NINFTY-SECOND YEAR

'Wayne Needs New Hospital



#### Beware of These 'Representatives'

"Wayne residents should start immediate plans for a new hospital." This warning was given Thursday night to a theeting of members of the Wayne Hospital Foundation by Verne Pangborn, state director of hospital and medical facilities.

A survey of the Wayne Hospital Hospital two years ago comparing it to Public Health Service requirements showed it deficient in 55 of a possible 125 in 55 of a possible 125 in points, Pangborn said, and state director of hospital and medical facilities.

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The Ainsworth, Bassett and Atkinson papers are among newspapers in the state reporting last week that solicitors have approached business firms claiming to represent newspapers in selling advertisers. The solicitors have no connection with the papers.

If a stranger should approach you claiming to represent the Wayne Herald, asked to see his credentials! No one is representing this paper except the personnel you already know but if others should be contracted to do so they will carry a letter of identification signed by the publisher. Alan Cramer, on Herald stationery.

According to some papers, the advertising rates as offered are exceptionally high. This means someone could be taking money out of the county if the scheme works.

If you are approached by someone offering a "special deal" on advertising in The Herald, call us. Chances are gour refusal to go in on any schemes will save you money because if The Herald is going to offer something special, you will be told about it first in the paper and then the representatives will call not the other way around.



CENTENNIAL BOOKS: The Nebroska Cen. brary assistants Phyllis Reimer (left) and tennial Book Show now is on display at Wayne Arlene Ellermeier (right). State's Library. Pictured assembling it are li-

# Australian Girl Coming Here

#### Ex-Concord Pastor Could Have Won

Hev. V. I. Collins, for-mer pastor of the Evan-golical Free Church, Concord, could have had \$400 Thursday night the being in Wayne, However, he is no longer in the area so did not win. The \$400 was the Wayne business men's Silver Dot-lar Night drawing prize, Rev. Collins' name was



One news writer, who sends in socials and weeding writeups, consistently writes about "misalliance" showers. The word is always charged to "miscellaneous," although the proofreaders cannot be sure but what the word is intentionally spelled that way.

The postmaster at Dixon is really patriotic. He is growing a beard for the Nebraska bentennial. It has come in both white and red. With his starry blue eyes, he's a true symbol of the government, red white and blue.

At the Winside justor-senior prom and banquet the superintendent congratulated the juniors on decorating and other work with a "minimum disruption of school." The FA system could not be heard of the gym and one guest asked if he had said the juniors had decorated with "a minimum destruction of school."

A blonds haired girl from Brisbane, Australia, will be an exchange studend in Wayne for the 1967;68 chool term. She is Markot Olive McKayl, who lives in the Brisbane suburb of Indooroopilly, Greensland Proxine.

Miss McNay will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske home will be Kathy who will be ta senior with Margot, and Debpie, who is in junior high.

The Heyear-old is an active girl. She enjoys tennis, swimming, horseback riding (shares ownership with her brother of a gray

called at 8 p.m. and he was not in the area.

Because there was no winner, the prize remains at \$400 for this coming week. A drawing Thursday, May 11, at 8 will announce the winner of the drawing.

The reserve fund takes another jump because Rev. ('ollins wis not here. There is now \$250 in this fund and as soon as there is now winner the reserve fund will become the imajn fund so there could be two major winners in a row.

Newcomers may register at any participating store. Names of storestaking part are listed at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Auditorium. Dress rehears al is scheduled for Tuesday.

Set in Austria just as Nazism was rising in Germany, the musical tells a story based on actual incidents in the life of the Von Trapp family. Made into a play, it set Broadway records. On the screen it has set more records. The music in albums have set recording industry records.

Sallie Bergt plays Maria and John Brandstetter is Captain von Trapp, Understudies arte Pam Seymour and Bob Barr. Two other characters have understudies after Pam Seymour studies after Pam Seymour studies. Karen Wills as the Mother Abbess having

sal is scheduled for Tues-

Recommendations from Australia are high. She is described as a popular girl, quiet in nature. Her family is described as "a closely-knit group." knit group.'

Wolskes have indicated they would like to have her, the AFS chapter has accepted her and the school has accepted her.

has accepted her.

