville



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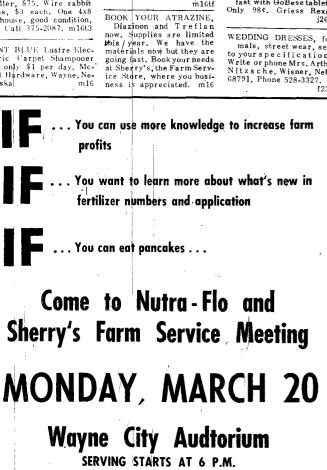
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wEARE DEEPLY GRATE-FUL to everyone who helped us while Danny was at the hospital. A special thanks to those who helped at the house and sent food and those who visited Danny for me when I couldn't be at the hospital all of the time. Your prayers and kindnesses will always be remembered. Donand Betty Johnson. m16

A BIG THANKS to the Wayne A BIG HANKStothe wayne Volunteer Fire Dept., friends and neighbors who helped at the fire at our place F_riday night. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frevert. m16 OUR SINCERE THANKS to OUR SINCERE INAINS to members of the Wayne Fire Department, the city police, friends and neigh-bors and all who re-sponded so quickly to help put out ithe fire at our place. Mr. and Wirs, Frank Gilbert. ______m16

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WHEN HOSES are laid out for cleaning and drying, only a few can be laid out at a time. Firemen had these out Tuesday before holding drills. Left to right are. Ivan Creighton, Cliff Pinkelman, Harvey Brasch and Ken Sitzman. I WOULD LIKE to thank I WISH TO EXPRESS my everyone for their cards 'everyone for their cards, letters, visits, gifts and flowers while in the hos-pital and since I returned home. A special thanks to Dr. Matson and the nurses for their fine care. Mrs. for their fine care. Mrs. Hank Overin and Steven. m16

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WE WISH TO THANK the Winside Fire Depart-ment for their quick re-sponse to our call when a fire broke out and to all our friends and neighbors for their assistance at the time of our fire. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson and family. ml6

WE WISH TO THANK our friends and relatives for all the cards, memorials, food and kind expressions of sympathy since the loss of our mother and grand-mother. A special thank you to Dr. Coe and the hospital staff and to Pastor Albrecht for his visits and hospital staff and to Pastor Albrecht for his visits and prayers. Mrs. Frieda Lockwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stalling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Stolle and son. m16

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South of appendix of the fourteen Scouts are from Omaha, This leaves seven to be chosen from 36 counties in Iowa and Nebraska for the remaining spots, They will team with community

Slave Drive Project Gets Start at WH

The matter of who will be slaves, the boys or the girls; is up for decision again this week. Tuesday through Thursday the bai-tle will be waged with the result being made known Thursday night and the losing group serving as slaves to the winning group all day Friday...

slaves to the winning group all day Friday... As, only kidå; can, the Wils pupils are having fun. Posters are up in the halls, collection containers are spotted at prominent places and the pupils are kept informed by loudspeaker as to the standings. Each dime counts so many votes. As the stand-ings are announced there is another flurry of coin

many votes. As the stand-ings are announced there is another flurry of coin depositing as the boys on one side and the girls on the other do their utmost to keep from being slaves, even for a day. Purpose of the energetic financial activity isto raise money with which to spon-sor an AFS exchange stu-dent here next term. Last year this event was the largest-single money-rais-ing event held. Ken Deissler, president of the American Field Ser-vice unit here, reports a meeting will be held Fri-day night at 8 at the high school. Everyone inter-ested in the exchange pro-gram will be welcome, You need not be an AFS mem-

Have Three Openings

The department of in-terior and the Nebraska Izaak Walton League have three openings for Nebras-ka seniors this summer. Mar. 24 is the deadline for Mar, 24 is the deadline for a pplications. The boys chosen will work in national parks, national wildlife refuges and public forest and range lands other than those in the forest system. Summer jobs will be offer-ed to some in game, for-estration and parks work. Applications should be sent to Howard Wiegers, De-partment of Poultry Science, Ag Collegel, Lin-coln, Nebr. 68503. [Form No. 57 can be obtained from post offices. Itshould coln, Nebr. 68503. Form No. 57 can be obtained from post offices. Itshould be sent with a transcript of high school records, a written recommendation from an adult (not a rela-tive) and a letter from the applicant indicating college and career plans, oltflining extra-curricular activities in high school and discus-sing his reasons for seek-ing summer employment ing summer employment with the department of interior.

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leaders in appearing on Here's has appearing the Here's how it will work. Your organization wants a 30-minute program. You contact the speaker's Bureau of Mid-America Council, Omaha. Mid-America arranges to send a top business or profes-sional leader and an Eagle Scout to your community on the date you select. The Scout and Scouter appear to tell the story of Mid-America and the Scouts. They will have a presentation especially largen to tell the story of Mid-America and the Scouts. They will have a presentation especially largen can be teamed with any of 14 top leaders, never knowing which man will be assigned with him for appearances. The men include such leaders as: General James Knapp, chief of staff, SAC, Omaha; J. D. Anderson, president of Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance, Omaha; John Marshall, president Git Bluffs; and other men of this caliber. The boys chosen come from Omaha, Sidney, Ia., Wayne, Council Bluffs, Nor-folk, Hamlin, Ia., Corning, Ia., and Fremont. They were as carefully chosen as the men who will ap-pear with them. Any groups wanting a Scout 'n Scouter 30-min-ute program for any meet-ing should write: Speakers' Bureau, Mid-America Council, Boy Scouts of America, 1805 Harney St., Oraha, Nebr. 68102. It is recommended you write three weeks of more in advance, You may getDave and Gen. Knapp er you may get another outstanding team, boy and man.

Conservancy +

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(Continued from pg. 1) (Continued from pg. 1) government for a water-shed plan for the area. It is up to the board and people of the water-shed to approve or reject the plan which is received. If the local people do not accept the plan, a new plan may be prepared or the project may be abolished. The conservation en-gideers who have looked at the watershed area in-dicate that the best plan would be a series of small probably be from four.to eight surface acres. How-ever, before any larger structure is built, it will be necessary to have 75 per cent of the land above the structure treated. This is so silting would not fill up the pond area. A watershed program of the structure are tree to accept it or reject it as their consciences dictate. It is a program that re-quires time and coopera-tion among the local people. But SCS officials believe the results will be reward-ing in reducing soil and water to isses. They remind that it is a program that the results will be reward-ing in reducing soil and water losses. They remind the netire consciences dictate. It is a program that the results will be reward-ing in reducing soil and water losses. They remind then the the netire com-munity.

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THE BIG FIRE of Nov. 30, 1891, covered a half block of fram Wayne Martin Ringer owns this pictur buildings in downtown Wayne. Martin Ringer owns this picture which shows the area from the present Barner's to Doescher's destroyed. Beyond that is the Gay Theatre and Safeway area now. The only source of water was from cisterns at street and alley intersections. The two-story building in the block still alley intersections. The two-story building in the block still standing was where Gay Theatre is now. It was the Union Ho-

Announce Reseal Debi Armbruster -

Busy Bees Club Meets Busy Bees 4-H club held their first meeting at the Mrs. Matilda Barelman

Business Notes

Mirs. Arlene Watteyne and Mrs. Joe Reiken at-tended a Stewart hair-styling contest at Sioux City Mur. 14. Beverly Rei-ken, student at Stewart's participated in the pro-gram.

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Lift Off Oven Door

(Continued from pg 1) (Continued from pg 1) WHS is sending to the dis-trict declamatory contest. She is an officer in var-ious organizations. She is treasurer of the student council; she was secretary of her;class the sophomore year; she is secretary of German Club; she has been secretary and president of (CYO) Dable in contents. Loan on Soybeans A reseal loan program has been announced for 1966-crop soybeans now stored on farms under price-suport loans. Farm-ers thus have three choices price-support loans. Farm-ers thus have three choices in handling 1966-crop soy-beans under farm-stored loans. They may redeem their loans, deliver the soybeans to CCC in satisfaction of their loans or reseal soy-beans and earn storage pay-ments. Loans on resealed soybeans may be called by CCC any time no later than Aug. 1, 1968. The producer's storage payment rate for resealed soybeans will be announced later, If a farmer delivers or redeems resealed soy-beans prior to July 31, 1968, his storage payment will be based on the number of months in storage after Aug. 1, 1967.

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German Club; she has been secretary and president of CYO. Debt is active in other fields. IShe has been in Future Homemakers two years; Ishe was candidate for Filh winter queen as a freshman; she is in Pep Club and on the Pep Club council; she is a student council; member; she was a Girl, Scout two years; she addends St. Mary's Catholic Church; I She has been on the high school; yearbook staff two years; she is an honor roll student; she is active in CYO; and in athletics she has played basketball and softball in the city's recreation program. Her iweek at Lincoln is being isponsored by the Wayne American Legion Auxiliary. She and around 350 other outstanding girls from all over Nebraska will attend.

Dianne Mann –

Mrs. Matilda Barelman home. Ann Barelman was elected president; Linda Forbes, vice president; Lynette Olson, sedretary-treasurer, and Debra Mey-er, reporter. Connie Baker was appointed song and rec-reation leader. Leaders are Mrs. Barelman and Mrs. Harold Olson. Group project for the year will be "My Heritage." Indivi-dual projects were dis-cussed. Mar. 27 meeting will be with Connie Baker. Debra Meyer, reporter. (Continued from pg. 1) Walther League and secre-tary for the sophomore class

Walther League and secre-tary for the sophomore class. Her activities include participation in the class play, a role in the recent one act play, mixed chorus freshman and sophomore years, girls' volleyball, Walther League St. Paul's Lutheran Church and she was sophomore attendant to the queen at the ath-letic banquet last year. She will go to Lincoln in June for a week of fel-lowship with other out-standing junior girls from throughout the state.

Kiwanis –

(Continued from pg. 1) County Soil Conservation District was Monday noon's guest at Kiwanis. He told about the value of water-sheds; showed stides of watersheds that have been established and accented the Humbug watershed pro-posed in the Hoskins-Win-side grea.

side drea. Norman Ashby, coun-selor at Wayne State Col-lege, was a guest at the Monday meeting.

Girl Scouts -

(Continued from pg. 1) escintation being the high-

(Continued from pg. 1) presentation being the high-light. Both Junior troops will go roller skating Saturday at Wakefield. Brownies really celebrated, getting \$1 savings accounts at the First National Bank, All new Brownies will be pre-sented the same gift when they Jjoin. Troop 191 visited Brownie Troop 304 Tues-day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The older girls taught the Brownies the flag ceremony.

flag ceremony. Cookies have been sold and the order is in. As soon as they arrive, they will be distributed. Extra Cases have been ordered to take care of those who were missed when orders were taken.

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Wayne County 4-II Coun-cil executive committee met 'Thursday night. New members were elected to take the place of those who are retiring. . Elected to the council were John Saindahl, Gloria Pollard, 'Mrs. Merrill Baier, Herb Niemann and Ann Baier. |All are for two-year terms except Ann Baier, who will serve one year. All are from Wayne except Mrs. Baier and Nie-mann, who are from Car-roll.

tary; Mrs. Matilda Barel-man, vice president ad-viser; Leroy Sievers, treasurer adviser, and San-dra Dunklau, vice presi-dent. All are from Wayne except Sievers, who is from Wache field except Sie Wakefield.

Wakefield. The group discussed changes at the county fair, the 4-H program for the year and other business. Margaret Stahly, area ex-tension agent, discussed the 4-H conference at Nor-folk and 4-H camps planned.

Set Pierce Farm Fete

The Pierce County Farm Bureau will hold its animal Bureau will hold its animal health appreciation day Tuesday, Mar. 21, at the Farm Bureau office in Pierce from 9 to 5. Virgil Warak, animal health di-rector, will answer ques-tions. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served. Area residents are invited.

tel. St. Paul's Lutheran Church is in upper right. Water works were put in the year following this fire. A standpipe between Eighth' and Ninth was in Main street, northbound traffic going around it on the east and southbound traffic around it on the west. More such pictures will be published each week as space arometers.

