THE WAYNE HERAL

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Easter 'Special' at Concord

The Easter weekend is an occasion in most homes.
In homes of pastors it is an extra special occasion. This year in the home of a Concord pastor it is an extra special blessed oc-

n Concord pastor it is an extra special blessed occasion.
Rev. and Mrs. John Erlandson have a son. They did not know they were to have this child until last Tuesday when they were informed they were to become parents of a son. They serve Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, and First Lutheran Church, Allen. They have been hoping for a son for the past few months.
Rev. and Mrs. Frlandson have a daughter, Lisa, who was two in January. She was adopted at Immanuel, Inc., social service department, Omaha, two years ago. Under somewhat of a "planned parenthood" arrangement, the adoption agency (which is a social ministry institution of the Nebraska Synod, Lutheran Church in America) has rules that before a couple Nebraska Synod, Lutheran Church in America) has rules that before a couple may adopt a second child, the first must be at least two years old.

Within the past year the Erlandsons decided they wanted a son so applied at Immanuel, Mondays are the days calls are made to inform prospective parents of their child believe and you when last Mondays and the state of their child believe and the state of the s

Competition for the right to represent this area in the district Lions Club talent show will be keen Tuesday, Mar. 28, at 7:30 p.m. when the Wayne Lions Club holds its annual talent show in the Wayne City Auditorium.

There will be three divisions by are group. Each

There will be three divisions by age group. Each of the division winners will get the right to go to the Fremont district talent show Friday, Apr. 29. Winners at Fremont will represent the district in the state show at Columbus in June.

Clarence Boling is vice president in charge of youth activities, for the club. Pat Atkins is chairman for the project. Several other

Speaks at Winside

Del Benjamin, promotion manager for Channel 9, Sioux City, will be guest speaker at the Winside Community Club meeting Monday, Mar. 27, at 7 p.m.

Tuesday they received a telephone call. They could pick up their boy, an eightpound, two-ounce, 20%-inch lad born Mar. 14. His name, John Mark, had already been picked out and Thursday they went after him. Lisa was delighted with her new brother, Mark which is what he will be called. Coming home she decided she wanted to make sure he was still in his

sure he was still in his blankets so asked to see him. He was asleep so she wanted to have his eyes opened to make sure he was

nim. He was as seep so she wanted to have his eyes opened to make surche was still in there.

Almost as delighted with the newcomer were Mrs. Erlandson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindahl, Geneva, III. They had planned to spend the Easter weekend at Concord and were informed that a new grandson would be there too. They came Thursday to share the joy in the household.

The other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Erlandson, Rockford, III., will see their newest grandchild later. Both sets of grandparents now have four grandchildren.

Mark is to be baptized Sunday, Apr. 30, at Concordia Lutheran Church. Or. Reuben Swanson, synod president from Omaha, will be in charge.

Easter season, which has a meaning of new life for Christian's around the world, has a special meaning to add in the Erlandson

lions have put in a lot of time on preparations.

They report Clete Sharer agreeing to be master of ceremonies again, which insures a well-paced show. They also have a variety of numbers in all age groups, the final compilation being made as this paper went to press.

Committee members remind contestants that they must sign in by 7 p.m. at the auditorium. Those not signed in will be scratched



Editor Admits Error,

Returns Boy to Folks

Extra Appraising for City

Kirk Troutman, Winside's representative at Boys State, is being "returned" to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garl Troutman, by the Wayne Herald. Last week in the account of his being chosen it was stated that he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Troutman. The Herald editor made the error and apologizes.

Wayne, you're too much!
That's the verdict of the
Clemins haw appraisers who were supposed to
take care of inquiries from
residents of Wayne concerning property appraisal
Thursday.
County Assessor Henry
Arp reports the crew was
unable to take care of all
those who showed up. So,
another day has been set
aside, Wednesday, Mar. 29,
for city of Wayne residents
to come in with property
description to compare and
check appraisals.
Originally, the last day
for the appraisers to be
here was Tuesday. That is
a "clean-up day" when resi-Lions Talent Show Tuesday

dents of any part of the county may come in.

Now the clean-upday will be held and then another day will be added for residents of the city of Wayne, Monday will be Altona and Wakefield days plus Logan, Leslie and Plum Creek Precincts.

Long lines have been present no matter which precincts are involved. The assessor and appraisers are pleased with the response. There is a lack of seating but people have been patient. It's just a matter of more responding than anticipated and, in an effort to please, an extra day being added.

Rural District's Truck Big

A bigger and better fire truck has been ordered by the Wayne Rural Fire District No. 1. International Harvester submitted the low bid for the chassis with four Wayne firms submit four Wayne firms submit four Wayne firms submit a four-wheel drive truck that is even bigger than the one the rural district has now. 4.5 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 100

that is even bigger than the one the rural district has now.

It is bigger and heavier and will give better protection. Holding 750 gallons of water and equipped with a pump, auxiliary pump and all of the latest fire-fighting equipment for rural trucks, it will be the most modern in the area.

While the chassis itself will be here in two months, the equipment that goes on it will take longer. It could be as long as six months before the new rural truck is here, according to the district president, Ralph Bockenhauer.

An 18-year-old truck is being sold, It is one of two the rural district owns, both being kept at the Wayne Fire Department.

between each change of picture.

Wayne State College, the city of Wayne and the entire county are being asked to work together on the plans. WSC has already given some of the biggest assists.

Ken Magill, WSC student from Wymdre, is chairman of the group planning the

program. Goldie Leonard agreed to help in various ways.

Tillie Harms and Dorothy e Kabisch are also on the committee. Any can be contacted for information on the program or for supplying authentic oldtime costumes to be used.

Dr. T. II, McDonald, WSC instructor, will be narrator, Dr. Aaron Butler of WSC will provide centennial songs. Mrs. Harms has lined up an oldtime "kitchen band" and is seeking other numbers for between-scene entertainment.

Workers will go out seeking help this coming week. They are hoping that wherever they turn they will meet with enthusiastic response.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan True of the WSC staff have agreed to make the tickets and programs. Several other college staff members and students have

Alden Dunklau's Regional Seminar in Wayne

One of six regional seminars in Nebraska will be held in Wayne Wednesday, Mar. 29. Each of the seminars is expected to attract from 60 to 120 school board members and school administrators.

The sessions here will be held at Wayne High School with supper served in West Elementary School. Instructors from the University of Nebraska will be here under sponsorship of the Nebraska Extension Service.

Antelope, Boone, Knox, Cedar, Pierce, Madison, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne, Cuming, Burt and Stanton Counties are in the

NFO Dumps Spoonful Milk'

Name Is Drawn

Alden Dunklau, Wayne farmer, missed out on the \$400 Silver Dollar Night prize Thursday. His name was announced at 8 p.m. but he was not in town. Because he was home instead of in town, he lost out on \$390. He will get a check for \$10 as consolation from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The reserve fund keeps

ber of Commerce.

The reserve fund keeps building up as each week goes by and no winner comes forward. In that reserve fund is \$300. So there could be two big winners in a row if the right people are in the right people

The National Farmers Organization, engaged in a milk-holding action in 25 states, has not dumped much milk in Wayne county, according to Rolland Victor, county president. He said a spoonful is all he knows about.

He was personally responsible for that spoonful being dumped. Sitting in a restaurant, he dipped out a spoonful of milk and dumped it in a dirty plate. As far as he knows there has been no other dumping. This is a contrast to dumping procedures in other states where truckloads have been dumped. However, most NFO members in this county are not producing milk, he said, but are supporting the action.

Victor said some nonmembers have joined in holding back milk but they have not dumped it. Pigs have been getting a lot of it and use of it has been made in farm homes, he noted.

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He said NFO members to be buying milk in volume in Wayne and other town to dusy no the buying milk in volume in Wayne and other towns to cut down on the said down on the supply in stores. He admitted to haying had more towns to cut down on the supply in stores. He admitted to haying had more towns to cut down on the supply in stores. He admitted to haying had more towns to cut down on the supply in stores. He admitted to haying had more towns to cut down on the supply in stores. He admitted to haying had more towns to cut down on the supply in stores. He admitted to haying milk in volume in Wayne and other town to the down on the supply in stores. He admitted to haying had form in the said a more fail to have a milk to drink in his home than ever before.

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Three young Wayne County men left Thursday for the armed forces. They are the first to be called in 1967, none leaving through the local board during January or February.

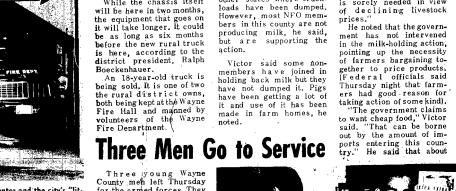
Two volunteered to leave, Jerold Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Winside, and Dean Skokan, son of Mrs. MarieSkokan, Wayne. Third one inducted is Gary Asmus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus, Hoskins.

Three other young men left for physical examinations. This is quite a contrast to the Apr. 26 call when one will leave for induction and 16 will be taken to Omaha for physicals.

Selective Service Clerk
Mary Graef sent the boys
to Omaha Thursday by commercial bus. Because of
the large number leaving
next month, a special bus
will take the young men
down and the departure
hour will be earlier.



ARMY BOUND Thursday morning were these three young men, the March inductees for Wayne County. Left to right are Dean Ska-



FOUR TRUCKS are inside this building. These are the only entries. The Wayne truck is on the right, the rural truck (being traded in for Firemen Fight, Drill, Pay Too

Wayne Volunteer Fire Department members say they want the people of Wayne to know that they are not asking taxpayers to pay for something firemen want with the idea the people will pay. In fact, they remind the public that they are taxpayers, too.

The firemen have been campaigning for a new fire hall. They feel that no one is better able to judge the needs than the ones who use the facilities, which means those who have been or are firemen or even those who have visited the hall and that's why they are planning an open house.

First of all, they point out that as 'firemen they want the station. But, they

The dog in Allen had been struck by a car. He laid there, feet up, dead. Two sympathetic girls came along, saw his condition, got a box and wagon, laid him tenderly in it and then started pulling the wagon away, figuring the least they could do was get the body out of public sight. A boy witnessed it all. Not until he told them did they find out that the dog was having nor part of it—he'd bounded out of the box and wagon and was headed in another direction.

A recent accident near Winside was investigated by a safety patrol trooper. Sheriff Don Weible could have investigated it but the trooper was closer to the scene. The driver of one car was a cousin of the sheriff's; the driver of the other was a cousin of the sheriff's wife.

Then there's the Wayne business area employee who usually walks to work. He lives many blocks from work. The other day he drove to work, forgot he drove, walked, home and then had to walk back to get the car.

also pay taxes so they do
double duty—they fight the
fires and they pay taxes
to provide the [acilities.]
They train, which takes
their time. Almost every
week there is a meeting or
a drill. This they toss in
a sexperience needed so
they will be prepared to
fight fires better.
Firemen are wearing off
shoe leather campaigning
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fight fires, they will taken

Firemen are wearing off shoe leather campaigning for the fire hall. It's their shoe leather and everyone else's equipment but they see the need the most so they are willing to work for it.

They are also willing to give up a Sunday afternoon Apr. 2 for open house so the people can visit the fire station. They will take,

ing, equipment storage and drill area.
What they want the public to know is that the VFD is not asking for something for nothing. As firemen they will be taxed, they will drill, they will attend meetings, they will fight fires, they will take chances in order to save property, they will leave work and they will give up leisure time, all in order to serve. The only one of these the rest of the people are asked to do is join the firemen in paying a two-mill levy to modernize facilities erected 55 years ago.