Wayne AFS chapter has raised way more money than needed to bring her here for a year. In fact, if the members so choose, Wayne has a good start on a fund to bring an exchange student here for the 1968-69 term.

#### Librarian at Middle School Gets Contract

its first librarian. The new concept of school has signed Mrs. Fauneil Bennett, Wayne, to be librarian during the initial term.
Supt. Francis Haun reports Mrs. Bennett comes highly recommended from Winside where she has been for several years. She did an "outstanding job" of organizing! libraries in the high school and grade school in Winside.

Mrs. Bennett is the former Fauneil Frevert, a native of Wayne. She was graduated from Wayne High School in 1958 and received a BA degree in elementary education and library science from WSC in 1960. She was student librarian at WSC in 1960 and was bookkeeper at M&S Oil Co. part-time.

Wayne High School music department is presenting. "The Sound of Music" Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12, at p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium, Dress rehear leads and Chris Bernthal Secore John.

er as an understudy.

Belinda Bebee, Beth McLean and Chris Bernthal
play nuns; George John,
Sue Brown, Pam Middleton, Valerie Schumacher
and Kristi Southwick play
the Von Trapp children (in
addition to Liesl); Jane Williams is the housekeeper,
Doug Danielson the butler:

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Tom Havener is the telegraph boy; Debi Armbruster the second place winner in the festival contest. Louise Kamish, Larry Magnuson, Marciae Olson, Dave Brown, Pam Seymour, Sherri Nelson, Dave Rees, Pearl Hansen, Jo Ann Sahs; Carol Willers and Barbara a Jacobsen have minor roles.

That leaves out one—Max Dettweiler, the sponging

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# Hoskins School Addition Set

Last year the Lutheran school (Wisconsib Synod) added new rest rooms and other facilities. This year a new classroom is sched-uled to be constructed.

Drawings of the proposed addition are being prepared. One is or display at the school and another

Trinity Lutheran School Hoskins, is planning a 30-foot by 40-foot addition this summer. It will be the second addition to the school in two years.

Last year the Lutheran school (Wisconsin Synod) added new rest rooms and the church activities having to be held elsewhere.

There are ten on the building committee. They building committee. They have set a meeting this week to decide on the con-struction material and features of the addition. construction to get under-way as soon as possible. It is hoped the addition will be ready in time for use this fall.

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No drawings of the proposed addition were available for reproduction in The Herald. One may be available for use later.

Rolland Menk is principal of the school, Marcella lloefer and Mrs. Oscar Zander are the other instructors.

# Will Remember Servicemen

Initial steps were taken this past week to give Wayne County businessmeri and others interested a chance to remind the servicemen that the folks at home are behind them. Details are being worked out so the program can get underway the first of June. The "remembrance" would be in the form of a cash drawing each week. Instead of the servicemen being present to win, they need only be registered. Anyone with relatives in the service will be asked

friend-played by Jo Merri-man. He has done so well he has kept the entire cast laughing, which sounds ideal. Sallie Bergt, John Brandstetter and Mary Stevenson have also come in for special praise for their portrayals so far

Clayton Southwick is directing the play with Don Schumacher, Miron Jenness and Chet Christensen

ness and Chet Christensen, having major parts in drama, orchestration and stenery, lighting and posters. Marcia Olson is student director and Paulette Merchant has been rehearsal accompanist.

'Sound of Music' Set to Go

rach week the hame of nerman or woman in the service will be drawn. That individual will get a message from Wayne County businesses taking parttelling him the folks back home appreciate his serving in the armed forces.

With that note will go a dheck for a certain amount-810 or more, the amount depending on how many merchants choose to take part. A list of those participating will be included.

No big donations are being sought. If each business firm gives a little, there will be plenty in the fund to make drawings possible acqi week for a year.

Representatives of veterans organizations and business places met last week to make tentative plans. They accented the face that this is not a promotion for business but an appreciation gesture on the part of business becople in an age when beattinks, professors, fugitives to Canada and the "L-wontserve guye" are getting a lot of attention.

The plain is thought to be unique in the nation, In fact, it is so different it is gexpected other communities and counties may want to copy it.