Council -

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Council – (Continued from pg. 1) their own merits without ap over-all change. The council will consider this aspect. Wayne is to have an ex-panded police force soon. Chief of Police Vern Fair-child appeared to report that another officer, Alan Peck, had resigned from the force to accept a posi-tion at Wayne State Col-lege. Chief Fairchild asked that the council authorize hiring a man to replace. Peck and an additional offi-cer, bringing the force to six. He presented reasons for more men ant higher sal-aries, citing the fact that

cer, bringing the lorce to six. He presented reasons for more men and higher sal-aries, citing the fact that good men are hard to keep at the existing salary scale. The finance committee of the council and the mayor concurred with his find-ings. Two local men have ap-plied for positions on the force, both being top-notch men, according to the chief. The council voted to hire the two on a "probationary" basis and after a period of time they will be hired permanently if they prove satisfactory. With six men on the force, it will be possible to have one officer on duty in the downfown area at all times. Patrolling the rest of the city will also be carried out more effi-ciently with the added per-sonnel, the chief said. Add-ing to his problems is the increase in wages for WSC officers, bringing about a need for a foview of the city police salary schedule here by the council soon. Licensing of bicycles in Wayne is planned. Chief Fairchild said it would en-able the police force to find lost. bicy cles, locate owners of found bikes and keep track of traffic viola-

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tions. There is would be ready they have more readily. If feels, Money left atts' deministering the plan would be used for bike safety achool needs. The council approved the idea and the law will go into effect when legal re-quirements are worked out. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Marshall and others in the Shorman Street area bo-tween Fourth and Sixth ap-peared to express a desire for action to curb the water problem in the area. Rain water, flood water and snow melting create problems. According to the resi-dents, the new high school will aggravate the problem and may even result in flooded basements. The swor and water committee was asked to meet with the city engineer to work out some way of averting any major problem in the area as soon as possible. A new police patrol sta-tion wagon is on order. Coryell Auto bid \$1,603 on a new station wagon plus the oid black and white patrol 20 are using storm sewers for sanitary sewers with the water dumping into Logga Creek. City Clerk Dra Sherry reports the council has ordered the enginest to set up a sanitary sewer district in the area. Not all of the paving by Cornhuskor Paving Co.has

at \$21,511. Water mains in Wriedt's Second Addition are drawn up and contracts have been let with the city paying 60 per cent and Wriedt 40

let with the city paying 60 per cent and Wriedt 40 per cent. The system will include new 12-inch water mains to bring water in from the new well east of the city.

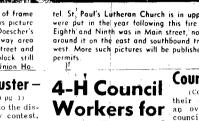
district in the area. Not all of the paying by Cornhuskor Paying Co.has been accepted by the city. The engineer proposed that the paying that did not meet specifications not be ac-cepted and that the city reach some agreement with Cornhusker soon because of the time that has elapsed since the paying went in. Sheriff Don Weible met the council at the door before the meeting opened, scrying a writ of mandamus for district court. Simpsons, Inc., named the mayor, city clork and city action.

mayor, city clerk and city council defondants in the action. Simpsons had sought a building permit for a multi-unit apartment building. The permit was turned down after being refused previously by the planning commission. A resolution was passed by the council authorizing the city attor-ney to defend the one named in the action. A resolution was passed providing that no car shall park nearer than five fest to any alley or driveway on West 11th betwyen Pearl and Main. coryell Auto bid \$1,603 off a new station wagon plus the old black and white patrol car as a trade-in, Wortman Auto Co. bid \$1,693 plus the old car. The Coryell bid was accepted. bid was accepted. Contracts were let on Sanitary Sewer District No. 30. This is in the Cecil Wriddt Second Addition in the east part of Wayne. Neeley and Askwith, Til-den, received the contract at \$21,511. Water mains in Wriedt's

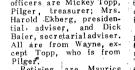
park nearer than five feet to any alley or driveway on West 11th between Pearl and Main. Motion was made and ap-proved for spraying Wayne by air against Dutch elor disease. This can be done in one day by Mid-America Helicopters, Da vid City, whereas surface spraying would take over two weeks. Spraying is set for this spring. Councilman Lyle Sey-mour reported that a water map is being prepared for the city, Ik would provide a book and card system, in addition to the map and would locate every water line and unit in the city. In other action, Robert Goshorn was granted a per-mit for a new residence on West First; Arnold Zach requestéd grading in the alley back of his place on North Main so a surfaced parking area for beauty shop patrons could be put in; Aach asked for removal of a fire hydrant on South Main near The Wash House, council leaving, this up for the water committee; and poling places for the Apri 4 election were set in the same locations as last year.



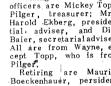
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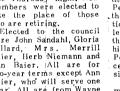


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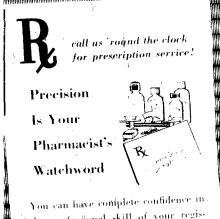


Allen Benefit Draws

Another Large Crowd

Another Large Crowd Another Large Crowd Another big crowd was attracted to the Allen High School Gym Friday for the annual March of Dimes benefit. Girls' basketbäll and variety highlighted the festivities sponsored by the Allen Future Homemakens of America chapter. Two teams made up of HA members played to a H-25 decision, the colored blouse team winning over the white blouse team. Noe-ben Isom and Jon Olson officiated. On the winning team were sue Thomas, Linda Ras-mussen, kathy Jackson, tindy Ellis, Marcia Ru-beck, Nathy Geddos, Sally Gensler, Jeam Serven, Susan Noe, Nancy Rastede, Marcella Shortt, Delores Nobbe, Pat Thomas, Sharon Nobbe, Margaret Ankeny, to once Sachau and Deb Jones. White team members

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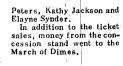
each had 10 for the colored blouses. A halftime program had Diann Effis and Debbi Carr in charge, All chapter mothers of pastyears were recognized withthose pres-ent standing up, Mrs, K. R. Mitchell, who helped found the filly chapter in Allen, was presented a corsage by Mrs. Vrlen Effis, one of the first chapter presi-dents. Mrs. Midchell pard tribute to thid type of young people growing up in Allen and credited the top quality chapter mothers with help-

and created he top quality chapter mothers with help-ing a lot. The FIIA pre-sented her with a gift for her 32 year's of service and the girls sang the FIIA song in her honor.

song in her honor. Variety numbers in-cluded "Ballad of the Green Beret" sung by Jean Ser-ven accompanied by Lynne Fahrenholz; magic tricks that never seemed to work by LeAnn Von Minden and assistant Sharon Nobbe; "Michelle" sung by Diann assistant |Sharon wood; "Michelle" sung by Diann Ellis, Cindy Ellis and Debbi Carr accompanied by Jean Durant; and pantomime by "The Babyqakes," Donna

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Belden Scouts, Cubs

Active in Many Ways

Active in Many Ways Belden Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts have been active in "several different ways the past week. They are helping others while help-ing the mestves. Goodwill Bags were dis-tributed Mar I 4 and picked up Mar. 11 by Troop 263. Earl Fish and Robert Wob-benhorst drove pickups to collect the donations for Goodwill Industries which were left at the Legion Hall. Thirteen Scouts, accom-panied by Scoutmaster Lawrence Fuchs and by Robert Wobbenhorst and Farl Fish picked corn from a field on the kermit Graf farm Saturday. Proceeds from the sale of corn will be put into the camping fund, Tractors were drive by Wobbenhorst and Fish. Mirs, Giraf served cocoa and cockies. Us Scouts held a pack meeting Thursday night in fuected a program which welcomed future eight year-olds and future Scouts, Mark Pederson, Charles Vogel and Richard Brandow. Jeff Neese, a new mem-ber, was presented a Bob

Jeff Neese, a new mem-ber, was presented a Bob-cat pin. Ted Fuchs and Vernon Neese received Wolf badges. Phil Fuchs was graduated and will join Boy Scouts. About 30 at-tended the meeting which closed with a luncheon served by Mrs. Fuchs and other Cub Scout mothers.

Peace Corps Testing

Pedce Corps lesting The Peace Corps will have representatives pres-ent at the courthouse in Norfolk Saturday, Mar. 18, at 1:30 p.m. to confer with anyone from this area who vis interested in taking given to decide where one could best be used. Those interested in lapplying for Peace Corps work can do so at this time.

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WINSIDE GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM was made up of this crew this year. They are still playing games but no results are made available. Front raw 'left to right' are Judy Stavens Sandy Deck, Garol Wagner, Judy Libengood, Sharlene Brock maller, Marilyn Stevens and Danna Krueger; second raw, Suc

Three Accidents Cars, Trucks All in Same Area Three of the four traffic a cidents that have oc-warred since Thorsday one-filock stretch from soventh and Main to Sixth and Main. Two were at New and a stretch from soventh and Main to Sixth New and Nain. Two were at New and Nain. Two were at New and Main. Two Seventh and Main to Sixth Mason, Wayne, was south-that the stretch and Main, Sheryt Mason, Wayne, was south-bund. Loran Shea, Kansas Stopped at a stop sign then proceeded across Main, the proceeded across Main, the subing. Officer E. L. Hail-wo invostigated, re-ported \$141,10 damage to the Shea car. At Sixth and Main Mar. 10, Harold Pearson Low All in Same Area Registered

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4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H CLUB NEWS Wednesday Workers Wednesday Workers 4-H club met with Linda, Janet and Connie Heikes Feb. 28. The American flag and the 4-H flag were donated to the club by Mrs. Marvin Multer, leader. Discussion Multer, leader. Discussion Multer, leader. Discussion beautification project. It was decided to paint the bleachers at Wakefield ball park and plant flowers around the flag pole at the new school. Theresa Dranselka and Lori Holm became members. Mar. 22 meeting will be with Donna and Denise Fisher. Kathy Dragehu, reporter.

spreader. A pin inthe hitch came loose, the spreader rolled to the side of the street and struck the rear of the parked car of Dan Sherry, Wayne, Chief of Police Vern Fairchild in-vestigated.

Danny Johnson Gets Dismissed

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Gets Dismissed Danny Johnson is out of the hospital, What's more, by next week he may be back in school. It is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Wayne Airport, and was burned Feb. 5 when he accidentally spilled hottaf-fy syrup on himself. Ile spital bed before being dis-missed Priday night. His doctor has told him hears from the burns. New medication being used has helped speed healing and has given hopes that no grating will be necessary. According to his parents, Dany should be back to normal but will still have tender spots where the burns were most severe. If all goes well this week, Mar. 20 after missing 30 days of school. ey, who investigated, re-ported \$141.10 damage to the Shea car. At Sixth and Main Mar. 10, Harold Pearson, Lau-rel, was northbound. An-drew Manes, Wayne, was bound north also. Pearson reported Manes passed him and then stopped in front of him. He said he was un-able to stop in time to keep from hitting the Manes car. Officer John Redel checked the mishap. I.ater at Seventh and Main, Erving Doring, Wayne, stopped at a stop sign and then started a cross. Cleone Westadt, Belden, was going the same direction, started up and struck the rear of the Dor-ing car. Officer Hailey's report shows \$6 damage to the Doring car and \$35 damage to the Westadt ve-hicle. Mar. 13 on Pearl Street

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Mrs. Sterling Borg

Quist and tors Friday evening in some William Enstrum home, Caldand, Guests Sunday afternoon in the Hans Johnson home to help the hosts observe their annive/sary were Quinten Hrwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, Mrs. Clara Swapson, Verl Carlson and Mrs. Esther Peterson, Evéring guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Vrvid Peterson, t Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peter-

en were visitors last wekend in the Norman and cordon McCaw homes, Gordon McCaw homes, Marengo, Ia. Mr. and Mrs Masaley Mitchell and Mrs. Lowelt

Mitchell and Mrs, Lowell Saunders and Curtis were visitors. Thursday in the W. C. Heikes home, Oberf, Mr. and Mrs, Darrel Pahn, Orand Island, were visitors. Saturday in The Miss Rath Journa.

Raho Marks 80th Birthday Mrs. Mabel McCaw, who moved recently from her Mr Larl Ma-Mr. and Mr., Lari Ma-m, Larry and Montywere .

Postponed and Regular Annual Meeting Madison Coop. Creamery at CITY AUDITORIUM, MADISON, NEBR. MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1967

8:00 P.M.

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vistors Sunday in the Mark Bermel home, Omaha, Bermel home, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Felton, Jim and Tom, Sioux City, were supper guests Friday in the Harold George home. Society -

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Thursday, Mar. 16 Benefit Basketballgame, Dixon Auditorium Friday, Mar. 17 K ub Scouts St. Patrick's Dance, Dix-

St. Patrick's Dance, Dix-on Auditorium, 9 p.m.*
 Sunday, Mar. 19
 Mr. and Mrš. Newell Stanley, 50th Anniver-sary Open house, Dix-on Schoolbouse 2-5



home in Dixon to Sauser Home, Laurel, was hon-ored Wednesday when friends and relatives called and helped her observe her ^{80th} birthday, Mtending the party were Mrs. Men Prescott and Rochelle, Mrs. Lester Patton, Mrs. Earl Peterson, Mrs. Delia Lrwin, Mrs. (ecil Clark, Mrs. Oscar Borg and Mrs. Clarence Nelson.