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BLIZZARD OF '88 IN '67: This is a scene from Girl Scout Troop 191's skit depicting the singing a pat Blizzard of 1888. If your imagination is in tune, you can hear the wind screaming, see the snow undstrom, Je sifting past windows — and shiver with the bie Lundgren.

"pupils" as they parade around the schoolroom singing a patriotic march, to keep worm. The pupils are I from left! Cathy Barclay, Marjie Lundstrom, Jean Proett, Ann Owens and Deb-hie Lundstrom.



Takes Southern Tour

Lauren Boeckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Boeckenhauer, Wayne, is one of 25 University of Nebraska Block and Bridle members leaving Mar. 20 with faculty advisors on a 1,300-mile tour of southern

Kansas and northern Oklahoma. The tour to cattle, swine and quarter horse ranches and to research farms is designed to acquaint students with diverse livestock raising and feeding operations, livestock research facilities and agri-business associated with livestock.



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Girl Scouts Relive Nebraska Blizzard

Rebraska Blizzard

Girl Scout Troop 191 reenacted the Blizzard of
1888 Wednesday afternoon
as their contribution to Nebraska's centennial.

They choise an appropriate setting—the Mamie
McCorkindale Schoolhouse
Museum on Wayne State's
campus, Troop Dramatics
Badge group prepared the
reenactment, in costume
of the time, and the Hostess Badge group invited
parents and served refreshments.

The dramatics group
used the real-life Nebraska
story of the Minnie Freeman school where the
teacher, Miss Freeman,
led 18 pupils to safety
through the historic blizzard. Lynn Kamish played
the role of Mfss Freeman,
and the pupils were Debbie
Lundgren, Jean Proett, Ann
Owens, Marjie Lundstrom
and Cathy Barclay.

More than 50, including
other members of the troop
and parents, packed the
small schoolhouse to watch
the drama, directed by
Mrs. Max Lundstrom, lead-

small schoolhouse to watch the drama, directed by Mrs. Max Lundstrom, lead-er of the troop. The troop has junior-level girls of fourth, lifth and sixth grade.



KEEPING WARM': Re-enacting the Minnie Freeman school incident of the Blizzard of 1888, girls of Scout Troop 191 huddle around the old wood stove (which is located in the Mamie McCorkindale School Museum at Wayne State).

At left is Lynn Kamish, as teacher Minnie Free-man, leading her pupils in songs to take their minds off the blizzard. Girls at right are other members of the troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkens and family, Ames, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patent and family, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy and sons, Sholes, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufelt and Todd, Norfolk.

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Dinner guests Sunday in the Doug Kane home in honor of Jim's confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Witte and Carl Witte, Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hammond, Seward, Mrs. Evelyn Hammond and family, Hastings.

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank Lorenz were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sperry and Douglas, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz, Hoskins, Mrs. Ed Oswald, Winside, and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Wayne, Tuesday callers were Mrs. David Patterson and family, Chicago, and Mrs. Earl Shipley, Norfolk.

Mrs. John Hamm spent several days last week in

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton-Phone 583-4833

Dinner guests Mar. 19 in the Vernie Hurlbert home in honor of Rebecca Janssen's baptism were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dangberg and daughters, Wayne, and the Vern Hurlbert family Wayne, and bert family.

bert family.
Dinner guests Sunday in
the Forrest Nettleton home
in honor of Mrs. Ed Oswald's birthday were Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Oswald and
sons, Winside, and Mr. and
Mrs. Hubert Nettleton and
daughters, Wayne.

Society -

Social Neighbors Meet
Social Neighbors met
with Mrs. Lena Rethwisch.
Guests were Mrs. Otto
Wagner, Mrs. Lillian Kenny and Mrs. Lynn Isom.
Prizes went to Mrs. Bob
Bodenstedt, Mrs. Don
Winklebaur and Mrs. Marvin Hazelhorst.
Mrs. George Bodenstedt
left for Michigan to spend
some time in the George
Kross home.

GST Meets
GST met Saturday at the
Wayne Kerstine home with
8 couples present. Prizes
went to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenney, Mrs. Erwin
Morris and Stan Morris.
Next meeting will be Mar.
27 with Mr. and Mrs. Stan
Morris.

WSCS Meets
WSCS met Wednesday
with 12 members present.
Roll call was answered by
a verse of scripture. Mrs.
Tucker read a letter from
the District treasurer and
announced that Apr. 12
would be the day for opening
"World Banks". The
society decided to sponsor
an Easter breakfast and
agreed to purchase two
Easter Illies. New officers
are president, Mrs.
Charles Whitney; vice
president, Mrs. Walt Lage;

recording secretary, Mrs. Tom Roberts and treasurer, Mrs. Emil Tietgen. Secretaries are campus missionary, Mrs. Ted Winterstein; christian social relation, Mrs. Merlin Kenny; local church activities, Mrs. J. C. Woods; membership cultivation, Mrs. Ted Winterstein; missionary education, con treasurers of the control of th tion, Mrs. Ted Winterstein; missionary education, Mrs. Levi Roberts; program, Mrs. Ellery Pearson; spiritual life, Mrs. E. J. Kess; supply, Mrs. Ruby Duncan; and missionary personnel, Mrs. Swanson.

Mrs. Joy Tucker presented Mrs. Walt Lage a corsage for missions in appreciation of her efforts as president.

Social Forecast

Social Forecast
Sunday, Mar. 26
Lutheran Laymen
Monday, Mar. 27
Caroliners 4-H
Tuesday, Mar. 28
Auxiliary
Wednesday, Mar. 29
Belles and Beaus
Thursday, Mar. 30
Merry Makers
Saturday, Apr. 1
Peppy Peppers 4-H, 2
p.in.

Confirmation services were held Sunday at the Methodist church Confirmed were Sally Kenny, Debbie Davis, Sharon Cunningham, Jim Kane, Tom Kerstine and Donald Nelson, Baptized were Russell Nelson, Priscilla Nelson, Kelly Sue Rhode and Rebecca Janssen.

Mrs. Murray Leicy and sons, Sholes, and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Carroll, spent Tuesday in the Wesley Williams home, Lincoln.
Dinnner guests Sunday in the William Wittler home, Randolph, for Mrs. Wittler's 83rd birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittler, Spirit Lake, Ia., Vernon Wittler, Sioux City,





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HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Topp, Pilger, were Sunday dinner guests in the J. E. Pingel home. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Köchler and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fuelberth, Osmond. Mr. and Mrs. Wernon Behmer were visitors in the Wendell Rohrberg home, Osmond, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mohnson, Dodge, visited Friday in the Elwin Harley home.

Saddle Club Meets
Iloskins Saddle Club met
Monday evening at the Fire
Hall with 30 families present. The group decided to
hold Play Day Aug. 20.

the Kenneth Hamm home, Fremont.
A group of relatives met at Prengers at Norfolk Saturday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Henrickson, Dodge, for their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lester Deck showed several films of previous saddle riders during 1966. Next meeting is Apr. 16.

saddle riders during 1986. Next meeting is Apr. 16. Homemakers Meet
Hoskin's Homemakers club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Scheurich. Guests were Mrs. Landreth Maas and Lana and Mrs. Edwin Winter. Mrs. Ernest C. Febske gave the thought for the day. Mrs. Paul Scheurich, music leader and organist, led group singing. Mrs. Walter Fenske read an article. Mrs. Fred Brumels also read an article. Plans were made for a spring ten, May 12. The club decided to have a booth at the Wayne County Fair. Members decided to assist with the food stand for the Centennial celebration at Hoskins July 1. Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Elsie Manske gave the lesson.

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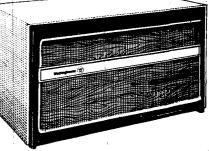
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Social and Club

V. Schultz' to Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Schultz will hold open house for their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Apr. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at United Presbyterian Church, Lau-

Methodist Circles Meet Wednesday

Five Methodist WSCS
Gircles held meetings
Wednesday, Rachel Circle
met with Mrs. Walter
Simonin with Mrs. Claude
Wright and Mrs. Loren
Washburn as co-hostesses.
Mrs. Celia Asmussen gave
the Easter program.
Guests were Mrs. Alice
Hollman, Mrs. Tuther and
Mrs. Cecil Bliss and Ann.
Patience Circle met at
the church parlors with
Mrs. Everett Rees and
Mrs. J. M. Brown as hostesses, Thirteen members
and Mrs. Corinne Ashley
and Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger.
Mrs. Clifford Johnson was
co-hostesse, Present were
14 members and guests,
Mrs. A. W. Porter, Jamestown, N.D., and Mrs. Gene
Cromwell. Mrs. Johnson
and Mrs. Frank Gilbert
gave the program. They
explained the Passion Play
held in the Black Hills,
Hustrating with slides.
Rehekah Circle met with
Mrs. Melvin Russell with
14 members present.
Claudia Bruce gave the program on Holy Week.
Friendship Circle met
with Mrs. Bliss. Mrs.
Dorolhy Jorgensen gave the
program, giving a scripture reading and commentary on—the picture,
"The Life of Christ," The
circle will donate a book
or books to the kindergarten section of the church
library in memory of Mrs.
Gladys Macklin. Fourteen
members were present.



DID YOU KNOW .

FOR THAT FREE

NOTHING TO BUY!

LOOKING OUTSIDE at the blizzard raging were Ann Owens, Jean Proett, Debbie Lund

Social Forecast

Monday, Mar. 27
Firemen's Auxiliary
Coterie, Mrs. Frank
Morgan
Minerva, Mrs. O. K.
Brandstetter
Tuesday, Mar. 28
BPW
Bidocki, Mar. 28

Bidorbi, Mrs. Martin

Bidorol, and Willers
JE Club, Mrs. Julia Haas
OEB, Mrs. Cliff Peters
Fortnightly, Miller's
Teal Room
Wednesday, Mar. 29
Cameo, Mrs. Mark

Cameo, Cramer

WWI Auxiliary Will Host Norfolk Chapter

Wayne WWI Barracks and Auxiliary are making plans for a covered dish dinner Apr. 17. Guests will be members of the Norfolk WWI Barracks and Auxilia-

wwi Barracks and Auxiliary.

Nine members were present for an Auxiliary meeting Mar. 20. Mrs. Julia Haas presided. The Barracks joined the group for a social evening following the business meeting. Announcement was made that a District IV meeting is planned Apr. 23. A covered dish dinner will be held at 1:30. Hostesses for Monday's meeting were Mrs. Leila Chinn and Mrs. Pearl Griffith.

Schoolmen's Unit Meets in Wayne

The Northeast Nebraska Schoolmen's Associa-tion will devote its annual meeting here Thursday to educational television.

Andred Hansen of Coleridge, association president, announced that V. J. Christenson, director of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, will explain what the state is doing in ETV, especially the development scheduled in Northeast Nebraska next fall.

Briska next fall.

His talk at the morning session, in the WayneState Fine Arts Center, will present the philosophy and techniques of ETV. At the afternoon session, in the Student Center Birch Room, Christenson will present one of the studio transfers who actually gives television lessons and a classroom teacher who uses television as a teaching method.

Bill Stafford of Wayne

Bill Stafford of Wayne, director of Mid-Continent Regional Education Laboratory, will talk about ETV and the school administrator.

Bob Carhart, Wayne, will splain developments toexplain developments to-ward the proposed North-east Nebraska vocationaltechnical school.