There are committees for lights, properties, tickets, sound effects, costumes, publicity, scenery and makeup. There are so many taking part in so many different ways it is impossible to list them all.

be known as SWAY, the letters standing for Servicemen We Appreciate You. It is possible this could be changed when a more suitable name is found. The money sent is not intended to be "payment" for anything servicemen have done or are doing. They couldn't possibly be paid enough. It is merely a way to let them know Wayne County people are backing them.

to send in the names and addresses of these servicemen for women). Do not mail any yet, however, for the file system has not been set up.

Further details will be given on the plan in Thurstonen the file system has not been set up.

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here, that, WSC could set into the training of medical technicians and bring into the community funds that would not be available to the hospital their. On the question of the availability of Bill-Bucton funds for hospital constant

On the question of the availability of Hill-Burton funds for hospital construction, Pangborn said that such funds are in short supply and construction commitments now will like all the monies available through June 1969.

The present Hill-Burton Act will expire July 1, 1969. Pangborn said, but he expects of openess to re-enact it or similar legislation.

All planning should be for usage far in excess of present needs, he said, or else the building will be obsoled by the lime the doors are opened. Whatever Wayne does, he said, the services of the state hospital and medical facilities office, will be available to help in the planning and in any other ways nossible.

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There is no time to was q, be said, for composition from other communities will force Wayne to get sooner or later.

#### 'Covered Wagon' of Books on Display

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County hospital—
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levy inthe county and
operated by a hospital board.
Hospital district—
an area organized

nospital district-an area organized usually along trade area lines, and oper-ated by a board. Non-profit organizations may be changed to hospital districts in the future, Pangborn said, but districts cannol change to non-profit corporation.

A century of books by Nebraska authors will be ondisplay in Wayne Nate's Conn Library this week. Housed in a miniature covered wagon, nearly 200 books by 125 Nebraskans will arrive at Wayne Monday to exhibit an important facet of the state's history. Among the books are some that achieved national and world renow for their authors.

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Books from some \$2 publishers and falsimiles of historically important Nebraska newspaper pages dating to territorial years are displayed on shelves built into the sides of the covered wagon.

The six-foot wagon was designed and constructed by Lee Schoonover and

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The exhibit, arranged by the Nebraska Arts Council and the University of Rebraska Press for the Nebraska Centennial Commission, is being shown at libraries in 19 cities through the state this year.

It will remain in the WSC library through May 15.

#### Mrs. Johnson Dies 🖟

Mrs. Henry R. Johnson, 717 Windom, was found in her home Priday night! He is though she had ded. Wadnesday. Foneral services were pointing at he time this was written. Further details will be carried in Thursday paper.

# Carroll Teacher Gets Hon**or**

Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll, is one of 30 Nebraska school teachers chosen to attend college this summer for post-graduate student under scholarships awarded by Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha civic organization. Each award is for \$150.

Mrs. Cook says she plans to attend Wayne State College.

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the state from her family.
Mrs. Cook is teaching
the upper grades in the
Sholes Elementary School.
She is serving her first
year there, teaching four
years previously in District
45.
She is the former Edith
Sahs, a native of Carroll.
Prior to her marriage she

bachelor's degree, ishe been carrying quite al. The 30 chosen for awards were selected committee from all pof the state. Serving the committee was Gord on Nuerenber Waketeld, and nine on Nobraskans. Among others win were Mrs. Marian El Pilger and Charlestings, Osmond.



COMBINING TEACHING with raising a family of the cook, Mr. Cook and Rodney; seen to see the cook of the

# Tandalism to telephone company lines in the Allen area has come as a shock to area residents. It has also been disturbing to Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., owner of the lines.

phone Co., where of the lines.

Del Jaksha, Fremont, district manager for the region including Allen, said is all started last fall when a started last fall when a started last fall when toward South Sioux City was cut and IP to 15 wires were cut at insulators.

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Allater two by three other dales of cul wires were reported. Monday of last west a report came in that wires had been cut to Alfen farm lines at random and several limes in towns leading from homes or business places had been cut between the outlets and the main lines around town.