Cub Scouts Meet Fridax after school, Neighborhood Den 264 met with dan mothern Mrs. Atlen Prescott, Exle George broughttreats kol-lowing the business meet-ing the boys played "500". Brian Hirchert will bring hunch for the Mar. 17 meet-ing. ing.

WSCS Meets

WSCS Meets Thursday afternoon WSCS met at the church, Mrs. Jesse Withee and Mrs. Fay Walton presented the lenten lesson. Recorded music accompanied the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Floyd Wiig, Mrs. Newell Stanley and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny.



SIXTEEN KINDS of pies and these boys had therain Church east of Concard Sunday evening. to turn their backs on it. The boys were helping carry trays for those attending the annual chill teed and oyster soup supper at St. Paul's Lu-

Next meeting will be Apr. 13.

Mpr. 13. Card Party Held ⁵ Triday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson enter-tained a group of triends at a card party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattes. High scorers were Mrs. Walter Schulte land Mike kneifl. Prizes for the low scores went to Mrs. Mattes and William Penlerick. bert Words, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Chambers and family, Dakofa City, Gene Quist, Mr. and Mrs. Russell An-keny, Mr. and Mrs. Ster-ling Borg and Anna, Harold

Muar Society Meets Tuesday evening St. Anne's altar Society met at the parish house, Mrs. Frank Tomason and Mrs. Leftoy Creamer served hunch. Next meeting will be Apr. 4.

California Guests Feted Guests Tuesday after-noon and evening in the Ronald Ankenyhometohon-or Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ketley, San Leandro, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. John Thomsen, Pearl and Clint Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Amanda Schutte and Mr. and₁Mrs. Walter Schutte, Mrs. An-keny is Mr. Kelley's sister.

Intermediate MYE Meets Wednesday evening In-termediate MYF members met ai the church, Rev. Jesse Witheeled the les-son, Mrs. Clarence McCaw served refreshments. The group will meet again Apr. 5.

Daily Doers Meet Tuesday Daily Doers met at the George Rasmussen home for a covered dish luncheon. April 4 meeting will be at the Don Cunning-ham home.

Best Ever Club Meets

Best Ever Club Meets Wednesday afternoon Best Ever club members met at the Soren Hansen home. Guests were Mrs. Fred Frahm and Mrs. Scena Hanson. The after-noon was spent playing cards. Next meeting will be Apr. 12 with Mrs. Er-nest Knoell as hostess.

Grandmothers' Club Meets Tuesday Mrs. Alwin An-derson was hostess to Granmothers' Club. Next meeting is Apr. 4.

Mrs. Fred Wolter and Lloyd Wolter were visi-tors Thursday evening in the Russel Nissen home,

bots Andrase Oronne, and the Russel Nissen home, Wisner.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley were visitors Thursday evening in the Arthur Bell home, Bloomfield.
Vişitors Sunday in the Soren Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen and family, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cochran, Newcastle, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cochran, Newcastle, and Mr. And Mrs. H. Monday Mrs. William Eckert attended a District WSCS executive planning meeting at Even.

meeting at Ewing. Guests Wednesday eve-ning in the Larry Lubber-stedt home to help the host observe his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Free Lubber-stedt, Mr. and Mrs. George Lippott, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes and Harlen, and Mr.

Durant, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist. Mr. and Mrs. Olivor Noe were visitors Sunday in the Elmer Sundell home, Wake-field, and the Mahlon Stew-art home, Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer and Bobwere guests Sunday in the Paul John Fredericksen home, Pen-der, to help the host ob-serve his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Tod John-son and Bernita were visi-tors Sunday evening in the Art Boyd home, South Sioux City.

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 19: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

school, 10:30. St. Anne's Catholic Church IJohn C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 18: Grade school religioniclasses; 9:30 a.m.; confessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 19: Bless-ing and Procession of Palms before 8 alm. mass. Monday, Mar. 20: High school religion class, 6:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schooley were visitors Wednesday in the William Negelmeyer home, Sioux City

hegelmeyer home, Sioux City, Visitors Sunday, evening in the John Young home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jensen and family, South Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jensen, Lau-rel. C. E. Conover was a din-ner guest Wednesday in the Ed Sala home, Joining the group in the afternoon to help Mr. Conover observe his birthday were Mrs. Laura Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olan-der and family, Maskell,

were dinner guests Wednesday in the J. L. Saunders home. Guests Sunday afternoon in the Clayton Skingley home to help the hostoss observe her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reineke and Mř. and Mrs. Glen Stingley, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stingley and fam-ily, Mrs. Hans Berge, Mrs. A. E. Stingley, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pehrson and Regg, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wend el and far mily. Guests Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw and Gloria, Mrs. Ray Spahr and Jane Benning. Mr. and Mrs. Harold George and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Neil Dawson home, Sioux City.

Churches -

City. e Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spahr and Jane Benning were din-ner guests Wednesday in the Russell Benning home,

Mike Dougherty, Stoux City, was a visitor Friday morning in the Russell An-keny home. Thursdaly evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold George,

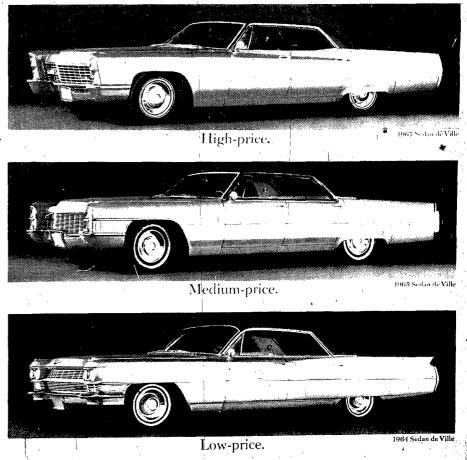
Mr. and Mrs. Garoid Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg attended the Dakota County Farm Dureau ban-quiet at South Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schmidt and daughters. Columbus, wore dinner guests Sunday in the George Rasmussen home. Mrs. Schmidt and daughters re-turned home after spending some time with Mrs. Ras-uing from a broken hip. A mong those who at-tended funeral services at Coleridge Monday for Otto Krie wore Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw, Clayton Sting-ley and Clarence McCaw. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman and family were dinner guests Saturday In the Mrs. Frank Lisle home, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mattes, Billings, Mont, have named their son, Christian Gilbert.

have named the Christian Gilbert, Hartington. Mike Dougherty, Sioux

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Mr¹ and Mrs. Glen Mack-lem werel visitors. Thurs-day afternoon in the Keith karnes .home, Hinton, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were visitors Mon-day evening in the Arthur Johnson home to help the hosts observe their anni-versary.

Visitors during the

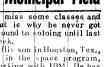
in the Eldred Smith home included Mr. and Mrs. M-

Allen Grandfather Solos in Plane Thursday at Wayne Municipal Field

Yern Hubbard, Allen, is a grandfather-seven times. He is also a pilot and Thursday he soloed for the first time, taking off and landing three times at the Wayne Municipal Air-port.

at the wayne Municipal Air-port. While he is a grand-father, he is not an aged one, He is just 56 (as of Mar. 14). He has one ison with a license to fly and another trying for a license

flicense. Hubbard started taking lessons in September of 1966. Weather forced him



to miss some classes and that is why he never got around to soloing until last week. It is son in Houston, Tex., he in the space program, working with IBM1 He has a license. A son in Mitchell, S. O., works for Northern Natural Gastand expects to have a license scion. The Alten resident took off in Stidegree weather with virtually no wind thorsday. He flew around for 30 minutes, practicing takents and tandings in a Cessna 12 owned by his

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instructor, Don Johnson, His plans call for trying for a private licehese in the fall. Spring and summer will find him farming near Allen and as much as he likes flying he has to ad-mit farming comes first, As a solo flyer he can fly by himself when he wishes. When he gets his private license in the fall he will be able to take passengers. He has joined the PIA, which is the local Pilot Improvement Association. They have a plahefor memi-bers' use at the Wayne Virport.

Four Receive Fines Last Few Days Here

Four were fined in county court cases in the period Thursday through Monday morning. Two had been stopped for failing to have 1967 license plates on their cars.

Claus Malmberg, Pen-der, paid \$10 fine and \$5 court costs Mar. 10. He was charged with having no 1967 Nebraska license plates, Trooper B. L. Coop-emissioned the complaint.

The same day, the same charge was filed against LeRoy Wilch, Allen, Healso paid \$15 fine and costs on charges brought by Troop-er Cooper.

er, cooper. Thomas Sherlock, South Sioux City, paid \$100 fine on a charge of possession of alcohol by a minor Mar. 13. He also paid \$10 fine for fajling to stop at a stop sign and \$5 court costs. Trooper II, Nielsen filed the complaint.

The same day Larry Sig-vers, Winside, was charged with speeding. He paid \$20 fine and \$5 court costs. Trooper Nielsen brought charges.

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BURNING WEEDS and limbs create a setting this picture of a grass fire that burned between for Wayne's new high school Jack Manske took WHS and West Elementary Friday

concord news Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

Golden Rule Club Meeis Golden Rule Club Meeis Golden Rule Club met with Mrs. Clifford Stall-ing. Mrs. Orville Rice re-ceived the door prize. Each member presented a bit of history of Nebraska in keeping with the centen-nial celebration. Mrs. Glen Rice gave a report of a book written by Dr. J. R. Johnson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Orville Rice. Members will ex-change bulbs and seeds.

Iris Brittel was a supper guest Friday night in the Kenneth Klausen home, honoring Röger who left Saturday morping for Lack-land AFB.

honoring Moger who left Naturday Morhing for Lack-land AF B. Mr. and Nrs. Arvid Puterson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson were guests Wednesday afternoon in the Hans John-son home in honor of the hosts' anniversary. Guests Wednesday in the Ivar Anderson home for their anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Ruth Wallin, Mrs. Esther Peter-son, Mrs. Clara Swanson and Ruth and Mae Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers and Hart were guests in the Mike Rewinkle home honoring the host's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Son Falls, were weekend guests in the Harold Gunnerson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blohm spent the wedkend in the home of Mr. and Kay, and Mr. and faril, Broken Bow. Guests Wednesday after-noon of Mrs. Robert Sherry

Guests Wednesday after-noon of Mrs. Robert Sherry in observance of her birth-day were Mrs. Jim Kirch-ner, Mrs. Miltred Nobbe,

and Mrs. Ivan Wlark, Supand Mrs. Ivan Klark, Supper guests Friday in the Robert Sherry home in ob-servance of Jackie's 6th birthday were kathy Kar-dell, Melani Gunnerson, Patty Kirchner, Tracy Me-Auliffe and Barei Horder. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clarkson, Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clarkson, Walthill, were guests Sun-day in the Jime Clarkson home.

Walthill, were guests Sun-day in the Jime Clarkson home. Mrs. Fern Conger, El-gin, came Sunday to visit in the Don Dahlquist home. Lorna Loster and Ed-ward Randolph, Sioux Falls, were guests Sunday in the Willis Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Märlen Holdorf,) an kton, were weekend guests in the Jack Erwin home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. MaxHoldorf, Bel-den, Mr. and Mrs. Datton Johnson, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hol-dorf, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Del-mar Holdorf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hol-dorf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echten-kamp, Wayne. Dinner guests Sunday in the Clifford Stalling home in observance of the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs.

the Clifford Stalling home in observance of the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stalling and Ernie and Albert Reith, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Creamer and family were evening guests.

were evening guests. George Anderson, Pat Erwin and Jack Erwin left Friday for Loveland, Colo. George will visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. Bob Sasse and Pat and Jack with their sister, Mrs. Cecil Warren. Guests Friday in the Art Anderson home in observ-ance of the hostess' birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Lane.

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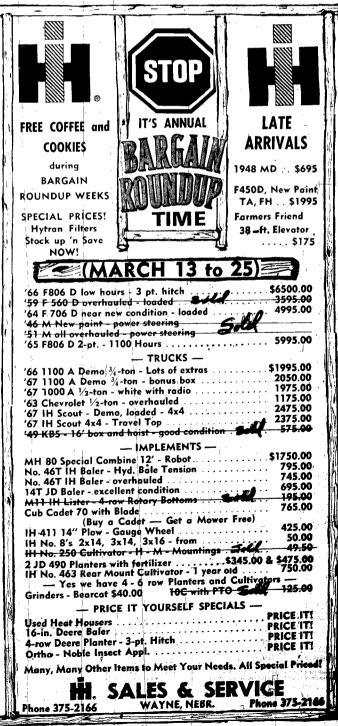


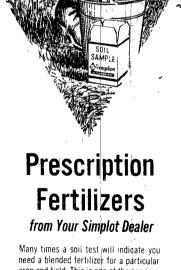
ence Bastede home in honor of Nancy's birthday.