Births

Mar. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gable, Wayne, a daughter; Michelle Ann, 7 lbs., 1 oz., Wayne Hos-pital.

pital.

Mar. 22: Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Haase, Wayne, ason,
Richard Alan, 6 lbs., 12
oz., Wayne Hospital.

Mar. 23: Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Seyl, Laurel, a
daughter, Cynthia Lynn, 7
lbs., 9 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Gary Anderson, Dixon; Mrs. Lee Gable, Wayne; Lees Barclay, Wayne; London Spencer, Wayne; Mrs. Larry Hasse, Wayne; Mrs. Alvin Longe, Winside.
Dismissed: Atbert Frost, Wayne; Mrs. Gary, Anderson, Dixon; Lesa Barclay, Wayne; Mrs. Robert Huff and baby; Clarence Ross, Laurel.

Getting No Holiday

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Methodist Circles Meet Wednesday

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Five Methodist WSCS
Circles beld meetings
Wednesday, Rachel Circle
met with Mrs. Walter
Simonin with Mrs. Claude
Wright and Mrs. Loren
Washburn as co-hostesses.
Mrs. Celia Asmussen gave
the Easter program.
Guests were Mrs. Alice
Hollman, Mrs. Tunper and
Mrs. Cecil Bliss and Ann.
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Schoolmen's Unit Meets in Wayne

The Northeast Nebraska Schoolmen's Associa-tion will devote its annual meeting here Thursday to educational television.

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John Tollakson coaches the thinclads as they prepare for the Blue Devil Relays Friday, Mar. 31. He is also lining up several dual meets and will take the squad to several other meets prior to the district and state tests.

Dennis Beckman is the only senior letterman back and he was injured in football so may not be in top form until mid-season. He runs the half-mile, Dave Brown, Steve Johnson and Bill Swinney are junior lettermen, Brown taking in the hurdles, broad jump and high jump, Johnson the mile and Swinney the sprints.
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Binger, and Sutherland

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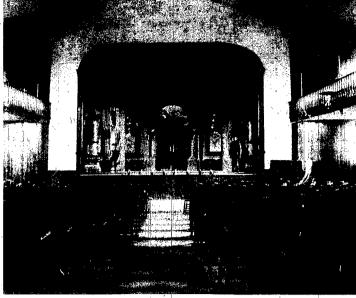
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This award summarized
his Wayne career, first as
a student and athlete and
second as a professor and
coach. Before his graduation in 1916 from Wayne
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old-timers still remember.
Some of the Dale friends
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three years ago at the
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first alumni award.
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Coach Pete Kropp has quantity galore for track this year. He has seven lettermen among the 45 boys out for track at Winside High School. Dan Cahill and Jim Connick (student teacher) are assisting with the boys.

First action for the Wildcats is Friday, Mar. 31, in the Blue Devil Relays, Wayne. The rest of the schedule looks like this: Apr. 4, Midland Invitational, Fremont; Apr. 7, dual with Allen at Winside; Apr. 14, Norfolk Invitational; Apr. 27, Lewis & Clark Conference, Wayne State; May 11, district, Norfolk; and May 17, junior high invitational, Winside. Two of the lettermen back qualified for the state track meet last year. Reed Wacker in the high hurdles and Bob Dangberg in the low hurdles were state meet qualifiers. Wacker also runs the 440 and relays.

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Dixon Auditorium will never look the same. It is being redecorated on the inside.

The oft-used community building has served for years for functions of all types for groups of all ages. It was packed last week for instance for the benefit basketball game.

This is centennial year and there will be the usual big Aug. 15 celebration in Dixon so the town board decided it would be a good time to redecorate. Rather than wait until the busy season for painters, the board had the work started the past week.

It is thought the job will take two weeks. Then the hall will once again become one of the most-used buildings in town.

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A report heard in Carroll this lastweek indicates Carroll Community Clubs could be "automated" in the future. Information has been going around concerning a concealed tape recorder used at the last session by members who could not be present.

Some have thought of looking under the table and chairs now when they gather even for coffee. They report all they have gained for their efforts is gum.

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If all members adopt the idea, the sessions could come to the point where everyone will miss the meeting but everyone will have a tape recorder there. It might make news atthat!

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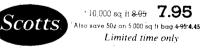
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mater as coach of all sports. Several years later the geography professor asked Dale to substitute for him in class one day, and the coach discovered that he liked teaching geography. Dale converted himself to the subject, and that is what hetaught, along with conservation, until a stroke forced his retirement in February, 1961. His 40 years was the longest Wayne State faculty tenure.

In the years since then, he had been an almost daily commuter to the college coffee tables. After his retirement, the college honored him with its Distinguished Service Award. And this year the Wayne State Foundation established as a memorial following his death. Intramural Teams in

Wayne Keeping Busy Seven games were played intramural teams in ree leagues in the city

by intramural teams in three leagues in the city recreation program the past week. Hank Overin is in charge of the teams. Tuesday night in senior high play, Sophomores beat Freshman A '64-46. Joedy Hoogner had 23, Dae Tietgen 19 and Charles Fisher 10 for the winners. Ted Armbruster had 12, Jerry Titze 12 and Mike Bittoft 11 for the losers.

Boys Club A romped over Boys Club Sophomores Juniors 83-41. Duane Peterson had 30, John Matson 22 and Carl Matson 14 for the winners. Bill Carlson with 14, Steve Hix 10 and Don Cary 5 led the losers.

The Freshmen B lost to Boys Club B 40-39, Dennis Redel had 12, Ken Jorgensen 10 and Mickey Carlson 8 for the winners. Terry Ellis hit 9, Pat Chambers 8 and Doug Maurer 6 for the losers.

Wednesday night in junior play Biltoft beat Kamish 42-29, Lonnie Biltoft led all scorers with 20, Kelly Dill added 12 and Chris Lueders 5 for the losers. Steve Kamish with 12 and Breck Giese with 7 led the losers.

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Tietgen beat first place Mau 37-32 in an upset. Dwight Clatanoff had 22, Don Hansen 7 and Dick Tietgen 6 for the winners. Don Mau and Craig John-son each hit 10 and Mike Creighton 5 for the losing team.

team.

Mau now leads the loop
with a 4-1 record. Tietgen
is 4-2, Biltoft 3-3, Kamish
1-4 and St. Mary's 0-2.
Thursday grade school

Monday Games to Be Played This Tuesday

play saw two close games. Sturm beat Scheel 38-35, Doug Sturm had 22 and Mary Hansen 10 for the Sturm team while Dave Scheel with 21 and Randy Nelson with 9 led Scheel

Nelson with 5 fee School team.
Giese beat Brown 24-21.
Shane Giese hit 11 and Tom Peterson 8 for the winners. Roger Saul had 10 and Bill Schwartz 5 for the losers.

Because of the holiday Monday, the league that usually plays that night will play Tuesday instead, according to Hank Overin, director of the Wayne recreation program.

Tuesday in senior high league action Boys Club A plays Freshman B at 6:30; Fre

8:45.

In games Wednesday night, Mau plays Kamish at 4:15 in the junior high league. Biltoft meets Tietgen in a 5:15 game.

Thurisday the grade school teams play. Sturm meets Giese at 4:15 and Brown goes against Scheel at 5:15.

Winside Girls in Volleyball Meet

Winside is one of twelve teams entered in a girls' volleyball tournament at Randolph High School Tuesday through Friday, Mar. 28-31. The outlook is better for Coach Gary Klindt's sextet with victories recorded the last two outings. Winside plays first Mar. 28 at 8:30 against Wynot. If the Wildkitties win, they will play Randolph Mar. 29 at 8:30. In the same bracket are Kellbert against Osmond with the winner to play Hartington. In the upper bracket, Randolph St. Frances, Coleridge and Laurel are the teams. The last two drew byes, being two of the seeded teams. Hartington and Randolph are the other seeded teams.

The 'Nebraskaland Conference tournament features top records by Laurel, Randolph, Hartington and Coleridge. All other teams are capable of having their moments although not the seeded than the conference tournament features top records by Laurel, Randolph, Hartington and Coleridge.

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Winside won games against Randolph St. Frances and Crofton last week. Both the first and the second teams f posted victories.

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Class Confirmed
Donna Krueger and Carol
Von Seggern were confirmed at Trinity, Lutheran
church Mar, 19, Rev. H. F.
Otto Mueller officiated.
The Junior choir, under
the direction of Mrs. Lyle
Krneger, sang at the Palm
Sunday service.

Cub Scouts Meet
Cub scouts, den 2, pack
179 met with den mothers,
Mrs. Walter Bleich and
Mrs. Lloyd Paulson at the
Bleich home. The Blue and
Gold banquet was discussed. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.
Frank king, scribe.

Royal Neighbors Meet
Royal Neighbor Lodge
met Mar. 17 with Mrs.
Howard Iversenas hostess.
Members voted to contribute to the Scholarship
fund, Mrs. Chester Wylie
will entertain May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff and Mrs. Paul Zoffka and Le Nell spent last Friday to Sunday in the Virgil Rohlff home, Onjaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burris of Missoula, Mont., left Thursday after visiting a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Hoskins, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clifton Burris, Winside.

Leaders' Dinner Date Announced

County Agent Harold Ingalls has announced the date for the annual Wayne County 1-H Leaders' Recognition banquet. It will be held Thursday, Apr. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic School.

Husbands and wives of leaders are invited to attend with the leaders, In order to know how many to prepare for, reservations have to be back at the county agent's office by Apr. 1.

Hosting the affair will be State National Bank and First National Bank and First National Bank and First National Bank, Wayne; Commercial State Bank, Hoskins; Winside State Bank, Winside; and Farmers State Bank, Carroll.

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Mrs. Clatanoff is district president. Mrs. Predoehl is district music chairman. Others in charge are Mrs. Harlan Schauer of Fremont, Mrs. Kenneth Housel of Madison, Mrs. Robert Werner of Meadow Grove and Mrs. John O'Neal of Clarkson.

Members of 62 clubs will enter the art, crafts, sewing, speech and press book contests. There is also an art contest for students.

Judging will be in the morning with a lunch at noon. Formal program begins at 2 with a style show by sewing contestants, performances by all-state music scholarship winners and a speech contest. Atea will be served by Madison

music scholarship winners and a speech contest. Atea will be served by Madison Woman's Club. Winning entries in all categories will represent the district at the state contest at the NFWC convention in Norfolk in April.

Car Rolls Down Hill

Car Rolls Down Hill

One of those incidents that proved minor but could have proved serious occurred this past week. A car's brakes released, allowing the car to roll down hill. It did not roll far before hitting another car. Fortunately, neither was damaged to any extent. In other cases the past week the police checked on a dog that was reported lost and then found; checked the high school where lights were still on at 2:45 (left on by a boy); and checked West Elementary where a window had been broken out but nothing was reported missing.



WEARING BONNETS for Easter Thursday were the cooks at West Elementary School. Mrs. Merton Ellis is shown waiting on a group of youngsters.

Workshop Hears About Alcohol Use

Workshop Hears

"Modern society is lubricated with alcohol," David Hancock, guest speaker at the workshop on "Your Community and Alcohol," told about 30 present at the Wayne City Auditorium Tuesday of last week. Hancock is executive director of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism.

Volunteers for a five-county committee to plan future action included: Bill Lueders, Wayne; Mrs. Ronald Ankeny and Mrs. Harold George, Divon; Neal Boeshart, Laurel; Mrs. Ruth Lauritsen, South Sioux City; Mrs. Martin Nierman, Coleridge; Rev. G. C. Aalberts, Winnebago; and Mrs. Ida Lammers, Mrs. Wilma Gootz and Shirley Arens, Hartington.