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Northwestern Hell has sent, security officers to the area to follow all leads. Jaksha said the firm would appreciate any information that could help solve the problem and all information will be kept in strictest confidence.

Dixon County Sheriff Gus Shute has also been working on the case. The feeling is that someone is damaging customers more than the telephone company. However, there is the added Jactor of Jines being needed in emergeacies. If someone cut a line needed on a life-or-fleath call, the culting of the line might be a contributing factor should the lack of telephone service result in tragic loss.

tor should the lack of telephone service result in tragic loss.

Far this reason, the officials are determined to track down the guilty party or parties. If there are no more instances of such action, it will be assumed the warnings printed in papers will have served their purpose.

#### Summer School Has Full Teacher Staff

A full staff of 15 teachers has been named for the Wayne summer school staff, according to Loren Park, principal of Wayne Elementary. They will teach in four divisions, math, reading, library and recreation.

In recreation, the teachers will be Judy Koenig, Judy Carlson and Alle-Hansen. In library-meth. Judy Carlson and Aller Hansen. In library-meth. Joyce 2 mmerman and Laura Fredrickson will be linez Boeckenhauer, Orvella Blomenkamp, Ruth Tollakson, LuRay Pederson and Angela Denesia. Teaching math will be Viola Hirtman, Pauline Lutt, Beulah Akkins, Evelyn Hamley and Beulah Bonnhott.

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These are courses under
the Title I plan. They are
set up for children who are
not achieving up to their
ability to achieve. All childare to be tested to
make sure only those needing the work and merting
the time will be admitted.

#### Get NU Band Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cox, North Loup, have received honors from the University of Nebraska bands. Mrs. Cox, the former Nancy de Freese, Wayne, and her husband were both named band key award winners for the year. They are members of Gainma Lambda, band honor society.

#### Allen Teachers Head Dixon County Group

Alien teachers were elected to two offices in the Dixon County Education Association Tuesday night at Wakefield, alt was the final meeting of the year and a dinner session was held.

Roger Sandman, Allen, succeeds Noelyn Isom, Allen, as president of the organization. Mrs. Gerald Jewell, Allen, was relected to another term as secretary, Durwin Hartman, Wakefield, holds over as vice president and Ann McQuistan, Emerson, is treasurer.

Dwight Burney, former governor, and his wife were guests of the group. They showed pictures taken on a farmytour to Pakistan.

#### PTA Scholarship for WS Student Revealed

The Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers will award a PTA Library Science Scholarship to a Wayne State College stu-dent attending the 1967 summer session.

Dr. Orvid J. Owens, as-istant dean of administrasistan dean of administra-tion, said applicants must be: residents of Nebraska, have credit hours in library science and some previous experience in library work, be a senior and/or a Ne-braska teacher, and planto enroll in library science courses during the 1967 summer session.

The scholarship provides \$50. Deadline for applying is May 31, and application forms may be obtained from the Student Financial Aids Office in the Administration Building.

#### Winside Girls Plan Showing of Clothes

Showing of Clothes

A home or style show will be presented Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Winside High School gymunder the direction of Judene Zechin, home-making linstructor. The public is invited.

Around 30 girls will take part, All of them will be showing duffits they have made and some will make several appearances in various outfits.

The girls have made the clothes in homemaking class or as home, projects, adcording to Miss Zechin.

THIS WEEK'S

KEY VALUE



#### Allen Gold Star Mothers Honored

The Allen American Legion Auxiliary had its annual Gold Star tea Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Rose Combs and Mrs. Joe Cart, Gold Star Mothers and Mrs. Vida Douglas, Gold Star Sister, were honored, although Mrs. Combs was unable to be present.

Mrs. Bill snyder welcomed the group followed
by group singing led by
Mrs. Maurice Carr accompanied by Mrs. Jusic
Hill. A mysel quartet of
Ron Fracmer, Delbi Carr,
Diani Cilli and Bruce Linntelter sang

A style show of authentic clothes from the past was presented with Mrs. Carr (in an old-time nightgown) narrating. Taking part were Mrs. Virgil Troby, Mrs. Boyd Illis, Mrs. Keith Hill Mrs. Merle Von Minden, LeAnn and Lori, Darcy and Nancy Swanson, Mrs. Met Ilin Jones and

Debbie, Mrs. Armond Ellis and Mrs. Bill Snyder and and Mrs Elayne.