Receives Many Cards

Clair Walter, Yomker Rehabilitation (enter, Des birthday cards last week from area residents; Mr. and Mrs. Nermit furner Mrs. Oscar Becker, Wake-it the Joe Wilson home at the Joe Wilson home

August, Mr. and Mrs. August Mai are grandpara ents. In observance of the birthday of Mrs. Ervin Bottger the following were visitors in the home Friday: Mrs. PrestonRog-genbach and Mrs. Mike Rogenbach and son, all of Honoa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke and Lamily, Mr. and Mrs. MolphElenschke, Max and Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Park, Mr. and Mrs. Eloyd Park, Mr. and Mrs. Eloyd Park, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetken, Emerson, and Mrs. Mrs. Seth An-derson, Omaha, and Mrs. Wyrtle Bressler spent Sun-day at the Miton Gustafson home. The Merlin Bressler family were weekend





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field, went to Des Moines to help him celebrate. His brother, Richard, Lincoln, and his wife and daughter, Marcia, joined them, Turn-ers and Beckers took a cake which was shared with others in his ward. Walter expressed appreciation for the cards and letters which helped brighten his days. He has a son in the serv-ice in Alabama, Marcia is a high school junior.

by Mrs. George Buskirk Phone 287-2523

the birtheay of Mrs. will-son. Mrs. Linda Dahlman, Pender, was a visitor Mon-day at the Fred Jahde home. Darold Jahde observed his birthday Saturday. Mrs. Ed Krussemark at-tended a shower Sunday at Pender honoring Lori Thomsen.

at Pender non-Thomsen, A group of relatives at-tended a birthday observ-ance for Art Greve Saturday, Dan Dolph spont last week at a Sioux City hos-

Saturday evening honoring the birthday of Mrs. Wil-

week as a pital. Mrs. Gene fielgren and Mrs. Ed Krusemark were hostesses last Thursday for St. Paul Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Sor-ensen observed their 50th wedding anniversary last week in Pender, Mrs. Sor-ensen is the former llattic hai of Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berner have adopted an 11-month old buy, Alan August, Mr. and Mrs. August hai are grandpar-x

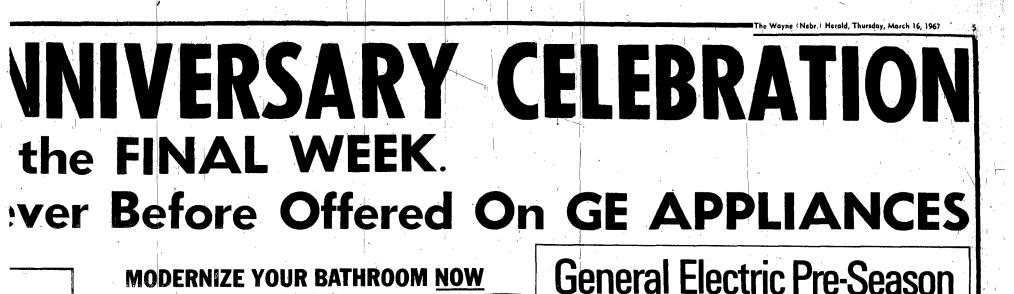
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop, Bancroft, wore supper guests Thursday at Arvid Samuelsons.

Arvid Sumuelsons. The Clark kai family joined the Ed Zach family joined the Ed Zach family Omaha, at the Harry Stein-hoff home, Bancroft, to celebrate the birthdays of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Burhoop and Lori and Mrs. Dale Burhoop and family. Bancroft, were dinner. guests Sundav at Arvid Sa muelsons in honor of Galan's birthday. Dale Bur-hoop joined them for sup-per. Mr. and Mrs. Bonsil Sebade and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monnich were at Yutan Sat-urday for the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sievers.

Friends of August Hilke, S2, were entertained at din-ner Sunday at the Corn-husker Cale in honor of his birthday. A large group from Whiting, la. Christlan church gave a concert Sun-day evening at Wakefield Christian church.









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Wayne and Stanfon Soil and Water Conservation Districts By Wallace B. Barth, Secretary (Publ. Mar. 26, 23)

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IT WAS WARM in Wayne Friday. The State National Bank, sign said 82 degrees at one time. Three Wayne boys took ad-vantage of the short span of warmth to ride around shirrless in an open convertible. Lett to right are Wally Ulrich, Warren Schultz and Rex Lage.

CARROLL NEWS Mrs. Forrest Nettleton-Phone 585-1833

hir i e nds and relatives. met in the Cyril Hansen home Tuesday evening for Mr. Hansen's birthday. Mr. Hansen's birthday. Guesta is the Uddie Content of the Uddie Content o Ray Loberg, Guests in the Eddie Os-wald home Tuesday for Douglas' birthday were-Donna Milligan and daugh-ters, Mrs. Arylen Hulbert and sons, Mrs. Richard Wolslager, Debbie and Dav-ig, and Miss Schmeckpepen, Dinner guests Sunday in the John Hamm home in Honor of Mrs. Ernie Sand's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gurney, Lorenz and fam-ily, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sand's, Laur-el.

Mr. Hansen's birthday. Marry Williams, West-field, N.J. and Mr. and Mr. and family, St. Louis, Mo. were weekend guests in the Enos Williams home. Warren Sahs, Lincoln, called on his mother, Mrs. V. Sahs, Tuesday.

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Society -

Senior High MYF met Wednesday with six mem-bers and a guest, Judy Walker, Hoskins, present. Connie Jones and Peggy Ildeman had the lesson and served lunch. Mar. 22 meeting will be with Mary Ellen Morris.

Mrs. Ernie Sands, Laur-el. Dinner guests Sunday in the Melvin Shufelt home, Norfolk, for Mrs. Wm. Shu-felt's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shufelt, Mrs. Ed Shufelt, Marcella Shu-felt, Harold Wittler and Dennis Raulston. Ellen Morris. Woman's ('lub Meets Woman's ('lub Meets Woman's Club Easter Breaklast was held Thurs-day morning at the Metho-dist church. For roll call each me mber brought a decorated Easter egg which was seni to the Opportunity (Cehter, Norfolk. New offi-cers are Mrs. Jack Kava-maugh, president; Mrs. Jisther Batten, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Joy Tucker, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Whitney, song leader; Mrs. Art Lage, pianist. Pro-gram on Easter was given by Mrs. George Owens, Mrs. Levi Röberts, Mrs. Mary Drake, Mrs. Loyd Morris and Mrs. Herman Thun. Mrs. Lem Jones was accompanist, Next meeting is Apr. 13. Centennial pro-gram will be led by Mrs. Charles Whitney. The club also' gave eggs to the chil-drens home, Omaha. Ladies Aid Meets

Ladies Aid Meets Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Gil-more Sahs as hostess. Rev. Hilpert gave devotions, The aid will buy Easter Illies for the church. They dis-cussed spring cleaning and some improvements. The birthday song honored Mrs. Lynn Isom, Mrs. Leonard Blecke and Mrs. Bob Peter-sen. Next meeting is Apr. 16. _____sen.` ____16.

Catholic Guild Meets

Catholic Guild Meets Catholic Guild met Wednesday with 10 mem-bers' present. Plans were made to refinish the altar and remodel the basement. An Easter egg hunt is set Saterday, Mar. 25 with Mrs. Richard Wolslage, Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Lillian Kenney color-ing the eggs. Coffee and rolls, will be served to the mothers after the hunt. Hostesses were Mrs. Cliff Bethune, Next meet-ing a Apr. 12. Saddle Club Meets

ing is Apr. 12. Saddle Club Meets Saddle Club met Mar. 3 at Carroll auditorium with 17 families repre-sented. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Lucille Jenkins, Dennis Junck, Mrs. Myrtle Cunningham, Don Davis and Ernie Junck. Coffee Com-mittee was Cora Jenkins and Mrs. Merlin Malchow. Next meeting will be Apr. 7.

Next meeting will be Apr. 7. EOT Club Meets EOT Club met Saturday in the auditorium with 12 families present. Prizes went to Dale Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Syril Hansen, Mrs., Warren Thun, Ray Loberg and Henry Haase. Mrs., Loyd Heath was hos-tess with Mrs. Gilmore

Courthouse Roundup

Marriage Licenses: Mar. 13, Peter V. Plank, 24, Wayns, and Christine Brigitte Hochti, 24, Wayne, Married thak day by Judge David Hamer. Real Estate Deeds:

Mar. 10, Harold E. and Darlene R. Dwyer and Wal-ter L. and Leota H. Mollet and Margaret and George Robert Bowman, jr., to BDM, Inc., Lot 17, Taylor & Wachob's Addition, Wayne, \$21,000.

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and daughiers and Mrs. Raymond Petersen. Mrs. Dora Griffith fell and hurt her hip: Dinner guests Sunday in the Dewayne Rohlff home, Meadow Grove, for the birthdays of Donn and Dar-lon were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff and son of Carroll. Dinner guests in the Eugene Nettleton home, Wakefield, for Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton's 36th wedding anniversary and the birthdays of Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and Douglas Oswald were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Uts-mark, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Oswald and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and daughters and Mrs. Eddie Oswald and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Nettleton mark, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Oswald and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and daughters and Mrs. Eddie Oswald and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Nettleton fortest Nettleton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kut-chera, Hay Spring, are spending a few days in the Harry Nelson home. LEGAL PUBLICATION

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NOTICE

The J. M. Cleminshaw Company has revalued all Real Estate in WAYNE COUNTY

This reappraisal, made in conformity with the provisions of L.B. 375, 1963 legislature, is for the purpose of aiding the county as-sessor in establishing equitable valuations for tax purposes.

Representatives of the Cleminshaw Company will be at the Wayne County courthouse for the purpose of reviewing the appraisal with interested property owners during the period of March 20 to 24 inclusive, and March 27th & 28th during the hours of 9-12 & 1-4.

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The appreisal firm has determined an "actual value" for each parcel of real estate. The Nebraska Supreme Court has ruled that the term ACTUAL value means the reasonable market value. The appraisal also has the aim of equalizing valuations be-tween properties. You are urged to avail yoursalf of the opportunity of comparing your valuation with that of neighboring property, and to find out how the valuation was determined. your valuation wi was determined.

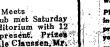
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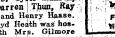
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son were in Seward over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thun and other relatives of Wayne attended funeral services for Otto Krei at Coleridge Monday. Guests at the Forrest Nettleton home Saturday evening for the birthdays of Mrs. Nettleton and Mrs. Ernie Sands', Laurel, and for the wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Petersen, Wayne, were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Gur-ney Lorenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Uohn Hamm and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Mur-ray Leicy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton

Mrs: Wayland Zimmer-man and Laura Fredrick-son were in Seward over the weekend.



WRESTLING CHAMPIONS at Winside formed a pyramid on their hands and knees but a slow phötagrapher missed the shot before ithe pyra-mid collapsed There was no getting the 14 boys back in position so this pyramid was formed. Each is a weight class champion. Left to right

Each is a weight class champion. Left to tright Winside's W Club Securing Money A double-header benefit was held in winside Satur-day night to raise money for the new foothall score board for WIS. Men of the W Club sponsored the A volleyball series re-

board for WHS. Men of the W Chib sponsored the event. A vollexball series re-sulted in daughters beating their mothers two out of three sets. Names of the players on each side are contained with pictures in this issue of the paper. Even the men couldn't pull the final set out for the mothers. Dallas Schel-lenberg, Harlin Brugger, Don Wacker, Pete Kropp, Paul Dangberg and Ed Weible went in with the women behind 11-9 and the daughters promptly widen-ed the margin. In wrestling, fourteen weight division champions were named, Only two of the champs won by deci2 sion, the rest pinning the opposition. Finalists had worked their way to the finals in an elimination series that has been carried out by Coach Gary Kindt.

Alindi. In the various weight groups, starting with the lightest, here are the re-sults: Jerry Rabe pinned Larry Schroeder; Gary Noden decisioned Terry Jaeger; Rodney Sievers

Ifront row'i are Neil Brogren, Rager Deck, Ran-dy Brudigan, Keith Krueger and Gary Redel; second row, Bob Timm, Gene Barg, Mike Jaeg-er and Larry Cleveland; third row, Tom New-man, Gary Soden, Radney Sievers and Dennis Wade; and at top, Jerry Rabe.