Audience discussion, Suggestions for community

Adults 50c

action: Campaign against glorified liquor advertising; promotion of teenage education on alcoholism; develop community awareness of local problems and possible corrective or preventive practices; addresses by qualified speakers at school and community meetings; create greater interest in legislation dealing with alcohol.

Rev. Aalberts reviewed previous workshops attended by Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston Courty leaders. "Teenage Use of Alcohol - Effects on the Family," was discussed by A. E. Hunter, social, workers at boys and girls shome in Sloux City, fle pointed out that six per cent of all teenagers will become alcoholics

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and without joining counties separated in fact, District 3 has the most, 33,600 and Dixon; District 2, 32,000, Knox Pierce and Wayne; District 5, 30,900, Madison and Stanton; District 4, 29,800, Thurston, pital, Lincoln. He urges Four cases have been assigned to the District court in Wayne after hearings in county court. Four individuals are involved in three separate hearings.

Steve Pflueger, Wayne, appealed his case to the district court. He posted \$100 after a hearing on a speeding charge brought by Trooper B. L. Cooper of the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

Two Winside men, William Lee Hawkins and Richard Swanson, were bound over to district court. Hawkins was bound over on his own recognizance and Swanson on \$500 bond.

The two were in county court on a charge of cattle stealing. Complaint in the case was filed by Deputy Sheriff S. C.—Phompson.

Melvin Jordan, Wayne, is involved in the third case. He is the man Sheriff Don Weible went to Wenatchee, Wash., after recently.

Jordan was bound over to district court with bond set at \$2,000. He faces two counts of forgery on a complaint by Lowell Peterson.

Districts Divided

Hancock and Hunter stressed the need for public to know and recognize symptoms of alcoholism. They added that communities and families must accept the fact that alcohol and its use creates problems, including alcoholism.

The workshop was spon-

Districts Divided

Kids (under 12) 25c

The five districts for the vocational-techni-cal school are almost equal in population—about as equal as could be obtained without splitting counties

Cases Assigned to District Court

sored by the state mental health clinic at Norfolk and Northeast Station, Con-cord. Mrs. Barbara Gaither, social worker at

and Northeast Station, Con-cord. Mrs. Barbara Gaither, social worker at the clinic, introduced speakers. Anna Marie Kreifels, area extension agent, handled registra-tion. Wayne Chamber of Commerce served coffee.

Cancer Society Meeting Special

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 27, 1967

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overyone to hear what he has to say, especially men, in whom this cancer is most frequently found.

Dr. Larson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of medicine, is a follow of the American College of Surgeons, is a restricted by American Board of Surgery, is an associate follow of the American Protologic Society, is attending staff of Bryan Memorial and Veterans Hospitals, Lincoln, and is attending and chief of surgery at St. Elizabeth's.

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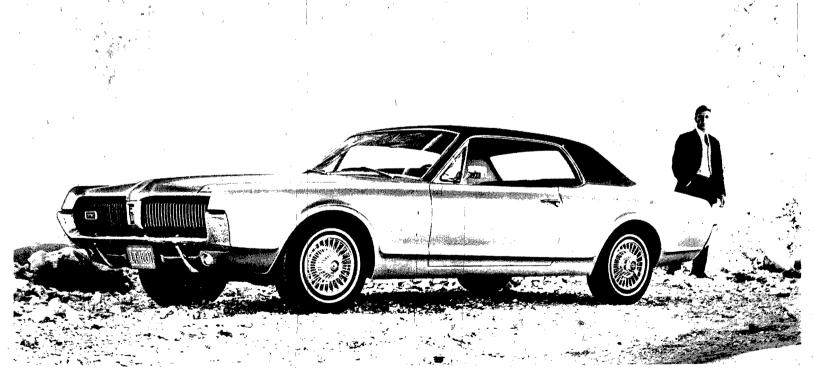
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one of a series of four found by Dr. Lloyd Jensen. The sheriff's residence can be seen at the bottom of the picture.

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4-H Club News

Coon Creek Coon Creek 4-H club was Coon Creek 4-H club was reorganized Jan. 23 at a meeting in the Fred Utecht home. Officers were Louis Hansen, leader; Fred Utecht, assistant leader; Connie Roberts, president; Natalie Sievers, vice president; Patricia Roberts, secretary; Ruth Gustafson, treasurer, and Roger Gustafson; reporter. A club project of "Birds" was chosen. A new project

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Trough desirable and the complete of the state of the sta

and Larry Hamley miscellaneous writer. The February issue included a letter to the editor. Some junior and senior girls expressed the idea that some boys are too good to go with some girls because there are "no available good-looking girls in Wayne High." The girls suggest that some of the "ugly" ones be given a chance because "we aren't as bad as youthink." The editor commented that girls have moved into other areas and they probably will take over the matter of asking for dates soon (already being in the position where they put the words in the boys' mouths anyway). Editorials touched on irheld Feb. 20 in the James Gustafson hom e, Record books and manuals were handed out. The third meeting was held Mar. 20 at the LeRoy Sievers home. It was decided to change the meeting date to the first Monday in each month. Membership has not reached 19. Next meeting is Apr. 3 in the Kenneth Gustafson home. Roger Gustafson, reporter. words in the boys' mouths anyway). Editorials touched on ir-responsible drivers who reflect on all young drivers and the honor roll which

There was a carroon oscafeteria food, a favorite subject of school children of all ages, Sports events were covered thoroughly, including box scores.

The March front page covered student council, the one-act plays, turnabout dance, student teacher, chorus news, Pep Clubnews and some jokes. Editorially the paper deplored mini-skirts on the tooyoung seventh and eighth grade girls whose legs resemble "pipe cleaners or 55-gallon oil barrels,"

Another editorial urged support for voting rights for 19 year olds, Still another took the Pep Club to task for voting funds for the AFS Slave Drive campaign onthe girls' side, simply to try to beat the boys in a strictly boysversus-girls contest with girls not involved.

The paper has potential. It is being read. Sanctioned or not, it is retaining a level of thought above the average of most high school papers that deal mainly with gossip and fads. The pupils like it; the ones editing it and the ones reading it. **Business and Professional**

DIRECTORY

Wayne High Pupils'

Paper Not Official

is an unofficial school paper, put out by seven boys strictly on their own.

Official paper of the school is "Devil's Diary" but it has only come out once so far this year. The unofficial paper is coming out with regularity.

Ted Laible is manager of "The Advocate." Duano Shell is editor in chief, John Brandstetter news editor, Cal Comstock sports editor, Graham Butler feature writer, David Jensen business secretary and Larry Hamley miscellaneous writer.

The February issue in-

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of veterinary science was chosen by 10 members along with other individual projects of beef and horses.

The second meeting was held Feb. 20 in the James Control bear a Paccard

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covers all courses. The editor asked concerning the latter if it was fair to keep a pupil off an honor roll because of a lower grade in a course requiring more manual dexterity than scholastic ability.

There was humor, "Spoon, Smoth, Kiss Contest," and "Dragons and Bears in Wayne," but there were also serious articles. There was a cartoon on cafeteria food, a favorite subject of school children of all ages. Sports events

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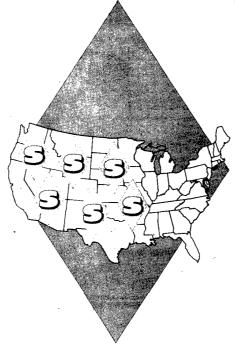
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WE WISH TO ENPRESS our sincere thanks to all who helped at the time of the funeral of our father, for cards, flowers, memorials and many expressions of kindness and tribute to his memory. Alice Ingalls, Oliver and Ervin Shields.

WE WISH TO THANK those WE WISH TO THANK those persons responsible for helping us raise money for summer camp through picking corn. Emil Vahlkamp, Lawrence Thompson, Albert Gamble, Harrey Reibold, Fredrick Temme for the fields and Fred Heier for the tractor, wagons and shelling. Also to Wayne Grain and Feed and Whitney Elevator for purchasing the corn. Boy Scouts of Froop 175, Wayne, Nebr. m27

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WSC Audience Hears Four Provocative Talks by State Penitentiary Inmates

It was a sobering experience, thought-provoking. And when the program ended, Wayne State students gave an ovation much longer than ordinary to the four prisoners of the Nebraska Penal Complex who had bared their lives.

WSC students Thursday afternoon heard the Project Youth panel which in the past year has spoken more than 120 times in Nebraska, mostly to high

more than 120 times in Nebraska, mostly to high schools and junior highs. The panel is one of only three or four similar groups in the nation telling the story of crime-from the side that most people never see it, the criminal's side, looking out through steel bars to stone walls.

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Tell the story these men certainly did! Ken introduced his panel colleagues with a brief but candid comment on the career of each. First there was Jim, a life termer in for murder; then Nick, a former dope addict now serving time for (as hen tabbed it) burn checks; next Dave, now in for forgery, last of five major felonies before the age of 22.

Each told his story, with even more candor than hen's introduction.

Jim, now 31, explained:

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Jim, now 31, explained: parents separated...so he lived with grandparents in New England...they thought he had musical talent they didl, made him practice long hours at the piano (he hated it) while his friends, were out playing like grade schoolers do... finally, at 11, he decided to get his play too, his own way-sneaking out his bedroom window late at night...you can imagine the kind of boys who were out at that hour, Jim noted...he wanted to prove he was one of them...the first arrest came soon...and more arrests, each time for more serious charges...

...Finally he was sent to Nebraska to live with his mother and step-father and seven children...a jolt because they could not give him anything, his grandparents had always given him anything, everything ...so now that he had nothing, he took what he

wanted...more trouble with the law...did time in the training school...more trouble...

...Then he had opportunity to go straight and use his musical talents when he was invited to play in a combo for parties at homes of prominent people...but he blew the opportunity...went back to burglary because he had learned the insides of many wealthy homes, the location of safes: and valuables... ...Got caught, did time... decided burglary not successful, switched to robbery...bought pistol...discovered that all his old friends were as good as dead...he dared not see them for fear of being turned in...dared not make new friends; they might ask where he got his money...always on move... afraid when anybody looked twice at him...began to understand that only two things can happen—go to prison or go to morgue with policeman's bullet inhead...oh yes, a third thing could happen...

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could happen...
...Finally killed a man
in armed robbery...court
looked at record..."It was
a miracle I didn't get the
electric chair. That's the
third thing that could hapnen."

electric chair. That's the third thing that could happen"...
...Went to Nebraska penitentiary for life...tough guy...wanted to let everybody know it...spent several hours in the llole (solitary confinement)...
...But something finally penetrated, said Jim... gradually he began to recognize the mess he had made of his life...realized there are no odds in living outside the law...nothing to be acquired for nothing. Nick's story was different, but the same...different beginning...normal life as youngster; nothing notable...went into Army paratroopers in World War II... wounded on jump in North Africa...surgeons extracted quantities of shrapnel, finally had to amputate a log...after three years in hospitals, finally discharged as civilian...
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wrote bad checks...back to prison for five year sentence, but this time not on narcotics charge...
..."In a way, I'm glad it happened because it set me straight"...and Nickexpects to return to a respectable life with his family because he, like Jim, knows now there's nothing to be acquired for nothing.

Then Dave revealed his

now there's nothing to be acquired for nothing.