THE CHARLESTON was dem Allen Gold Star tea Wednesday afternoon by Elayre Snyder

Mrs. Von Minden pre-sented gifts to Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Douglas chaplain, Mrs. Boyd Ellis, closed the meeting after which luncheon was served.



SHRIEKS OF LAUGHTER greeted this old pair of pajama worn by Mrs. Bill Snyder at the Allen Gold Star tea. The photo grapher managed to get a jshot while the wearly was unowar her un'erwear was gapping. The ladies in the back knew though

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#### Poppy Days in Wayne Middle of Week

Poppy Days are here again. Wednesday and Thursday to be exact. Women of the American Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies in Wayne residential areas Wednesday. All day Thursday, May 10, they will be selling poppies in downtown Wayne.

A DODN DOSTER CONTEST

downtown Wayne.

A poppy poster contest has been carried out at St. Mary's Catholic School. The judging was scheduled over the weekend and the results will be amounced in Thursday's paper.

Auxiliary members will have their headquarters at the Woman's Club Rooms for the two-day sale of veteran-made poppies. They will appreciate the support of the public in purchasing the little flowers.

purchasing are made by retgrans to help them earn their own way. Aid also goes to widows, orphans and the needy through the money raised inthis yearly project.

#### Calves Missing for Week in Allen Area

Week in Allen Area

Four head of small calves have been missing for, about a week in the Allen area, Sheriff Gus Schutte of Ponca said it is not known whether they strayed or were stolen. This is one of a number of cases reported in Dixon County, The sheriff said six head were taken about a week ago from the Newcastle area. These are thought to be stolen. The calves were about a week old.

The four head missing at Allen week brought in with cows from Iowa. They were pastured along Highway 20 and turned up missing shortly after being put out to pasture.

Sheriff Schutte said he knew of no other cases of missing calves or cattle in Dixon County.

#### Almost 1,300 Attend Restless Ones' Here

Almost 1,300 people attended the four film showings of "The Restless Ones" at the Gay Theatre, Wayne, last week, A committee of ministers of the area expressed appreciation for all those who attended and all those who helped make the showing such a success. cess.

world Wide Pictures leased the theatre for the churches, schools, business places and other boosted it. According to the ministerial committee. "The cooperation on the part of so many was excellent and the interest shown was trememdous."

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Over 50 ministers and lay-people of Wayne and other nearby communities served as counselors. Appropriate follow-up plans are made by them and the churches for the more than 10 per cent who made public decisions in rededicating their lives to Christianity.

After expenses are paid, the balance left from the showing will be used for droducing more such films. "The Restless Ones" cost over \$1 million. Right now a new film, "For Pete's Sake," is being made by the same firm, in color with costs being much greater.

Rev. Leonard Ewert, F. emont, was the official World Wide representative here for the showing. Jack March, Gay Theatre manager, was exceptional in his cooperation, the ministerial group reported. Rev. When Voth was chairman for the showing and Rev. Frank Pedersen was secretary of the film committee.

committee.

In concluding a report on the film the ministers pointed out that they feel that those who complain about the lack of good films must support films such as this for theatre operators have no choice but to show the type of films that someone will support. Good movies will be made and shown if there is a definand. If not, then the films aparents do not want to fattend and do not want to attend and do not want their children to attend will be sall that is available, the schildren to attend will be all that is available, the ministerial group pointed

#### Soil Moisture for **Area Below Normal**

Area Below Normal

Northeast Nebraska soil
moisture reserves are dangerously low, according to
the college of agridulture
of the University of Nebraska. Readily available
moisture (RAM) is well
below the average.
Extension agronomists at
NU feel, that in view of
this fact farmers may want
to consider adjustments in
crops to be planted, plant
populations and fertilizer
applications.
Grain sorehums usually

applications.

Grain sorghums usually outyield corn in dry years. High corn yields are possible in dry years with 12 to 14 thousand plants per acre. For grain sorghum, three to four plants per row-foot will provide adequate stands if moisture is sufficient.