Neil Brogren pinned bob Jenkins; Gary Redel pinned Ran-dall Johnson; Roger Deck decisioned Dan Jaeger; Keith Krueger pinned Larry Sievers; and Randy Brudigan pinned Terry Thias

Recreation Teams in

Action This Weekend

Action This Weekend Recreation League teams are in action this weekend, Junior high league games are sched-uled Friday and grade school intramurals get un-derway Saturday. Director Hank Overin re-murals are for those in the fourth-fifth and sixth grades. Play is to get un-derway at noon. Friday's games pit Mau against Kamish and Biltoft against Tietgen, Saturday at 1 the seventh grade boys and at 2 the eighth grade girls play the eighth grade boys In each case girls >



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game rules will be follow-ed and boys will have to have boxing gloves on. At 3 p.m. Tietgen plays St. Mary's infurther junior highmaction. Biltoft tangles with Mau at 4.

Allen's A Club **Plans Carnival**

Plans Carnival The A Club Carnival will be held in the Allen High School Gym Friday, Mar. 17. The evening alfair is tied in with a soup supper with two favorite projects of the club to benefit. In the first place, the A Club needs money to fin-ish paying for the football scoreboard. In the second place, the club members hope to earn enough money for a camera so games can be filmed. Besides serving two or three types of soup at the supper, the athletes (Men-of the A) will have recrea-tion for all age groups. Booths, gags, souvenirs and competitive events are planed. Door prizes have been donated by business-men of Allen. In the past the A Club has earned money for the AHS gym. Members of the AHS gym. Members of the of who push these im-provements are lettermen in various sports in which the Eagles compete.

Junior High League **Started Last Week**

The Boys Club junior high basketball league went into action Friday and Sat-urday. Games will be play-ed into April with playoffs scheduled to be held before

ad into April with playoff scheduled to be held before Apr. 15. Hank Overin has a set-up where the boys are divided so teams are about equal. Each boy has a number and if one boy is missing, the team needing a boy can pick a boy with the same number from another team. That is how Don Mau hap-pens to be credited with scoring for his team and St. Mary's too. Friday Mau beat Kamish 38-30. Mau scored 14, Craig Johnson 9 and Mike Creighton 7 for 'the win-ners. Steve Kamish had 12, Breck Giese 7 and Todd Bornhoft 5 for the losers. Tietgen beat Biltoff 34. Don Hansen 9 and Kyle Wills 6 for the winners. Mike Biltoff hit 11, Kelly Dill 7 and Chris Lueders 6 for the losers. Saturday Biltoff beat St. Mary's 54-28. Dill had 18, Lueders 12 and Lon Bil-toft 11 for the winners. Mau made 11, Joel Renner 8 and Terry Meyer 3 for the losers. Kamish beat Tietgen 35-34. Breck Giese had 13;

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losers. Kamish beat Tietgen 35-34. Breck Giese had 13, Kamish 8 and Bornhoft and Jack Suhr 5 for thelwinners. Clatanoff hit 18, Tietgen 8 and Wills 5 for the losers. Saturday's girls' games saw St. Mary's girls' games saw St. Mary's sight grade lose to Wayne Public 19-17 and St. Mary's eighth grade lose to Wayne Public 19-17 and St. Mary's eighth grade lose to Public 24-23. Mickey Armbrusten hit 17 for St. Mary's and Georgia Fitch had 19 for Public in the seventh grade game while Monica Dorcey led St. Mary's with 23 and Joan Merchant hit for 24 for Public in the eighth grade tilt.

Moles do not run to escape when discovered above ground. They im-mediately begin to dig an escape route underground.

Fisher, Tietgen and

Hoogner Lead B Team Charles Fisher, Dave Tietgen and Joedy Hoogner led the Wayne Blue Bomb-ers (the B team) in scoring the past season. Fisher had

ers (the B team) in scoring the past season. Fisher had an 11.5 points per game average, Tietgen 9-8 and Hoogner 9.0. Coach Don Johnson re-ports the other top aver-ages as follows: Steve Kerl, 7.3; Harry Lindner, 6.1; Larry Hix, 5.3; Steve Johnson, 5.0; Bernie Bin-ger, 3.5; Ted Armbruster, 2.6; Tom Denesia, 1.6; Les Echtenkamp 1.5; and Randy Helgren and Dan Suther-land, 1.0.

Helgren and Dan Suther-land, 1.0. • Hoogn er had the best field goal percentage, hit-ting 55 of 114 shots for 48.2 per cent. Others over 30 per cent were: Lindqer, 39.1; Tietgen, 38.1; Fisher, 37.2; Binger, 36.1; John-son, 35.1; Kerl, 34.6; Dene-sia, 34.2; and Hix, 30.4. At the free throw line, Hoogner also led, 'hitting 24 of 31 for 77.1 per cent. Other top averages! were:

Wayne Bowling

Business Men's Coryell Auto 68 Wayne Herald 46 Swan-McLean 44 Wayne Greenhouse40 Wayne Greenhouse40 40 Mint Bar 34 46 State Nat, Bank 34 46 Dahl Ret. Center 28 52 Melodee Lanes 26 54 High scores: Al Ehlers, 245 and 622; Coryell Auto 1051 and 2974. Saturday Nite Couples Saturday Nite Couples W L Willers-Topp 28 16 Dunklau-Janke 28 16 Dall-Burt 27 17 Olson-Joan-Lackas27 17 Echten.-Frevert 26 18 Janke-Willers 23 21 Pinkel.-McGowen 23 21 Vogel-Ama-Barg. 22 22 Lorenzen-Kay 22 22 Hupp-Lutt 21 23 Johnson-Janke 0 24 Hansen-Mann 18 26 Soden-Krueger 17 27 Mau-Nelson 15½ 28½ Straight-Wat.-Mey.15 29 High scores: Louie Will-ers 226; Hilda Bargetadt 221 and 558; John Dall601; Vogel-A ma-Bargstadt 755 and 2149.

Church Concordia N. 1 32 16 Wayne St. Paul 30 18 Evangelical 29 19 Grace Lutheran 27 21 Concordia No. 2 24 24 Methodist No. 2 23 25 Immanuel 18 30 Winside St. Paul 17 31 Methodist No. 1 16 32 High scores: Herbert Hansen 231; Pat Erwin 561; Methodist No. 2 926; Con-cordia No. 2 2565. Concordia N. 1 Wayne St. Paul Evangelical Grace Lutheran Concordia No. 3 Methodist No. 2 Concordia No. 2 Immanuel Friday Night Couples Carman-Zach 65½ 42½ Thompson-Weible 62 46

Woods-Grimm-Hee	160	48
Baier-Rebensdorf	58	50
Luschen-Whitney	57	51
Gathje-Bull	56	52
Meyer-Nelson	$55\frac{1}{2}$	$52\frac{1}{2}$
Roeber-Baier	55	53
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Johnson, 66.1; Hix, 65.5; Binger, 58.1; Denesia, 54.6; Tietgen, 53.3; Lind-ner, 51.1; Fisher, 50.5; and Kerl, 50.0. Rebounding was led by Linder with 96. Fisher had 91. Hix 76, Binger 71, Tiet-gen 66, Kerl 58, Hoogner 46 and Johnson 35. Fisher had 161 points, Hoogner 135, Tietgen 128, Lindner 91, Kerl 73, Hix 69, Binger 53, Johnson 50 and Dengsia 22.

and Denesia 22. Wayhe hit 309 shots out of 799 for a 38.6 average. The opposition had a 32.2 aver-age. At the free throw line, WHS hit 205 of 383 for 53.2. The foes hit 48.8 per cent. Wayne out-rebounded the opposition 358 to 285. Wayne averaged 54.13 points per game, the op-position 49.9. The locals had a record of 9 wins and 6 losses. They be at Blair, Plainview, Madison, Stanton, Neligh, Pierce, Wisner, West Point and Hartington Cedar Catholic. They lostto David City Aquinas, Laurel, Papillion, Bloomfield, Ral-ston and South Sioux City.

Jerry Baier 370; Thomp-son-Weible 754 and 1976.

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 Kern Farm Equip. 57½
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 Meyer Oil Co.
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 Bill's Cafe
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 Farmer's St. Bank43½
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 High scores: Jim Pokett
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Friday Nite Ladies

Marilyn's 85% 18% People's 54 50 Blake's 52 52 Arnie's 45% 58% Lyman's 41 63 Shrader-Allen 34 70 High scores: Terri Mur-phy and Janice Brockman 189; Bonnie Mohlfeldt 438; Marilyn's 582 and 1612.

W L Ben Franklin 69 39 Super Valu 68 40 Little Bill's 67 41 Langemeier Inc. 57 51 Carhart's 52 56 V&L Bar 44 64 Lions Club 42 66 Wortman's 33 75 High scores: George Goblirsch 242; Hurlbert 598; Ben Franklin 982 and 2655.

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 40 64

 Pioneer
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 High scores: Marlene

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Monday Nite Ladies

Love's Signs Gillette's Dairy Hotel Morrison Jerry's Cafe

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Carhart's Coca-Cola El Rancho

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Sorensen's 17 31 Olson Feed Store 16 32 Wolske Auto 13 35 High scores: D. Handke-M. Lessman 233; Darrel Handke 617; Wayne's Body Shop 992 and 2822.

Recruiting Team Will

Visit Here Wednesday

The navy's officer infor-mation team will visit Wayne State college Wed-nesday, Mar. 22, to assist prospective graduates plan future courses of action

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Lt. Fred Bence and Lt., John Kerbaugh, members of the team, will be avail-able to talk with students from 10 to 4 in the stu-dent center. Qualification tests for various programs will be administered while the team is on campus. The navy is offering programs for men and women. Duty includes aviation squadrons, surface ships, submarines, engine of ing battalions and others.

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VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS for the mothers team against the daughters in the W Club benefit at Winside Saturday included this group. Kneel-ing left to right are Morgaret Shoemaker, Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Mrs. Harlin Brugger, Mrs. Pete

Dixon 'Spectacular' Scheduled Thursday

Scheduled Inursday A "spectacular" is planned Thursday, Mar. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dixon Auditorium. It's a benefit for the Fighting Irish of Dixon Elementary School who need new basketball uniforms before another season rolls around. A women's game will precede a boys' game in basketball. There will also be other features as mothers of the boys try hitting the hoop following two games by the boys. Sally Lubberstedt and Beverly Bloom are cap-tains for the two women's

Kropp and Mrs. Paul Dangberg. Standing are Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. Ed Weible, Mrs. Lester Deck, Mrs. Lloyd Paulson and Mrs. William Wilson.

teams, Bill Garvin is coach of the boys' teams. A lunch will be served. All proceeds to the fund to provide new uniforms.

Bassett State Champs Bassett sunt Champs Bassett won Class C championship- at the state tournament in Lincoln the past week. That North Cen-tral Nebraska school was the closest to this area of any of the four champions. Southeast Nebraska won two titles, Lincoln North-east in Class J A and Sprague-Martell in Class D, and South Central Ne-braska won one, Holdrege

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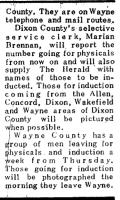
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Wayne Youth Gets **Dixon County Call**

Larry Fuoss, Wayne, is a volunteer for induction through the Dixon County Selective Service System. He leaves Thursday for Omaha and the armed forces,

Fuoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuoss, is one of two Dixon County men leaving Thursday. The other is Keven Hanson, Naucostla other is K Newcastle.

The Fuoss family farms six miles north of Wayne just over the line in Dixon



Mrs. Stanley Salton read scripture and Mrs. Leo Jensen had the prayer. Roll call was a scripture verse beginning with the letter M. Mrs. Jensen gave a reading and Mrs. Sam Reichert read a poem. Mrs. Soden was in charge of the lesson, "The Soul's Sin-cere Desire." The birthday song 'honored Mrs. Jack Krueger and Mrs. Jensen. April 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer and Mrs. Reichert as hos-tesses, Mrs. Jack Krueger and Mrs. Frank Bronzyski served. WMS Meeting Held

w MS Meeting Held Mr.s. Walter Fenske was hostesis to WMS in her home i Wednesday. Five members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Mrs. Em-ma Bauermeister, Mrs. Emil Puls, Mrs. George Langenberg, sr. and Mrs. Norman Schroer. Mrs. Otto Ulrich gave the topic, "A Personal Exercise for Missions" and the "Lenten Quiet Hour," Next meeting will be in the Otto Ulrich home.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II, M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Mar. 17: Office hours, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 18: Con-firmation classes, 1-3:15 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 19: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 10:20:

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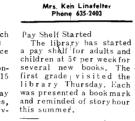
Trinity Church (H.F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thursway, Mar. 16: Sew-ing Circle, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 4; third year con-firmation class, 4:15. Friday, Mar. 17: Second year confirmation class, 4 p.m.

p.m. Sunday, Mar. 19: Sunday worship school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Injures Thumb in Saw

Bill Wylie, who works part-time at Carhart Lum-ber Co., had a close call Friday. He was using the table saw at the lumber yard when his thumb slipped into the saw. He injured the left thumb, taking off part of the finger-nail and cutting into the thumb. He was taken to the Wayne Hospital for medical care.