Then Dave revealed his life...traced his wrong path back to grade school..."I never wanted to do what teachers said"...as one child in family of 13, he got little of anything, affection or 'things' a child wants...first offense was shop-lifting at age of seven...got by with stern reprimand from police...

...Kept on stealing...got in with Pachucho gang... black teather jacket, ducktail haircut...switchblade knife...caught, sent to training school...came out still hating idea of work...more crimes...nothing 'ssecessful'...finally tried forgery because it seemed easier... that didn't succeed either ...now in prison...

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...And Dave, with a devoted wife waiting, says
he finally has realized—like
Jim and Nick-there's nothing to be acquired for
nothing...he's learning the
meatcutter trade...and
when he has done his time,
he anticipates earning his
first paycheck.

In summary, moderator
Ken told about life in prison: the newcomer goes
into 30-day quarantine while
officials record his life's
record in detail...then each
newcomer get some job
assignment in the penal
complex...life thereafter is
the same every day...strict
routine, regulated by bells
and sirens and clocks and
cell checks...
...Work about three hours
every morning, every afternoon (seven days a week)

... Work about three hours every morning, every afternoon (seven days a week) ... get paid 30 cents a day, eventually earn raise to 40, then perhaps 50 cents a day...part of it put into prisoner's savings account against the day he is released; the rest credited to his account in the store... ... Food monotonous; nutritious but monotonous... ... Prisoner permitted to write to and receive letters from only a few authorized persons—family and

SOME THINGS DON'T CHANGE Girls of 1967 are still play ing crack the whip, 18st like girls 'and boys' of 1888. Above, the 1967' model girls romp around the McCorkindale School Museum at Wayne State after finishing their skit about the

few friends ... can write

only six letters a month, all censored by some stranger...big event in prisoner's life is receiving mail...four hours a month permitted to see visitors.
...some opportunities exist—chance to get education, play in athletics (in warm months), participate in clubs like Jayces, Gavel Club and others...education is required for all under 22 who have not completed high school...then college correspondence courses are available.

Ken could speak with unsual authority. He edits the weekly prison newspaper, the Forum. Rather, held co-edits it with Jim, whose story we related earlier. When one of the many student questions inquired about the newspaper, Ken described its problems, putting on a mock grimace. "We have one problem. Censorship. Heavy censorship." He smiled, and the students laughed. But Ken conceded matter-of-factly that a prison paper necessarily has to be censored.

The real problem: filling the Forum's columns weekly, especially in the off-season of sports. Yet fill it they do, and newsmen obtiside who read it (as the Wayne Herald does) say the Forum is lively indeed. In fact, one sometimes wonders how much it is censored.

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Questions from the audience evoked straight-forward answers—always candid, sometimes witty. One student asked, "What do other prisoners think of your Project Youth?"

Jim replied, "Do you understand the connotation of

the word rat." The audience understood, with a hearty laugh. Jim continued, "Some of the prisoners hate us. Most of them don't care. They're too concerned with themselves." How are the Project Youth panel members chosen? They volunteer, came the answer. Of course, they are also selected. Certainly not every prisoner could, and many would not be allowed, to serve on the panel. They must have some ability to speak, Most important, they must have some ability to speak, Most important, they must have something to say.

The audience could wholly agree the four had something to say and could say it masterfully. They had, true, said it many times. Yet their answers flowed

something to say and could say it masterfully They had, true, said it many times. Yet their answers flowed as fluently as their prepared talks. Their language was of high level.

Questions came rapidly and were still coming when Dr. Bigelow, the prison psychologist who accompanied the prisoners, decided it was time to stop. He had, when introducing the panel, asked the audience to withhold applause—"if you think they merit applause"—until after the question period. The students did applaud, and in the opinion of a long-time Wayne State observer, few college programs have received a heartier tribute. Afterwards, somebody suggested coffec, and the panel happily accepted the invitation. With several students and faculty members, they trooped into the Student Center, mildly conspicuous in prison garb of blue denim. Gonversation covered a range of subjects, but much of it concerned prison life, and

still the prisoners talked easily, candidly.
Dr. Bigelow seemed in no hurry.
Ken talked earnestly about penal practices, both progressive and out-moded.
Nick revealed one attitude of the panelists: "It's hard to make the switch to the outside world when

we leave the prison to make these talks, and it's hard to make the switch back when we return." Without rancer, he added, "And getting harder every time."—Dick Manley.

Career Night to Be Held This Week

Career Night to B

Career Night for juniors and seniors of Laurel and Wayne fligh Schools will be held Friday, Mar. 31, at Wayne High School. Speakers are expected to take on 45 different careers.

Most of the speakers are business and professional people, teachers from WSC and a few from University of Nebraska, Norfolk and Millord.

They will tell about what fields are open. They are brought to Wayne through assistance of the vocational guidance committee of the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Representatives—will be on hand from the following fields: Agriculture, accounting, armed forces for women, art, aviation, architects, data processing, biological science, interior lecorating, diesel mechanics, business administration;

Journalism, forestry, heauty schools libera

accorating, diesel mechanics, business administration,
Journalism, forestry, beauty shops, library science, government employment, engineering, medical technician, mathematics, farming, medicine, music, florist, planning for college, operation of heavy equipment, home economics, religion, photography, law, secretarial-clerical,
Physical education, registered and practical nursing, social work, physical therapy, psychology, secondary teaching, police, firemen, radio-TV repair, building trades, elementary teaching, salesmanship, trucking, veterinary and auto mechanics.
Pupils have indicated three vocational periods of 50 minutes each which they may take. Some will attend one, some two and some three periods.

Work Goes Ahead on Minimum Tillage Day

Minimum Tillage Day

Sub-committee appointments have been made and work is already started on the Quad-State Minimum Tillage Field day scheduled in Wayne May 2.

Working under the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural committee, liarold Ingalls has been appointed chairman of local arrangements for the day; Ingalls made the following appointments for his sub-committee: Plot Layout, Leland Foote; Assembly and Tours, Al Bahe; Parking, Norris Weible; Publicity, Bill Richardson, and cleanup, entire ag committee. Ingalls said Thursday that letters of invitation had already been sent to machinery and equipment companies asking that they respond by April 7.

The minimum tillage demonstrations will be held on the Bob Shulteis and

Ivan Frese farms 3 miles west of Wayne. The latest in corn growing equipment and 30-and 40-inch rows spacing will be demon-strated.

I See By The Herald

Visitors in the Larry Lindsay home Sunday for Alan's third birthday were Clifford Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loberg and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Brugger and Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lindsay and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. N. II.





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Guests in the Melvin Johnson home Palm Sunday following Karen Sue's confirmation at Redeemer Lutheran Church were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. Ella Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin and imily, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tully Straight, jr., Wichita, Kan.

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EARLYDAY HOSKINS appeared like this following a storm The year was not given. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich supplied the picture Identification of some of the places had been penciled in o

Lifetime Hoskins Resident Recalls Much of History of That Community

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, who has resided in the Hoskins area all her life so far, has compiled an early history of Hoskins. She also has supplied some pictures of earlyday Hoskins. Here is her historical account

was Frank Puls, the post office being in his home two miles southwest of the present site of Hoskins.

General Electric Pre-Season

the Hoskins area from many in 1869, Not much onization—had—taken e prior to that, Norfolk a hamlet and Hos

was just a nameet and nos-kins did not exist, at all. The Hoskins Evangelical Orified Brethren Church was organized June 5, 1878, with 13 charter members, the Frederic Schroeders, August Roockers, Frank

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earlier days, pastors serving from Norfolk or Stanton. The first EUB building was erected in 1882.

Louis Langenberg, Frank Puls and Friederich Strate met to discuss the founding of the Peace Evan-gelical Reformed Church.

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Langenberg were married.
Peter Brumels fired the
engine, No. 43, on the first
Norfolk-Sioux City trip
when it stea med slowly
over newly laid track in
the winter of 1882.
Brumels, a native of Wisconsin, met his wife-to-be
at Hoskins, Augusta Stork.
She had come over from
Germany at the age of 4½
with her aunt and uncle, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Puls, homesteaders in 1868 south of
Hoskins.
Mrs. Brumels offen told

and Mrs. Pred Puls, homesteaders in 1868 south of Hoskins.

Mrs. Brumels often told of the hail and grasshopper years, especially when the winged pests came like clouds between the earth and sun, stripping everything bare and then disappearing.

When the railroad was put through in 1881, the present Hoskins was laid out. The land had belonged to 'Simon Gehle, which William Falk bought. David Rees was the first postmaster in the new town of Hoskins.

Rees and William Sonneken established the first stores in Hoskins, handling general merchandise. John Crosby had the first bank. School was first held in one of the homes, but in 1878 a school building was put up, District 3, 14 miles west of Hoskins.

First teacher was David Patterson. There were five 'beginners' each one a dif-

ferent age,
For many years the pioneers in the community made trips to Wisner by oxen and wagons to get groceries.

In 1883 a Methodist Church was established. In the fall of 1886 Lutheran services were conducted by Rev. M. Panchow of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Norfolk. Dec. 6, 1886, a meeting was held in the Willizm Zutz home in Hoskins and Trinity Lutheran Church was organized. Services were conducted twice a month on Sundays in the Hoskins Public School. Nov. 13, 1887, the first church building was dedicated.

In the period from 1910 to 1920 Hoskins had two banks, barber shop, millinery shop, three general merchandise stores, a hotel, a butcher shop and meat market, Hoskins Head-light (newspaper), drug store, two doctors, two lumber yards, two saloons, city hall, depot dray line, post office, churches, school, two garages, two implement dealers, two cafes two cream stations and two filling stations.

Piano lessons were taught by Mrs. Fred Nelson and Ruth Rohrke.

In January, 1925, the Lutheran parochial school was built.

Allen Consolidated Schools Losing Eight Teachers from Present Staff

Allen Consolidated Schools are losing 8 of the 20 teachers on the staff at the end of the current term. Supt. K. R. Mitchell reports only one of the eight positions has been filled. Supt. and Mrs. Mitchell are retiring after 32 years in the system. He has been superintendent and she has taught home economics.

In long evity, the only other long-term teacher resigning is Mrs. Phil Dietz, who has been librarian and instructed special courses for 14 years. Mest others resigning have been there I to 4 years.

Other's resigning are: Mrs. Douglas Deming, kindergarten; Annetle Schutte, second grade; Mrs. (Charles Emmons, sixth; Wesley Wingett, junior high social studies and speech; Mrs.

dergarten; Annettle Schutte, second grade; Mrs. Charles Emmons, sixth; Wesley Wingett, junior high social studies and speech; Mrs. Dennis Lohse, mathematics. Jenene kunzman, Wakefield, has been signed to teach home eonomics. Staying on the staff are: Mrs. Garold Jewell, first grade; Mrs. Bill Chambers, third; Mrs. Wilfred Lunz, fourth; Mrs. Wilfred Lunz, fourth; Mrs. Leltoy Wilch, junior high science; Roger Sandman, vocational agriculture;
Jon Olson, commercial; Mrs. Dwaine Erickson, English; Mary Ducey, music; Noelly in Isom, science; LeRoy Wilch, social science and coach; and Mrs. George John, Spanish.
Cooks, custodians and

In District Court

Two new cases were filed in district court the past week. Wayne .Federal Savings & Loan Association is plaintiff in an accounting action against Ray Nelson, Warren Bilson seeks the right to sell real

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Dixon County's 4-H Enrollment Goes Up

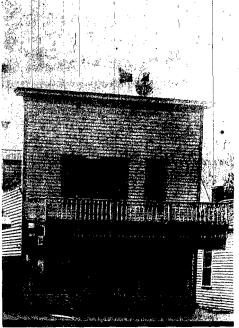
Howard Gillaspie, Dixon County extension agent, reports 4-II enrollment up considerably over 1966 in the county. There are six new clubs which have increased Dixon County enrollment by about 60 members.