Allen

Centennial Party Set Federation club centen-nial birthday party will be held Mar. 19 at 2 p.m. A program will be given hon-oring the elder citizens of the community.

Polio Fund Benefits FHA polio benefit held Friday evening was a suc-cessful event. Proceeds were approximately \$140.00

Wranglers Meet Wranglers 4-H club held a meeting at the Norris Emry home. A film, "In Good Hands," was shown by Co. Agent Howard Gill-aspie. Mary Ann Frericks is a new member. A dis-cussion was held on making a project board for the fair. Mar. 21 meeting will be at the Duane Koester home at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Chapman, reporter.

Project Club Meets

Allen Community Proj-ect club met Mar. 10 with ect club mist Mar. 10 with 15 members answering roll call. Mrs. Glen Rice gave a reading. The lesson was given by Mrs. Vern Jones and Mrs. Stanley Starks, "Make Short Work of Ironing." Hostesses were Mrs. John Karlberg and Mrs. Eqra Christensen.

Former Residents Feted Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, former Allen resi-dents, were honored at a reception at Duvall, Wash. Febr. 26 for their Solth anniversary. Special guests were a brother and sister of Ralph Smith, who attended the couple's wed-ding 50 years ago. The Smiths were married Feb. 26, 1917 at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, Lea Smith, Ponca. The couple lived in Ponca. The couple lived in Dixon County where they farmed the first 25 years of their married life. Dur-ing that time they spent



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per. Here is a portion of the crawd in the re-modeled basement. Rev. H. K. Niermann, Lau-rel, is pastor. HUNGRY PEOPLE flocked to St. Paul's Lu-theran Church east of Concord Sunday eve-ning for the annual chili and oyster soup sup-

two years in Canada. They moved to Oroville where they spent 24½ years with 4½ years in Portland, Ore. They have four children, Merlin of Iowa; Evelyn Murdock and Delmar of Tonasket, Wash, and Dean of Portland, Ore., and 15 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Guys and Dolls Guys and Dolls 4-11 club held a meeting Mar. 6 at the Allen Club room, Nine-teen members were pres-ent, Roll call was answered with "Our Most Treasured Nouvenir." Demonstrations were given as follows: pressing methods by Sharon Rahn; marking pat-terns, Sheri Kjer; time schedule and meal planning by Le Ann Von Minden and finished hems by. Lorna Bock, Next meeting will be Apr. 3. Lunch was served by Melissa and Jeanine Em-ry. Reporter, Melissa Emry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bagley and Linda Roberts, Sioux City, were guests Thursday in the Emmett Roberts home in honor of Mrs. Bagley's birthday.

C. D. O'Kieffe Dies

Monday for back surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hovendick, Blair, were din-ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burgess and family in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Hoven-dick and Dick and Jeanette Burgess. A co-operative dinner was held in the Ray White home Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. and Mrs. Ray White and Mrs. Floyd White. Attending

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Phone 287-2872 Pleasant Dell Club Meets Mrs. Marvin Draghuwas hostoss to Pleasant Dell club Thursday. Nine mem-bers attonded. Roll call was answered by "My Fav-orite Irish Tune." Each member contributed a dish containing something home baked. Proceeds went to the club treasury. Next meeting will be Apr. 13 with a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Lyle Johanson. A visit is planned to the Historical museum in Allen.

Allen.

Mrs. Louisa Newton, Obert, spent the weekend with the Lowell Newtons. Mrs. Albert Heikes, Mrs. Velma Kirk accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Salmon to Pender Sunday evening where the Hasting's College choir presented a



A MAGIC ACT that backfired (like all the rest) was an act by Le Ann Von Minden at the Allen FHA polio benefit Friday. She is shown at left with her assistant, Sharon Nobbe.

Social Security Man

Coming Here Tuesday

Robert Swan, field rep-resentative of the Norfolk Social Security Adminis-tration Office, will be in the courthouse in Wayne, Tuesday, Mari 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. Appointments a re not necessary. Anyone who wishes to make an appoint-ment may get one by writing the Norfolk office at Box 884. Robert Pelkey, district manager, points out that changes made in the social security law in 1965 permit payment of the monthly dis-

payment of the monthly dis-ability benefits where the disabling condition is ex-pected to keep a person

from working a year or more. Disability benefits are now payable if the worker's condition pre-vents working for at least The Norfolk office is open weekdays from 8:30 to 4:30 and Salurdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

program in the new Pres-byterian church. Dianne Salmon is a member of

byterian church. Dianne, Salmon Is a member of the choir. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johan-son entertained at dimer Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elwin-Fredrickson, Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simpson and family in observance of the birthdays of Fam and Karen. Mr. and Mrs. Garald

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bofenkamp and Mark, Des

Moinos, were weekend guests in the Leo Schulz home.

Nome. Sunday the Leon Ander-son family, Omaha, were dinner guests in the Ernest Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson, Tam-my and Steven, joined them in the afternoon.

in the afternoon, Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Gary O. Nelson joined a group of neighbors and relatives

who surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nélson, Oak-land, in observance of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Pledges Fraternity

Bruce Jorgensen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Jorgensen; Wayne, is one of six men who have pledged Delta Kappa. Pi Fraternity, at Doane College, Crete. Pledges for the various fraternities and sororities were announced the past were for sororities end ororitie pledges for sororities and 57 pledges for fräternities



Neighboring Circle met in the Ernest Muehlmeier home Thursday. Ten mem-bers were present. Roll. call was "House Cleaning llints." Next meeting will be with Mrs. Dora Ritze. Each member is to come dressed in a centennial gown or to prefent a cen-tennial article. Bridge was played with prizes going to Mrs. Wiese and Mrs. Leo Voss and Mrs. Henry Lang-enberg.

Rebekahs Meet Winside Rebekah Lodge met Friday in the Mrs. Anna Wylie home. Gladys Reichert was the lunchedn bactaca hostess.

DIXON COUNTY selective service call came this month fo Larry Fuces, Wayne; who colunteered for early induction.

Neighboring Circle Meets Mrs. Edna Wiese, Nor-folk, was a guest when

Society -Bridge Club Meets



Enberg. LCW Meets LCW met in the Trinity Lutheran Church parlors Wednesday. Nineteen mem-bers and two guests, Mrs. Lyle Krueger and Mrs. Hencretta Baird, were pre-sent. Mrs. Clarence Pfeif-fer welcomed the guests.



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were Mrs, Gertie Martin, Mr. and Mrs, Junious Ilinds, Mr. and Mrs, Floyd White, Mr. and Mrs, Jay Lund and Mr. and Mrs, Jay Lund and Mr. and Mrs, Percy Lockwood. Supper guests Monday in the Marvin Burgess home for Dick's Boirthday were Mr. and Mrs. S, E. Whit-ford and Joe Bennett and Mrs, Gertie Martin. Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Good win honoring Mr. Goodwin on his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Karlberg, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin, Bronson, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Faylsom and family and Mrs. Clair Webb and Mike, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lina-felter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Karlberg and Ia mily and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Neeler and family. Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bag-ley and Roger, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs, Ervin Bag-ley and Roger, Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs, Keith Noe and daughter, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs, Ervin Bagley were guests Satur-day in the Emmett Roberts home in honor of Io Anne Roberts' birthday.

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Mrs. Bagley's birthday. Supper guests Sunday of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and family were Mrs. Estella Richards and Clif-ford, South Sioux City, Patty Kellogg, Sioux City, Lyle Richards, Omaha, and Walter Chinn, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Sheldon and Mrs. Vernon Ellis and Jim Spent Sunday in Lincoln visiting Nancy Ellis. Mrs. Phil Hegstrom en-tered St. Joseph hospital Monday for back surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Francis



EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important idepartment. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to starch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

The Sound of Music

Ine Sourid of MUSIC Attending concerts or musical pro-ductions featuring Wayne High School young people is a real pleasure. The only thing is, there are feelings of hesi-tancy lest the young people get to be too good. When you get a good job in music, it is obvious someone must be doing a good job of teaching. In this case the two to get credit for doing a good job are Don Schumacher and Clayton South-wick.

two to get credit for doing a good job are Don Schumacher and Clayton South-wick. Their work is superior in the instru-mental and vocal fields. They have some good musicians to work with and they get the most lap performance from them. They are skilled instructors, and therein lies the trouble.

They are skilled instructors, and therein lies the trouble. Each performance the fear arises that these high school pupils may get to be so good someone from another city will catch on to the reasons why and will attempt to lure the instructors away. No one would begrudge them the chance to advance but most people would regret the loss. Someday, Southwick and Schumacher will probably move to greener fields. It will come too soon. We should continue to appreciate what they are doing to make the sound of music in Wayne so enjoyable. Now might be a good time to let them know.—CEG

We ALL Make Mistakes

We ALL Macke Mistakes Twice within recent weeks young men have come to The Herald office asking that their court cases not be reported. However, in both cases the court cases were included in the news stories. A pair of pretty nice-appearing kids came in several weeks ago. They had done something wrong, they knew it and they wanted no publicity to go to those who might not know of it otherwise. More recently, an unusually fine looking pair of boys came in. They said that they had acted on the spur of the moment, committed a minor offense and had paid for their indiscretion in court. They wondered if that wouldn't be penalty enough.

had paid for their indiscretion in court. They wondered if that wouldn't be penalty enough. The first two had mentioned some of the good things they had done in life, rarely getting press coverage or praise. Why, they reasoned, need the one wrong thing they have done get space? As for the second pair, they have a good reputation where they stay, with associates and in the college. They have nothing to worry about because most people realize that everyone makes mis-takes. The point is, mistakes that teach a lesson can be baneficial. Repeating them means that nothing thas been learned. But let's look at it from another aspect. If we do not report all court cases, someone is sure to ask why we don't. A daily newspaper published between Hoskins and Battle Creek will publish them and the news will get around to people in a wide area. How would that make us look?

Sure, The Herald did not cover a recent incident at the college the way

Sales - Income Tax Bill

Goes for Floor Debate

based corporations. This rate would be tied to net taxable income and would be 20 percent of the per-sonal income tax rate. —A corporate income tax on those businesses involved in interstate and foreign commerce for av

on those husinesses in-volved in interstate and foreign commerce-for ex-ample, a trucking opera-tion. The rate also would be 20 percent. The bill stipulates that the sales tax go into effect on May 1, and the income tax on January 1, 1968. However, there is a possibility législative ap-proval will not come in time to meet the sales tax deadline. Burbach said the bill is about two weeks be-

Capitol News . . .

LINCOLN-"Now the real battle begins." With that terse comment by its chairman, the Leg-islature's. Revenue Com-mittee sent to the floor of the Unicameral Gov. Nor-bert T. Tiëmann's far-reaching sales.income tay

the Unicameral Gov. Nor-bert T. Tiemann's far-reaching sales-income tax bill for debate by all 49 members. The chairman, Sen. Jules W. Burbach of Crofton,

W. Burbach of Crofton, wasn't trying to minimize the month-long struggle over the measure within the committee. He was being realistic.

Wo bill has attracted so much attention, contro-versy, heartache and travail," commented Bhr-bach further. "This is only patural - it affects every citizen of this state."

watural-it affects every citizen of this state." There 'was never any doubt the eight-member committee would approve the legislation, which basi-cally provides for: $-A 2d_{y}$ percent retail sales and use tax, or $2t_{y}^{2}$ cents on each dollar. -An individual incometax tied to federal taxliability. The rate would beestablished by the StateBoard of Equalizationbased on state budgetarymeeds.

needs. —A franchise income tax on most financial institu-tions (banks, credit unions, savings and Ioan associa-tions etc.] and Nebraska-

o bill has attracted so

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give ser-ious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as 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.

ang have overlooked. may have overlooked. outside sources did, but that was a case where news was being created for the coverage. We're sure these young men more publicity. In fairness to all, we must print every court case except those which must be withheld by law (some cases involving juveniles). Where would we draw the line otherwise? Some would want only the rich to get court news space. Others would say leave out the rich because they can "buy" their way out. Some would omit the prominent. Some would omit into prominent. Some would leave out a certain age group. Others want to innore petty fines. There are people why believe no court item about an in-dividual should be printed until a certain number of appearances has been made. Still others would just as soon all court news be left out. But, the majority know the nice-appearing young people are drawn into court. However, we hope they will benefit by stopping to think before they violate another law. As we have said before, it is much more of and the nice-appearing young people and the some people care enough to come in and ask that news of their may have solated laws. The fact that some people care enough to come in and ask that news of their in the majority of cases they don't have to come in and ask that news of their in the majority of cases they don't have to come around again. The publicity they received was the worst part of the pun-shment.....CEG

Here Comes Lyons

Dur attention was drawn to Lyons when we drove by one weekend. We decided to drive around. We came away impressed at a pretty nice little town. The next time we heard much about Lyons we learned that the telephone com-pany was putting in a big installation near there. It is unique in the Chicago-Denver underground cable system of the company and bound to be an asset. But the biggest boost of all was learned about last week. The "new" Lyons Mirror-Sun came out! Any town is bound to do better when it has an alert, aggressive and public-spirited newspaper. Lyons now has one. The 'new Mirror-Sun has pictures, and good advertising support. It is ob-vious that it is a paper on the move, which means it's in a community on the move.

which means it's in a community on the move. We think it's great. We aim to do what we can to give the same impression of Wayne and the other towns we serve in this area. If we can do the job for our size that the Mirror-Sun seems intent on doing in Lyons for its size, we will do all right. You're going to hear more from Lyons!-CEG

bill into separate income and sales tax proposals. Only 25 votes will be needed for final passage but 33 affirmative ballots are

How to invest in freedom C. Martines, on the installment nlan 1

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Northeast **Extension** Notes Myrtle I. Anderson

ings Bonds. As your savings grow, you get closer to financial freedom —a desirable state for each of us if America is to be finan-cially strong.

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from U.S. Government Se-curities. Tiemann pro-posed securities be exempted. Burbach said while the committee did make sev-eral drastic changes in the bill, it did not alter the tax load ratio proposed by the Governor for indivi-duals and businesses. Speaker of the Legisla-ture Elvin Adamson lauded the committee for a "com-mendable iob." He said the

Electronic Power In this day and age when time is at a premium for many homemakers, they may be wondering if an electronic range could be the answer. A scientific testing proture Elvin Adamson lauded the committee for a "com-mendable job," He said the bill appears to be "fairly satisfactory." The Valentine lawmaker added: "No tax bill this Legislature passes will be acceptable to all factions. But I feel many of the leg-islators who were pre-viously opposed to any form of sales. and income tax viously opposed to any form of sales and income tax will not try to block pas-sage of a reasonable pro-posal. They realize state government can't just stop. We have to finance it by some means."

DST Approved The Legislature has de-creed that all Nebraskans must set their clocks ahead one hour at midnight April 30 and observe daylight savings time for six months.

savings time for six months. The decision came on a 36-13 vote to pass a con-troversial bill repealing the state's 10-year ban on so-called fast time. Initially, the lawmakers passed the bill to take ef-fect next year. But pro-fast time forces succeeded in getting the Unicameral to change its mind and im-plement the measure this spring. spring.

spring. Opponents contended that daylight savings time will disrupt the daily living pat-tern of thousands of rural residents. Backers count-ered that Nebraska would become an economic island

latures provide for specific exemption.



Way Back When

10 Years Ago

10 Years Age March 14, 1957: Lawrence Lass, Aurora, son of Ben Lass, Wayne, has been named winner of a one-year schol-arship to the National Science foundation academic year institute at University of Utah, Salt Lake City. The award pro-vides additional training for science and mathematics teachers...Collections for the Wayne county heart fund drive new stand at \$581.94. Treasurer Everett Rees said Wednesday. Enough money is outstanding in pledges, he said, to put the drive over its goal of \$600...Wayne County Red Gross chapter began its annual mem-bership drive Tuesday with the 1957 goal set at \$1,638, Chairman Mrs. Fred Lutt announced today...Dr. Elmer Dan-ielson, Tanganyika missionary, will speak at Redeemer Lutheran church Tuesday.

* * 15 Years Ago

15 Years Ago March 13, 1952: Morey Hail, WSTC's new \$500,000 residence hall will officially welcome visitors at an open house Sunday afternoon...Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lackas and sons. Sholes, left Saturday evening for Tulare, Calif. to visit Mrs. Lackas' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Koeppe...Mr. and Clarence Hamm and family moved last week from a farm northeast of Winside to a farm northeast of Hoskins which they recently puchased...Mrs. Florence Helleberg, Wayne, sold her beauty shop this week to Earl Boyce, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Boyce will open the shop Saturday...Arnold W. Peterson, Douglas county agricultural agent, joined the staff of an Cimaha radio station, as assistant farm service director...11 high school basketball teams and their coaches were honored here during the past two weeks at buffet luncheons sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor: We would like to request room on your editorial page for the following letter:

Now that baseball has the best seed of the variety best suited to your pur-

best suited to your pur-pose. Cultural practices are important, but all the fer-tilizer you can buy, thicker planting rates and the best weed control won't make the difference if the seed you plant is not bred take advantage of th

the difference if the seed you plant is not bred to take advantage of these practices. Surveys indicate that too much seed of unknown qual-ity is planted in Nebraska every year. The results are, in many cases, thin stands, uneven fields and disappointing yields. Most important, there is a sizeable economic loss to the state of Nebraska every year. Look at soybeans for ex-ample, Last year, the top yield of soybeans in Ne-braska was around 75 bushels per acre. The aver-age yield was about 27 bushels per acre. Just by increasing the average to half the potential would have meant about a 40 per cent increase in the value of the crop. park tence and also by the southeast ice skating pond. This may not be enough room for all of the snow but it would help greatly. Sincerely yours, A few team members (A similar situation arose at Oshkosh a few years ago when we were there. The trouble, was there, it was almost too late before it was learned the glass and other debris were settling into the dirt and was harder and harder to remove. That cáty no longer dumps on the base-bail diamond, --Editor).

of the crop. Spring Soil Test The ground may be too hard to take a plow, or a soil probe, but this is the right time of year to think about improving next year's production. Everybody likes to have higher crop yields and there isn't much argument about the place of fertilizers in stepping up production po-tentials. Yet too many farmers still use the "guess and applying plant nu-trients. Soil testing is one way to seliminate part of the guess. The cost is very small in relation to the cost of the fertilizer that is being applied. And using a soil test could easily give several dollars more profit per acre through better is election of ferti-lizer materials. There is still time to take soil samples this spring after the frost leaves the top 6 to Sinches Dear Editor: Having read the articles in the last two issues of the Wayne Herald pertain-ing to the Centennial plans for Wayne County, I wish to voice my protest to the date chosen for the Carroll spring festival, i.e. May 30-31. We Nebraskans have Spring Soil Test

There is still time to take soil samples this spring after the frost leaves the top 6 to 8 inches of the soil. Since soil labor-atories are usually busiest during April and May, sam-ples sent in before that time can be processed more quickly.

date chosen for the Carroll spring festival, i.e. May 30-31. We Ne braskans have every right to be proud that our state has reached its centennial year, and we should celebrate the oc-casion, but how can we be asked to take part in fun and merriment on a day that has been set aside as a national holiday to honor those who fought and died for our country? True, the rides will not start until after the memorial rites, but how can you teach chil-dren the true meaning of the holiday when a carni-val atmosphere prevails and workmen are spending the day putting up rides, stands, etc., and making other of a boy now in service, I am disturbed about the complacency of the American people, Will it take the news of a home-town casualty on the battle front to wake us up to the true meaning of Memorial Day? Memorial rites are quickly. For further details on how to take a soil sample and where to send it for analysis, stop in at your county Extension office.

20 Years Ago

20 Tears Ago March 13, 1947: Harold E. Hein, Lin-coln, has joined the staff of the State National Bank and will become an exe-cutive officer...Arnold Emrich sold the Gem Cafe to Jim and Joe Dorcoy, Ban-croft, who took possession last week Wednesday... Pi Page brought the interest of his partner, Bob Wobb, in the College Inn...All the towers and part of the trans-formers of the lighting equipment for the baseball park here arrived recently...A 10-bout card of amateur boxing was staged at Wayne auditorium Wednesday evening, * *

★ ★ 25 Years Ago Imarch 12, 1942: Willow and Chinese elm trees are being set out this week in the willow bowl on Wayne college campus to replace the willows and elms which were killed by a freeze during the winter, of 1940-41...State DAR convention will be held Mar. 17 to 19 in Norfolk...The Herf-man Thompson farm home northeast of Pender was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday evoning. Rebuilding of the house has already been started... February, 1942, was colder and had more precipitation than the same month of last year...Services dedicating Grace Lutheran congregation's new edifice Sunday marks the realization of adequate quurch facilli-ties...Albert Bahe, who came from Ohiowa to be mail carrier at Wayne, bought the Howard Kahler residence near 1st and Douglas. Douglas.

30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago March 11, 1937: The Betty Jane dress shop will be opened Saturday by Mrej. Genevice Pomercy and Mrs. Ressie Er-win in the west second street building formerly occupied by the Peterson electric shop...Wayne dealers have set April 8, 9, 10 and 11 for their second annual auto-mobile show at the auditorium. About 20 cars will be on display...At the horse sale Saturday 43 head were sold. The top was \$150 and the horses averaged \$125 apiece...Dr. C. B. Coe opened his hospital located two blocks west of the Wakefield upublic school the first of the week...P. C. Crockett and Ralph Crockett started last week tearing down the Crockett house at the corner of 5th and Windom, and they will build a modern bungalow on the site. will build a r begun for the high school, we would like to start play-ing on the whole baseball field, but this is difficult, because the city has filled our diamond and field with street snow from our pre-vious blizzards which also contain (in the snow) paper, r ocks, glass, bricks, bottles, cans, and other numerous junk. This would not be so bad if someone else would come down and clean or help clean up the mess, but it all comes down to the members of the team and the coach cleaning the excess off of our playing field. In the future it would be appreciated, if it were pos-sible for the city to find a new dumping place for future blizzards. We would be behind the city baseball park fence and also by the southeast ice skating pond. This may not be enough

becoming more poorly at-tended each year, and the prospect of remembering certainly looks bleak this

certainly looks bleak this year. I hope that the Com-munity Club, which is spon-soring the event, and the American Legion, which certainly must have given its approval, will recom-sider and change the date for this occasion. Sincerely,

Sincerely, Carroll Resident By Chas Greenlee

By Ches Greenise With two bouquets to give this week, we'theotter start with one. It goes to Dr. L. A. Jensen. We're going to lose Dr. Jensen because lowa State University made him one of those offers he could not resist. But, we're going to lose more than a veterinarian. We're going to lose a family that has been tops in many fields. We're going to lose a district and local Scout worker. We're going to lose a district and local Scout worker. We're going to lose a civic booster. We'ge. going to lose a good church means we are going to five realized. But, that's the way it is when you are suddenly faced with 're-placing someone. Some contend that no one is in-dispensable, a contention contend that no one is in-dispensable, a contention that men such as Dr. Jen-sen almost certainly. re-fute, It may take more than one man to take his place! Congratulations, Dr. Jensen. Congratulations, Iowa State. Condolences, Wayne.! SASS

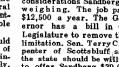
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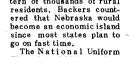
SASS A panhandler approached a pedestrian and said; "Give me a dime to buy a cup of coffee." Pedestrian: "But I just gave you a dime ten minutes ago." Panhandler: "Stop living in the past." SASS We're looking forward to the new "Sun-up" edition for the Omaha World-Her-ald coming in April. We hope all those features are not at the expense of the Sunday edition. We hap-pen to think the Omaha paper is one of the great-est metropolitan papers in the nation and really serves the entire area. We just don't want that Sunday edi-tion to be cut back. It's a weekend highlight. We can stand another, such as the Sum-up edition, but not at the expense of Sunday's issue. SASS Having bolstered himself with a few stiff shots of bourbon before going to but don't saft a such with a few stiff shots of bourbon before going to but done saft sant More SASS - pg 3