Organized for 1967 are the following clubs listed with organizational 1 eaders: Concordettes, Mrs. Norman Anderson; Dixon Belles, Mrs. Carol Hirchert; Do Bees, Mrs. Carol Hirchert; Do Bees, Mrs. Dale Pearson; Future Feeders, Evert Johnson Guys and Dolls, Mrs. Harold Kjer;
Liberty Belles & Beaus, Mrs. Carl Armstrong;
Lucky Charms, Mrs. Berneal Gustafson; Martinsburg Merry Makers, Mrs. William Yost; Odds and Ends, Jim Warner;
Pals and Partners, Derwood Wreidt; Pleasure and Profif, Mrs. Courtland Roberts; Pop's Partners, Willis Kahl; Tweens and Teens, Mrs. Winton Wallin; Wednesday Workers, Mrs. Kermit Turner; Woodland Producers, Ross Armstroner, Menorlane, Frankers, Menorlane, Frankernit Franker, Menorlane, Frankers, Menor

Wednesday Workers, Mrs. Wednesday Workers, Mrs. Kermit Turner; Woodland Producers, Rogs Armstrong; Wranglers, Francis Plueger; and an unnamed club, Joe Bennett

4-H Club News

Leslie Livewires
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club met Mar. 20 in
Clifford Baker home.
club's representative t
what was discussed at
4-H council meeting.



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The Fire Station Vote

When you heard there was going to be a vote on bonds for a new fire hall in Wayne did you decide then and there to vote against it? Some did.

When the firemen announced their needs would cost an estimated \$75,000 did you decide that was too much? Some did.

When a nicture of the proposed fire

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When a picture of the proposed fire station appeared in the paper did you look at it and decide it was too fancy? Some

station appears at it, and decide it was too laney; condid.

When you read that eight bays were to be asked did you make up your mind the VFD was seeking more than it needed? Some did.

Have you sought to learn the true conditions at the fire station for yourself so you can determine how you would feel

if you were a fireman? Few have.

Are you willing to visit the fire hall
when open house is held so you can
decide on the basis of existing conditions
whether the improvements are needed?
It is hoped some will.

Will you approach this issue as you
should every public issue, with an open
mind ready to weigh the facts? Everyone
should.

Can you look a fireman in the eve

uld.

Can you look a fireman in the eye tell him truthfully you are going to e for or against the issue? Some can everyone except a fireman how they

will vote.

Do you really care? You should, one
way or the other. There will be two times
to show whether or not you care: Open
house and at the polls.—CEG.

Allen Residents Won't Mind

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery they say. Therefore, residents of Allen should not mind if other area towns use the Allen example of a centennial party to plan parties of their own. Wayne has nothing planned as a city as far as is known. It could do worse than follow the Allenites plan for a little morely here.

than follow the carrains and party here.

Before going further, it should be noted that the Wayne County Historical Society has plans as announced in this issue of The Herald, However, this again is a countywide project just as the fair is so the city of Wayne cannot take credit to it.

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If Wayne as a community is going to have a centennial observance, plans and a date should be announced soon. To be successful, it must be planned weeks and months in advance. Just ask Allen people how long they planned ahead.

Taking a cue from Allen, this city might pay tribute to several groups of people. First of all, there are the people who were born and raised here and have made this their home since birth. They deserve recognition for sure.

But, some people could not help it because they were born somewhere else. They did the next best thing coming to Wayne at an early age and making this their home ever since. They coo deserve commendation.

Then, as Allen did, Wayne could recognize those who live on the same land their families homesteaded generations ago. Maybe there will not be too many, but they rate mention.

To encourage oldtime costumes, prizes could be offered for the best individual outfit made for the centennial, the best individual outfit that is still wearable after generations have gone by since it was first used, the best family outfits, the best bride and/or groom outfits, 55 or more years (old and still wearable) and many other categories.

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In other words, it could be fun. It could be for the elderly and for the young too. What great-grandmother would not get pleasure out of seeing her greatgranddaughter appearing in an outfit she wore many long years, ago? What youngster wouldn't take pride in being outfitted in a dress her grandmother wore "in the good old days"?

There could be displays of pictures and other items from out of Wayne's past. There could be old Edison records played on a crank-style Edison. There could be old-fiddler contests and other competition for the oldtimers.

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All organizations could take part, the young people's groups and the veterans' units, the social clubs and the church' groups, the lodges and the civic chapters. It would be an all-Wayne effort for all the area.

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These are just ideas, but even ideas are more than have come up before. Too much time has gone by already. Now is the time to follow Allen's lead and make plans. Hoskins, Winside, Carroll, Concord, Dixon, Wakefield, they're all planning something. Who will get the stalled centennial ball rolling in Wayne?—CEG.

Springtime in Nebraska

Even in Hawaii, California, Florida or Bermuda, there's no spring like Nebraska's spring.

Some of the famed climate capitals of the world claim eternal summer, flow boring! This means they have no spring.

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When spring arrives in Florida it is hardly noticed. But when spring arrives in Nebraska it is something else.

Young men's fancies turn to love, of course. Farmers' thoughts turn to the field work ahead. Everyone's thoughts turn to being outdoors as much as possible.

There are the blue skies of daytime with white fluffy clouds. There are starry and moonlit nights beyond compare.

A boy hikes along without his jacket

A boy hikes along without his jacket and with his dog; a pre-school girl tries out the swings again; a mother takes the baby for a buggy ride around the block; an oldtimer takes time to sit on a bench and smoke his nine.

an oldtimer takes time to sit on a bench and smoke his pipe;
Birds follow the farmer who is breakapp the sod again; wisps of smoke curl to here and there as winter's wastes are burned; young people ride with convertible tops down or walk arm in arm under budding trees.

A STATE

Hundreds have described spring before, in these ways and others. But Nebraska's spring is beyond description. It
needs to be seen, smelled, heard, felt,
swallowed, breathed, taken in through
the pores, pondered, relished and savored,
It may seem a long time coming.

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Once here it may flirt with you, fading away to let winter have just one more fling. It can come in slowly while you realize it is moving in and then next year you can be unaware of its presence one day and the next it is there in all its glory.

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You have to call Nebraska's spring "it" for neither "he" nor "she" fits. Lovely as a maiden, carefree as a cowboy, gay as a ballerina, headstrong as a young stallion, wispy as a cobweb, blunt as a clap of thunder, daring as a mountain climber, fragile as blown crystal, spring in Nebraska is all these things. It is many things to many people.

How those who have found new homes must cherish the thought of what it is like in Nebraska now that it's springtime again. It's another priceless possession of a state enriched in so many ways, enriched in blessings taken for granted but precious just the same.—CEG.

On the rear of the seat was—the great open domain of nature. At length the human part of the establish-Out of Old Nebraska

The Stage to Phelps Center
Prior to the coming of
the automobile, crosscountry travel in regions
without railroad service
was precarious at best for
those travelers without
their own horses orteams.
In a letter to the Lincoln
Journal of February 27,
1883, in the files of the
Nebraska State Historical
Society a traveler signing on; these were connected by sticks running cross-wise and lengthwise, and on Society, a traveler signing himself "Eyes" tells of

traveling by stage from
Kearney to Phelps Center,
then the county seat of
Phelps County.

"Eyes" was not overly but a grand opening for one.

impressed by his trip, or at least not favorably im-pressed. Learning that a stage ran to Phelps Center, he wrote,"I searched for the Kearney headquarters of said route; I found them-in the rear of the postoffice, he aded toward the wood pile." The stage, he des-cribed in detail: "There-were four wheels to begin

of nature. At length the human part of the establishment put in an appearance and we proceeded to begin to get ready to start. First the luggage was put in place. This consisted of a mail bag, your servant's valise, and a cross-cut saw, secured by running a surcingle through the handles and strapping the whole to the back of the seat." "Our quadruped was furnished with shoes for four feet. The roads were very icy, so the shoes were put on his front feet, these were to walk with. His rear feet were left unshod, these were to slide with, and it was hard to tell which pair of feet were the most active." beraska

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not a large roof either. The establishment was dir-The establishment was dirty in front, dirtier in the rear, and the dirtiest in the centre. One thing that attracted my attention on the trip was the dogs. I found they were a sure index of the financial condition of the residents. If the pends were post, they dition of the residents. If the people were poor, they had a yellow dog; and if they were very poor, a black dog; and if they were exceedingly poor, both a yellow and a black dog would rush from the door-yard as if to devour us on the spot. I

on the spot."
Upon reaching his destination, however, "Eyes" was most impressed with the village of Phelps Center and its future. He felt the village of 25 or 30 buildings would increase randly with the coming of the village of 25 or 30 buildings would increase rapidly with the coming of the railroad. But the Burlington missed Phelps Center, and the new town of Holdrage was established. ter, and the new town of Holdrege was established. In a short time Phelps Cen-ter ceased to exist.

Letters to The Editor

Sometimels, we, as residents of a community do not stop to measure the benefits that naturally are a part of the fact. Also, we hear much grumbling and criticism of various facets when some personal

and criticism of various facets when some personal thing affects the individual. This, of course is perfectly natural.

Having laid this foundation, I would like to say something good about one of our city institutions, namely, our hospital. Understand, I do not pose as an "expert", but as an average Joe Doe who was forced to utilize the service.

First, just because it is small do not think for one minute that the nurses and

small do not think for one minute that the nurses and operators are likewise. I found them most helpful, courteous and efficient—with an understanding that was most gracious, and a willingness to help that was beyond reproach.

Second, because it is small, they are able to overlook some things that a so called "big" institution could not begin to tolerate.

I wish to highly commend everyone thad contact with,

everyone I had contact with, and publicly express my sincere gratitude for all the little courtesies extended me and my family, and the most sympathetic care which was given my wife during her stay there.

Respectfully,
Geo. D. Macklin,
An average John Doe

Dear Editor:

I didn't think I'd ever write a letter to the Editor, but after Ex-Smoke Eater raised so many questions. I felt forded to. First off, I'm speaking for myself, not the Fire Department. Ex-Smoke Eater asked if we have used best judgment in this planning. I'll have to agree we haven't used best judgment because we should have had a new fire station in 1960 when we got out last truck.

Can the taxpayers bear this weight? I just checked my new real estate valuations yesterday. \$25,265 total, 2 mills (the amount we estimate this will cost)

last year's valuation was about \$6,600,000. This doesn't include countless other non-taxable property such as churches, schools, city and county property. Can we afford to protect this with obsolete facilities?

Whose recommendation did we have on the sight

Shouldn't we add on to the west? Sure we could, but we would soon have \$75,000 in additionand still, not have what we need. Shouldn't we have a station in another section of town? It would cost money no matter where it is. At the present location we have about ½ of the men working within 1½ to 2 blocks. That counts a lot with a volunteer department.

Are we using the present space to the highest de-

Are we using the present space to the highest degree? We must be, because there isn't any space left. Is the rash of fires being used as a tool on this issue? I hope not. The two fires near the schools were caused from the trash burners that were unattended. Fires happen anywhere when the conditions are right.

ment.
Present Smoke-Eater
Lee Swinney (ex-fire chief)

Whose recommendation did we have on the eight bay facilities? We didn't come to this plan overnight. We checked with the 'State who'employs three of the best men in the country on training firemen. They are employed full time and know more about new technique and fire equipment than you canimagine. Without them I'm afraid we would be 30 years behind times. We've also checked with the city. countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless other fire departicular and the same of the countless of the countless of the same of the countless countless other fire departcountless other fire departments, and talked about what we need at our own meetings. We are hoping we have looked far enough ahead so this building will be as sufficient for the next 55 years, as the pldone has for the last 55 years. Ex-Smoke Eater—Shouldn't we add on to the west? Sure we could, but

when the conditions are right.

I hope the taxpayers do use good common sense on April 4. Personally, my common sense tells me we should protect our investment with a modern, well-equipped fire department.

Dear Editor:

The ground is rich with the blood of ten who died trying to breach the Khyber Pass, and momentoes of past battles still abound. But today peace has come to the barren mud forts and blockhouse lookout posts atop jagged peaks lying along the 3,500-year-old route lipking central Asia with the Indo-Pakistan Subcontinent, Regimental emblems chiseled into walls of mountain rock mark campaigns spanning a hundred years of British attempts to control the pass.

The gullies and dry creek



YEARS AGO

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Elmer Sala returned from the western art of the state the last part of last eek with a fine team of horses, which e purchased while there. (Pleasant Valley

he purchased while there. (Pleasant Valley News).

It looks as though Mr. S. Anderson was going into the cattle business right, as he purch as ed several thoroughbreds last week. (Leslie News).

An unusual number of people visited Wayne Friday and Saturday. On Saturday it is estimated that over 40 tickets were sold by the local railroad agent to Carroll people who spent the day at the county seat. (Carroll News).

D. M. Davis attended a hearing before the county superintendent at Wayne Tuesday, regarding the consolidation of three school districts near Sholes. It is proposed to have one central building located in Sholes. The project is assured. (Carroll News).

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Mesdames Jno. Melick, Dan Davis, F. E. Francis and Misses Nelle Beebe and Mary Gettman were taking in the sights in Wayne last Thursday. From all reports a part of them were "taken in" and the rest were "all in" when they returned home. (Carroll News).

The people in the east part of town had a little excitement Saturday morning when Crossland's two horse autogot loose and sailed dff, taking in a distance of several blocks, jumping fences, smashing brick walks, kicking out own window lights and running over someone's cow which was taking her morning siesta in an alley. Mrs. McGinty nearly succeeded in bringing them to a stop, by grabbing them by the bridle but was dragged along a short distance and forced to let them go, finally the runaways came to a stop.

Afghanistan Border. They live by their own crude laws, which to mopel hospitality and the right of asylum—and which still demand an eye for an eye when a man or a clan kills one of their kind.

Neither the Pakistani nor the Afghan governments interferes in the affairs of the tribes. On the Pakistan side, the Pathans autonomous region is 23 miles wide along the route of the present Khyber Pass Road.

The Frontier Region begins at the mud-built Jamrund Fort, 10 miles out of Peshawar, a city of 200,000 population with a fort of its own and a hundred narrow streets, choked with donkey carts, horse carriages, turbaned men and the smells of spices and wood smoke curling from they hope the strength of the pass traveler face to face with these legendary guerrillas who fought undefeated against in a de'rs through the ages.

The border guard courteousy checks passports and extends his hand in welcome to his territory. Grizzled tribesmenwith their rifle barrels protunding from heavy shawls, peer curiously though

black beards and grey-brown turbans and pose

black beards and greybrown turbans and pose
willingly for photos.
Inside the Jarch marking
the beginning of the tribal
area the proud history of
the Pathans is engraved in
English and Urdu on white
slabs, recounting how not
even the British Army
could subdue them and
quoting Rudyard Kipling: "A scrimmage in a border

Station,
A canter down a dark defile,
Two-thousand pounds of
education
Drops to a ten rupee jezail."

As the road rises into the treeless hills, it passes mudwalleld compounds where rich Pathans live and into which no one ventures unannounced without risking a rifle bullet between the eyes.

Pathans are renowned for their gracious hospitality, but first you must be invited.

The British first tried to come through the Pass

be invited.

The British first tried to come through the Pass uninvited in 1839. Returning from Kabul in the first Afghan War after unseating the Ruler of Afghanistan, the troops had entered the territory by a southern route, skirting around the Pathans.

On the way back the Pathans met them in the Pathans met them in the Pass and killed all but one man of a 16,000-man force. For the next hundred years the British mounted expeditions regularly into the Pathans, over a period of centuries, took on

and then rustle if he would achieve success.

First National Bahk, Wayne, shows deposits of \$152,000.

The high school literary society will give a program next Friday. A debate will be on: "Resolved, that the inheritance tax is just, when the amount is over \$10,000."

everyone they didn't like or didn't wantto let through the pass.

Before the tribesmen's era, invasions of the Subcontinent through the Pass began in 1600 B.C. when the Aryans pushed through.

A thousand vears later A thousand years later came Persian Hordes, then the armies of Alexander the Great in the third century B.C., then the forces of Ghenghis Khan and Tamer-

lane.
By the 12th century the

By the 12th century the Pathans, with the blood of all these warriors in their veins, brought the territory under control.

In the early Mongol price period, forces of the empire—in control of the entire subcontinent—tried to extend their dominion into the Pathans Mountains, and the Pathans slaughter—ed 50,000 of the emperor's troops.

When the British replaced the Mongol and introduced gunpowder into the Subcontinent warfare, the Pathans adapted to the Challenge by stealing a few British army rifles and using them as models to make their ownguns, which were made from stolen railway tracks.

Gunmaking today is a Pathan art. Tourists visit the gun factories and marvel at the weapons produced by crude methods.

The Subcontinent rulers

The Subcontinent rulers who finally made peace with the Pathans—on their terms—were the leaders of the new country, Pakistan, in 1947.

When independence for Pakistan was declared, the

When independence for Pakistan was declared, the new government im-mediately ordered six divi-sions of troops out of the tribal region and turned the area over to the Pa-

the area over to the Pathans.

Dealing with the tribesmen fairly for the first time in history, the Pakistanis found them willing to forego control of the vital Khyber Pass Road itself if the Pathans could administer the surrounding hills.

Pakistan maintains military forces in the tribal region but the troops are there to guard Pakistan from external attack and step into Pathan internal feuds only when asked.

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Pathans are welcomed to migrate to Pakistan. Many today hold responsible positions in the government. President Mohammad Ayub Khan himself comes from Pathanarea Forbears. A large number of officers in the Pakistan Army are Pathans and Pathan businessmen make comfortable livings in Pakistan.

The notitical agents

in Pakistan.

The political agents whom the Pakistan government appoints in the tribal regions mostly efficient the Pathans themselves, have the respect of the Pathans and often become de facto governors

Wanted: Educated women to train as nurses. Two years course with privilege of entering the third year in Clarkson Hospital, Omaha, and graduating with a three years diploma. Salary \$18 to \$23 per month. For further information apply, Superintendent of Nurses, Hospital for Insane, Norfolk. (Want Ad).

Rundell's Cash Grocary now sports a new delivery wagon that is certainly a beauty. It is covered over and neatly lettered, just like those you see in big cities. cities.

When taking the subscription to raise the \$170 debt on the church preperty

lettered, just like those you see in bigcities.
When taking the subscription to raise the \$170 debt on the church proporty. Sunday morning at the M.E. Church, Rev. Carter was pressing the congregation pretty hard for a few \$10 subscriptions. He had asked several times who would give another \$10. There was no answer to the call until a little four-year-old who, sitting on her father's lap, spoke up and said, "Papa ought to." This brought down the house and the amount was soon raised. (Carroll News).

A class of 15 young people were confirmed at the German Lutheran Church of this city of which Rev. J. II, Karpenstein is pastor. The names of the confirmed young people are as follows: Elsebeth Hofeldt, Jessie Eickhoff, Lina Pfiel, Bertha Miller, Viola Will, Emma Harder, Ella Dornberger, Helen Birhel, Rudolf, Will, Fritze Warnemuende, William Keeper, Walter Lerner, John Guenther Henry Kugler and Roland Henkel.

George Buskirk was well pleased with his sale of hogs held on the 11th inst., as the prices realized were most satisfactory. He had a fine bunch of well-bred Duroc Jerseys, which he closed out for the purpose of breedling only registered swine of this popular breed. He has caught the spirit of the times, and says a man must produce only the best and then rustle if he would achieve success.

First National Bahk, Wayne, shows

of the areas to which they

are assigned.

The Khyber Pass is finally at peace—but pass through it uninvited atybur peril.

The country of Pakistan is as pictured in magazines and the people are as poor as articles say. They are living somewhere in the midst of three or four centuries combined. Most of their farming techniques date back to Hible times when the single-blade wooden plow was the big thing. The only three or four tractors I have seen so far have been used to pull wagons full of timber or farm produce and not for pulling modern type metal plows through the ground which is being used for farming. The uniblades are pulled by any combination of water fullalo. Brahma cows, camels, and an occasional horse.

Most of the horses here are used to pull prefatelyowned two-wheeled carriage used as taxis). There are literally thousands of animals (other than the aforementioned) which are herded from one place to the next via the public highways which are in very poor shape). Of course this prevents a slight problem to any driver in a hurry and the average time it takes to complete a three mile journey is about 15 minutes, (due to people, animals, bicyclists, etc.). Naturally, with vitually no speed demons there, is hardly any need for highway patrolmen.

S/Sgt. Ronald E. Carlson, con of the Donald Carlsons, winside. He is stationed in Pakistan. Letters to the editor from servicemen are always well-come.—Editor).

Business Notes

Wayne Grain & Feed Cois sponsoring a free dance Thursday, Mar. 30, at the Wayne National Guard Armory. Paul Moorhead and his orchestra will play-the type of music everyone can dance to. Tickets are obtainable free of charge at the elevator office.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Real Estate Deeds:
Mar. 20, David Lee and
Katheryn M. Chambers Edited
Ronald J. and Marilyn J.
Dendinger, Lot 18, Pine
Heights Addition, Wayne,
\$21,45 revenue stamps.
Mar. 21, Estate of Gerhardt E. Gnirk to Gilbert
and Leona Jochens, E. SWA
Sec. 35-25-1, \$14,900.

Back in Vietnam again is Dennis Otte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Otte, wayne. He had gone to Vietnam to a battle zone, took sick in November and was transferred to a base hospital Dec. 2. The latter part of December he was transferred to a bose transferred to a bose its part of December he was transferred to a bosenital

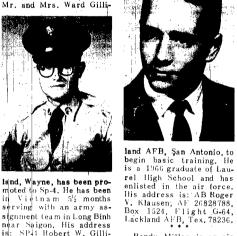


of office work, His cos is: Pfc, Dennis E, US 55793365, Head-ers, 4th Inf, Div., USA is, APO San Francis-

onald Wacker, son of and Mrs. Gerhard ker, corroll, has a new cess. R is. Lance Cpl. 1dd D. Wacker, 2212687, d Co., Maint / In., 5th , Camp Pendleton, L. 200 o. Cp. Wacker otherwarines

Dwight Troutman, who is in the navy, writes that e gets the paper every eak and it's "a touch of ome for him." He is based is Yekosauka, Japan, at resent. His mail goes diressed like this: SN

Robert Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gilli-



land, Wayne, has been promoted to Sp.4. He has been in Vietnam 5½ months serving with an army asignment team in Long Binh signment team in Long Binn near Saigon. His address is: SP41 Robert W. Gilli-land, US 55792503, Army Assignment Team (Long Binh), 90th Repl. Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif.