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as aftrimetive ballots are mecessary to put the sales tax into effect this spring. It is hard to judge at this point the eventual outcome. Some senators favor a combination sales.income tax; others want only one or the other, and still others want neither. One thing is certain, Both sides will stay on the job until the final vote is cast, making sure their own ranks are firm and trying to win new support from those senators who refuse to commit themselves. This is when the pressure gets heavy. While the logislation was introduced by the Governor, there are important differences between the Tiemann and committee versions. They include:
The committee vould impose a franchise tax. Tiemann proposed a flat three percent corporate income tax.
The committee would base the individual's taxable income.
The committee would direct the State Board of Equalization to set the income.
The committee applied the sales tax to beer, liquor and cigarettes. Tiemann ercomped thes site sales the rates.
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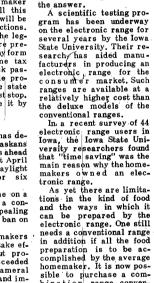
time to meet the sales tax deadline. Burbach said the bind schedule. Tieman wants the meas-state will not run out of money this fall when the banished istate property tax expected to run out. It's estimated the sales tax alone will raise about 550 million a year. There are no firm calculations on the income tax. More than 100 amend-ments were offered and considered by the commit-ted during its long, arduous celiberations on the bill. The major floor fight will center on rates and will be made to split the





become an economic island since most states plan to go on fast time. The National Uniform Time Act of 1966 requires all states to observe day-light savings time six months a year unless legis-

latures provide for specific exemption. Seeks Commissioner Governor Tiemann has disclosed he seeks to hire Colorado economis E. W. Sandberg as Nebraska's next tax commissioner. Sandberg, executive di-rector of the Colorado Pub-lic Expenditure Council, says he is interested in the job if several "important areas can be worked out." He did not elaborate. "I hope he'll see fit to take the job," Tiemann said. Sandberg was one of sev-rat tax experts from Colorado and Missouri that for the Legislature in early february. He has helped establish tax systems in several states. Salary may be one of the sweighing. The job pays \$12,500 a year. The Gov-ernor has a bill in the Legislature to remove this limitation. Sen. Terry Car-penter of Soctsbilf, said the state should be willing to offer Sandberg \$30,000 amually "if it takes that by Harold ingelle by Harold ingelle by Harold ingelle by Harold ingelle by Harold on its two most is founded on its two most valuable natural resour-ces-productive soils and abundant water. Considerable money and effort have been expended to bolster and stabilize the comony of the state by on c our a-ing indus-trial develop-ing indus-trial develop-need and should continue to encourage industrial de-velopinent but we should also recognize that Nebras-ka's largest industry now and fibre. Better Yield The most important way to ingrease yields is to buy



can be prepared by the electronic range. One still needs a conventional range in addition if all the food preparation is to be ac-complished by the average homemaker. It is now pos-sible to purchase a com-bination range-conven-tional and electronic. In the electronic range, food is cooked according to time rather than temper-ature. Cooking time is figured according to mass or amount of food. Using such a range will mean a change in ways of food prep-aration and even the type

aration and even the type of utensils the homemaker

The survey also revealed the homemakers found the cost of service repair was higher in their area and time in repairing took long-er than they had ex-perienced with the con-ventional range.

Column

by Harold Ingalls





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into a chair in the recep-tion room. Beside him was a fussy old maid. After a moment, she looked at him scornfully and said: "Whiskey is an abomination. It nauscates me."

and said: "Whiskey is an abomination. It nauscates me."
"Well, Ma'am, I'll tell you, you may have to do what a friend of mine did-quit the stuff."
SANS
We would imagine that some Nepraskans could be worried about this legis-lature of sours. Already it has ignored the wishes of the people on some matters, taking action in direct op-position to the known atti-tude of the majority. One oxample, daylight saving time; another, taxes. We are navare that Nebraska bhas at problem. Due thing, if legislators are to com-pletely ignore our wishes on others. We hope they get to ignore them on others. We hope they get tail of properly-at the polls! SANS

SASS

SASS The surly old miser felt sick, and in a panic sent for a local clergyman, al-though he had never done anything to help any church. "If I leave \$10,000 to your church," he croaked, "will my salvation be as-sured"" "I can't be certain," re-

sured " "I can't be certain," re-plied the clergyman, "but it's well worth trying." SASS

SASS. Our second bouquet of the week goes to a fifth grade teacher. Mrs. Mildred Witte has served Wayne schools six years and has reached retirement age. She asked for a hearing by the board, not to make a complaint but to express her appreciation for the happy years she enjoyed as a member of the school staff, Board members re-ported it was one of those really touching moments when Mrs. Witte stood up to thank them. Actually, the community should stand up to thank Mrs. Witte, as representative of the dedicated men and women who have taught here over the years. She is a truly fine example of what a teacher should be. We're proud to know there are

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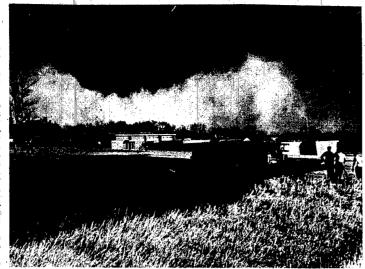
individuals such as her. A bouquet-and a rosy red apple-to you Mrs. Witti SASS apple-to you Mrs. with SASS First Farmer: "I have never seen hay grow so short as mine this sum-mer." Second Farmer: "You think yours is short! I had to lather mine to mow it!" SASS Scallions to those who think they have to try out their shooting ability by firing at signs. For in-stance, the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club put up a nice

Iring at signs. For in-stance, the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club put up a nice sign welcoming Highway 16 travelers from the north to Wayne County, It's a large sign and certainly no challenge to shooters, but they have used it for a target anyway. We pre-sume they now know they can hit the side of a barnl SASS "Repeat the words the defendant used," said the lawyer. "I'd rather not. They are not fit words to tell a gentlema." "Then whisper them to the judge." SASS You ministers are aware that Easter is coming, up, aren't you? We want to carry a front page story on your plans Mar. 23. Details can be inyour regu-lar church notes but we want to know about what special plans are being made to mark the anni-versary of Christ's arising from the grave. Please get your information to us be-fore noon, Tuesday, Mar. 21. Your separating the information for this news story from your regular church notes will be appre-ciated here at The Herald. You church goers, call this paragraph to your pastor's attention.

paragraph to your pastor's attention. SASS Psychiatrist: "Is it pos-sible that your little boy feels insecure?" Mother: "I don't know whether he feels insecure or not but everyone else in the neighborhood does." SASS

The Herald acknowledges

The Herald acknowledges with appreciation the help from the selective service board here. We have long been able to get pictures of boys before they leave for induction. Now we are happy to report that boys from the Concord, Dixon, Watkefield and Allen areas of Dixon County will also be pictured. Clerk Marian Brennan, Ponca, will keep us informed on induction calls as to the number



OMINOUS CLOUDS of smoke hung over West some of the burned-out grass between the grade Elementary Friday as grass and debris burned school and the high school, nearby. This picture by Jack Manske shows

going for physicals and for first of the pictures ap-pears this week. We hope you appreciate the extra trouble these clerks go to in order to help us and the boys. We sure do, And while we're on the sub-ject, we want pictures and news of those in the serv-ice, Good snapshots are usable as well as the more common "head and shoul-ders" shots. So if you live in the area [covered by The Herald or are former residents with someone in the service, let us have your armed forces news and pictures. SSSS said the inspector. "Is there anyone else?" "Only the half-wit," an-swered the farmer. Hegets \$10 a week, tobacco, room and board." "Aha," said the inspec-tor, "I'd like to speak to him." "You're talkin' to him right now," replied the farmer.

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

1967 Donald Roeder, Dixon, Chev 2 ton

Donald Roeder, Dixon, Chev 2 ton David R. Park, Allen, Ford Willard E. Gregg, Ponca, Fd Pkup Mille & Sons, Newcastle, International Trk Jerry Martindale, Con-cord, Olds John Kleinberg, Newcastle, Chev Pkup

A Dixon resident gave

A Dixon resident gave us this one: An investi-gator for the anti-poverty program was asked to check reports that a farm-er was paying help below standard wages. He went to the farm and was intro-duced to all the hired hands. "This is Joe," said the farmer. "He milks the cows, works in the fields and gets \$75 a week, This is Billy, the other hired man. He works in the fields and gets \$70 a week. This young lady is Sue. She cooks, keeps house and gets \$60 a week, room and board. "Fair enough so far,"

John Kleinberg, Newcastle, Chev Pkup Elmer B. Pearson, Ponca, Ddg Donald Phipps, Wakefield, Fd ½ ton Peter J. Schieffer, sr., Ponca, Fd 1966 Ronald L. Anderson, Wake-field, Honda 1965 Miller Motor, Newcastle, International Trk Ross D. Armstrong, Ponca, Fd

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William Kraft, Waterbury,

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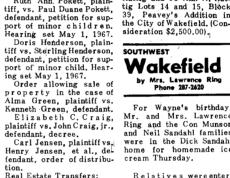
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 Wakefield, \$125 and costs,
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 District Court:
 Robert Miner, plaintiff
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 Feed, Inc., Automobile and

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E. Carlson, N/S E% of Sec. 18, Twp. 29, N. R. 4, E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (Con-sideration \$1.00). William Brown and Aud-rey Brown to Max E. Car-nell and Frances E. Car-nell, the North 213 feet of Lots 10 and 11, Block 24, Original Plat, City of Pon-ca. (Consideration \$1.00). Howard J. Goffredcon hei, the sorial 213 feet of Lots 10 and 11, Block 24,
Original Plat, City of Ponca, Consideration \$1,00,
Anward J. Goffredson and Mary Ellen Gotfredson to Myron E. Osbahr, sr., and Julia Osbahr the SE4
NEX of Sec. 35, Twp. 29,
N. R. 5, E, Dixon County.
(Consideration \$4,000.00),
Robert L. Blaker and Marilyn Y. Blaker, Lois Zelailis and Joseph Zel-ailis to Clarence Lemke and Yvonne D. Lemke the W. 80 ft. of Lots 23 and 24, Block 6, Emerson Dixon Co., Nebr. (Consideration \$6,500.00).
Maude Myers to Harold Myers the Sy NEX and Elsie Myers the Sy NEX and the N/S SE4 of Sec. 17, Twp. 30, N. R. 7, Sec., Dixon Co., Nebr. (Consideration \$1.00 and ghter valuable).
Grace A, Kinney, executrix of the estate of John A. Kinney to Grace A. Kinney, Dale A. Kinney and Charlene Schroeder the EX Sec. 18, Twp. 27, N. R. 5 E., Dixon County.
Ben Bottger, Erwin Bottger, and Erna Bottger, Elmer Bottger and Mary Ann Bottger to Leonard G. Hattig and Jo Ann A. Hattig Lots 14 and 15, Block 39, Peavey's Addition in the City of Wakefield, (Consideration \$2,500.00],

Casualty Underwriters, Des Moines, Ia. defendants petition for lump sum settlement of a disputed claim. Order allows plaintiff \$1,954.51 for per-manent partial disability. Ruth Ann. Pokett, plain-tiff, vs. Paul Duane Pokett, defendant, petition for sup-



For Wayne's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and the Con Munson and Neil Sandahl families were in the Dick Sandahl home for homemade ice cream Thursday.

Henry Jensen, et al., de-fendant, order of distribu-tion. Real Estate Transfers: Joseph Carlson and Esther Carlson, to Harold Relatives wereenter-tained in the Con Munson home Sunday afternoon to

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 16, 1967

Wednesday afternoon, Sun-day, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson were in Sioux City for din-ner with Ruth Nelson and Steve Faber. celebrate the birthday of Arthur Munson.

> Will Travel Europe Ella Larson, American

celebrate the birthday of Arthur Munson. Relatives and friends helped Art Greve observe his birthday Saturday. Laurence Carlson broke his hip Thursday morning in a fall from a tractor at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson and children re-turned to their home in Glenwood Springs, Colo., Wednesday after a visit with their paronts, the Laurence Carlsons and other relatives. Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Ring went to Axtell Satur-day to visit in the Emerald Olson home until Tuesday. Mrs. Herbert Lundahl ac-companied the m to spend the time with her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Paterson Funk Ella Larson, Amorican history and government teacher at Laurel, will chaperon six high school students on a six-week study in Europe. Compara-tive government is the course, London, Paris, Geneva and Rome the des-tinations. Janet Urwiler, Dee Ann Stewart, Kathleen E bmeier, Becky Cloud, Linda Erickson and Larry Lee Kittelson are the stu-dents who plan to leave July 13. Foreign Language League sponsors the trip. Others wishing to go can get application blanks from Miss Larson.

in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson, Funk.

Mr. and Mrs, Phil Ring were in Wahoo Tuesday as guests in the Dr. Wm. Houfek home.

Mrs. Charles Pierson's birthday was observed last Tuesday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cham-bers visited there, Mrs. Phil Ring was a guest

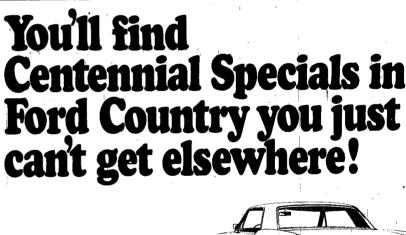
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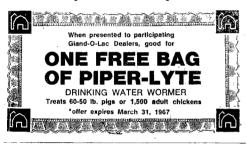
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