S/Sgt. Monte Schram is on a 30-day leave prior



was transferrred to Beale AFB, in Dec. He is the was transferrred to Beale AFB.in Dec. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller. Stanton, and is a Winside High School grad-uate, His address is: A/3c Randall Miller, CMR Box 4581, Beale AFB, Calif.

Randy Miller is an air force air policeman stationed at Beale AFB, Calif. He took basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and

Roger Klausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klau-sen, Concord, arrived the first of the week at Lack-

Syst. Ronald Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson, Winside, was the subject of a recent letter of appreciation from the



flight commander at his base. Capt. Robert Daigle praised Sgt. Carlson for his combined on-flight and mission control evaluations in January and February, citing his technical ability, intelligence, personal pride and mission dedication. Sgt. Carlson is in the operations division fof the 6937th Communications Group. He sends word that he gets this paper regularly. hat ne bregularly.

A new address has been received for Roger Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Wayne. He has been transferred from Ft. Bliss, Tex., to Ft. Ord, Calif. His new address is: Pvt. Roger M. Johnson, US 56542890, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 4th Bde., Class 427, Ft. Ord, Calif. 93941.



Capt. Fred Kjer, eon of John Kjer, Allen, is Ilying an F-4C Phantom II jet plane in Vietnam. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific Capt. Kjer, a graduate of Allen High School, received a BA degree in edu cation from Wayne State College in 1960 and was commissioned upon completion of officer training school at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. He has won the air medal since going to Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam.

A Dixon youth has joined the navy and is now in boot training. He is Ronald Dowling, an Allen High graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling. His address is: Ronald D. Dowling, SR 163, USNTC, San Diego, Calif. 92133.

Set for Wayne State

Consultants and their hours:

9 a.m.—civil service, Robert Pelkey, Norfolk; investments, Robert Sensen, Francis I, duPont Co.

10 a.m.—insurance, Frank Gleeson and Ray Russell, Hawkeye Security Insurance Co.; investments, Robert Sensen; secretarial, speaker to be announced; law, Dean John Scarlett, University of South Dakota Law School.

11 a.m.—data processing, J. P. Sherlock, systems engineering manager, IBM, Omaha; accounting, Richard P. Vinel, district director of internal revenue; secretarial, speaker to be announced; law, Dean Scarlett.

2 p.m.—industrial manetarial services and services an

Street Repairs

Funeral Services Held Here Friday

Funeral services for Fred G. Dale, 71, were held Mar. 24 at United Presbyterian Church, Wayne, Mr. Dale died Mar! 21 at his home in Wayne.

Rev. John W. Voth officiated at the rites, Music was furnished by Mrs. Phyllis Hix at the organ. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, Dr. J. R. Johnson, George Macklin, W. G. Ingram, Les Ellis, K. N. Parke, Carl Wright, John Carhart, J. M. Strahan, and Everett Rees. Pallbearers were Ray Schriener, Max Lundstrom, Roy Coryell, Yale Kessler, Willard Wollenhaupt and Bill Richardson, Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne, with the flag folding ceremony by WIV veterans.

Frederick G. Dale, son of Noah and Louise Dale, was born Jan. 3, 1896 at Hartinton. He attended Wayne State Normal and the University of Nebraska before entering the service in World War I. He was graduated in 1921 from the University of Nebraska where he gained laurels in football and track.

He was married Sept. 7, 1920 to Edythe Elizabeth Wrigley, Lincoln, He came to Wayne State Teachers College as coach in 1921. He later became professor of geography, in which field he continued until his retirement in 1961. He did graduate work at the University of Nebraska in 1935. He was a respected referee in high school and college athletics over the North Central area. He

served on the selective service board during World War II.

His parents preceded him in death, Survivors include his widow; two sons, Robert of Silver Springs, Md., and Jack, Fort Collins, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Keehn, Hartington, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral Services Held at Concord For E. Forsberg

For E. Forsberg

Funeral services for Edwin V. Forsberg, 84, were held Mar, 25 at Evangelical Free Church, Concord. Mr. Forsberg died Mar, 22 at Wayne.

Rev. Marvin Litorjacifficiated at the rites. Lynette and Leila Carlson sang "The Circle Grows Larger" Up Yonder." "Beyond The Sunset" was sung by Marlyn and Don Dahlquist. Mrs. Roy Hanson was accompanist. Pallbearers were Virgil, Kenneth and Paul Kardell, Raymond and Joc Forsberg and Clifford Carlson. Burialwas in Concord Cemetery.

Edwin Victor Forsberg, son of August and Augusta Forsberg, was born Feb. 3, 1883 at Andover, Ill. At an early age he came with his parents to the Laurel area, He was married Feb. 19, 1908 at Laurel to Nellie Erlandson, The couple spent 58 years in the Concord community. The last year they resided in Laurel.

Preceding him in death were his parents, a son.

in Laurel.

Preceding him in death were his parents, a son, Lester who died Mar. 21, 1944, a brother, Fred, and two sisters, Alfhild and Hilda. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Bernice of Laurel; a brother, Gilbert of Laurel; two grandsons, Dennis of Laurel, and Arne of Gardner-ville, Nev., and a great grandson.

Final Rites For George H. Linn Held at Carroll

Funeral services for George H. Linn, 80, were held Mar. 23 at Carroll Methodist Church. Mr. Linn died Mar. 20 at Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kan.
Rev. E. John Kess officiated at the rites. Mrs. Vern Hurlbert, Mrs. Clair Swanson, Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs. Myron Lar

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herold, Monset" and "In The Garden".
Mrs. Charles Whitney was accompanist. Honorary pallbearers were Ed Trautwein, Dave Theophilus, Lloyd Texley, T. C. Horn, J. C. Woods and Levi Roberts. Pallbearers were evern Hurlbert, Perry Johnson, Clarence Morris, Harold Morris, Ted Winterstein and Lynn Roberts. Burial was in Carroll Cemetery.

George H. Linn, son of William and Alice Linn, was born Oct. 15, 1886 at Wayne, He was married in 1907 to Millicent B, Price at Winside. He operated a general store and produce business in Carroll for many years. He retired in 1945. The Linns spent the last 12 years in Wichita.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Morris, Wichita; two brothers, Ray of Alamosa, Colo., and Erwin of Wichita; two sisters, Mrs. Emil Shimic, Guide Rock, and Mrs. Naomi Howard, Omaha.

Omaha.

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Fine, Costs Same in Six Wayne Hearings

There were six court hearings in Wayne in the period Monday through Wednesday, All six wound up with fines of \$10 and court costs of \$5.

Three cases were heard Mar. 20. The first involved Oran Nelson, Neola, In., charged with a stop sign violation, Keith Reed complaining officer.

Larry Neitzke, Stanton.

Larry Neitzke, Stanton, was charged with speeding: Larry Kraemer, Oakland, was charged with speeding. Officer Reed filed charges in both cases.

Morris Iverson, Wayne, appeared in the only hearing Mar. 21. B. L. Cooper, Nebraska Safety Patrol, ticketed him for speeding.

Mar. 22, Dennis Miller, Moorhead, Ia., appeared, Officer John Redel had assued charges of illegal parking against him.

John Hartin, Sioux City, appeared on a stop sign violation Mar. 23. Trooper R. Mavis, NSP, filed the complaint.



It's Wise

At this time of the year, when many families are traveling across the country, the need for a funeral director's service may occur far from home. At such a time, it is wise to call the Wiltse Mortuary, we can make all the arrangements.



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Business Conference

Set for Wayne State

The annual Business Careers Conference sponsored by Phi Beta Lamda, professional business society, is scheduled at Wayne State Thursday.

As in the past, a variety of speakers will advise students about business opportunities in a series of 50-minute conferences starting at 9, 10, 11, 2 and 3 o'clock.

The noon lunch Senate Room of the Student Center will feature a talk by Dr. Aaron Butler, chairman of the WSC business division, and awards to two outstanding students in the division.

Consultants and their hours:

9 a.m.—civil service.

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2 p.m.—industrial management, L. J. Wright, as-sistant district sales man-ager, Ford Motor Co., Omaha; accounting, Rich-ard Vinel; insurance, Frank Gleeson and Ray

Frank Cleeson and Ray Russell; business education, Dr. Orvid Owens, WSC faculty.

3 p.m.—data processing, J. P. Sherlock; banking, speaker to be announced; business education, Dr. Orvid Owens.

All students are invited to attend any of the conferences, and the public also is welcome.

Concord to Get

The Concord town board is planning all program of street resurfacing. Ten or more blocks will be resurfaced in May.

Two years ago there was some street resurfacing work. Some of the streets where work was begun will be completed and other streets that were not touched in 1965 will get work now.

Some of the asphalt is pretty badly broken up and sprinkled with chuckholes. The worst of these will be eliminated in the street improvement program

improvement program authorized at the last coun-

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Wayne, Nebraska

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Because of the death of my husband I will sell the following described personal property to the highest bidder at public auction at the farm LOCATED: 5 miles north, 3 west and ½ north of Wayne - OR + 6 miles east and 2½ miles north of Carroll . . . OR . . . 7 miles south and 1 east and ½ south of the Laurel grain bins (Watch for Farm Sale arrows) on

Sale Starts at 10 a.m. Sharp

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Complete Line of Late Model Machinery

large amount of small and miscellaneous items on the sale it is necessary to start at 10 a.m. sharp. Please be on time.

1951 IHC "M" tractor, real clean, fluid in tires

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1965 IHC No. 16 field cutter with hay head and single row corn head, never used

1959 IHC 4-row 461 cultivator

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1966 J. D. 14-ft. tandem disc, AW, 20-in. blades

1965 Westendorf 4-row rotary hoe with 2-pt. carrier

1965 J. D. 9-ft. Side Delivery Rake

1960 IHC 412 mounted plow, 4-14

1964 IHC 9-ft. mower

IHC 2MH corn picker, real clean, 706 mounts, with grease bank

J. D. 494 corn planter with insecticide box .

Kelly Ryan 32-ft. elevator, PTO

J. D. 44-ft. elevator

J. D. 953 rubber-tired gear and flare box

Anthony rubber-tired gear with 6x10 box and hoist

J. D. 1064 rubber-tired gear with 5x10 Heider box and hoist

Rubber tired gear and hay rack Hay rack, good

IHC 2-row stalk shredder, real good

J. D. Van Brunt grain drill with grass seed attachment

J. D. Model R manure spreader

J. D. 2-row quick tach cultivator

Farmhand F-11 loader complete with grapple fork, snow bucket and 10-ft, push-off stacker head with steel teeth

Farmhand hay cage

2-row IHC mounted lister, real good

2-row IHC go devil

10-ft. IHC grain binder, PTO

Road grader, tractor sweep

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Old stacker

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2 fuel tanks, 300 gallon, on stands

20 sheep hay feed racks 15 sheep grain feed bunks 5 feed bunks Mounted tractor buzz saw

2 one-way hydraulic cylinders

2-way hydraulic cylinder

Wagon jack Potato digger New chick brooder

1/2-in. electric drill and stand Socket set, 1/2-in. drive

Heathouser for "M" 50-ft. drive belt, good 2 electric fencers Cattle oiler Fyr Fyter extinguisher 2 good sleds

Battery charger 2 creep feeders

10 heat lamps and bulbs 30-gal. water heater Electric fence posts and wire Lawn mower, self pull Lots of cribbing & tunnels, good Many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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