Fertilizer should be used in adequate but judicious amounts! Nitrogen fertilizet, used according to soil test recommendations, will increase water use efficiency and will produce more grain per inch of water used.

The state officials sug-gest contacting county ex-tension offices for more specific information on crop managements and re-commended practices ap-plicable in the area.

#### **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Holly Roggen-bach, Wayne; Newell Stan-ley, Dixon; Mrs. Hobert Hartsbarger, Wayne.

Dismissed: Holly Rog-genbach, Wayne; Mrs. Philip Nielson and baby, Wayne; Newell Stanley, Dixon; Mrs. Harley Gesir-iech and baby, Wayne.



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sep. garlic salt, 3
fine dry bread crumbs. Cook
vegetables until almost tender, Drain and save liquid.

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and mix lightly. Put in but-tered casserole. Top with mornay sauce and buttered crumbs. Mornay sauce: 1/4

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cup butter. ¼ cup flour, ¼ cup sath, ½ cup grated parmetan cheese ¼ tsp. garlic salt, pinch of nutmég and thyme, 2 cup reserved vegetable flique flous milk. Make as for white auce, using ingredients listed above. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 mitubles, Serves 48. Doris Linafelter, Allen, Nisbr.

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# Hartington Girl Queen

Judy Bottolison of Hartington won the privilege of representing Wayne State in the state Miss Nebraskaland contest.

Shegwas the winner among eight entries in competition hast Wedness

was Teiggy Olson, Minden, a sopholoner, N., Miss Bottollson is a fulf-jor majoring in blementary ducation, Daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Boltoll-son, size graduated from Hartington High School in 1964 and Work the Miss Cedar County title last year.

Cedar I ourny time mover.
Tor winning, Miss Bottoffson receives a variety of prizes including a \$100 outfit of western apparet from the Chamber of Comparers through the filson man with the follege, Doug Spencer, Other gifts are the queen's crown from Date's Jewelry, a photograph from Lyman Photograph from Lyman Photograph from the man Photograph from the country of the property o the your Jewelry, graph from Is man Photography, boves of candy, from Bill's Market and Griess Drug, two dimers at Connie's Red Safin, wrizes from Wayne

Hook Sore, Super Vatu, Swage Jagrson-Kulin, and Mines Jewelrs.

The Strident Union Board, spousor of the contest, presented corsages to the entrants and a homeoff of roses to the winer.

Row Wilhe, president of Blue key honorary fraternits, segved as master fraterinits, segved as master of cremopines for the contest in Bamsey Theater. Nancy Wolfers, sang, and Dennis Downs and his New Brass combo played white the indges made their selection.

The judges were Mrs. Lake Seymour, Mrs. Alan Cramer, Mrs. Wanda Owens, Mrs. Antony Garlick, Paul McCluskey, and Dr. Robert Johnson.

#### I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rethwisch and Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff, Wakefield, helped Mrs. Ted Kuhl celubrate her birthday Sunday. Other guests were from Auburn, Omaha, Sioux City, Hawarden, La, Emerson and Pender.



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# Social and Club News

#### Presbyterians Host Mother-Son Banquet

Mother-Son Banquet

Instead of holding the usual mother-daughter banquet, the Presbyterians decided this year to host a mother-son feed, Program and decorations followed the theme "Air Power."

The younger male guests found their places marked with toy airplanes.

Phyllis Ilix gave the welcome and Edward Sandahl gave the table grace. Guest speaker was Robert Carlisle of Norfolk, Following the theme he told of man's dream of flying and gave interesting bits of history of the airplane up to the present age of jets. Mrs. Bob Johnson, Brian and Eric presented "What Is Family!"

Recognition was given to the vonnest son present.

Reamily "
Recognition was given to
the youngest son present,
Bradley Peterson, threemonth old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Don Peterson, and
drs. Don Peterson, and
to a grandmother and her
great grandson, Mrs. Roy
Pierson and Chuck Pierson.
Men of the church served
the meal

#### Sunshine Club Meets May 3 with Mrs. Day

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Sunshine Club met May
3 with Mrs. Roy Day with
all members present, Mrs.
Orville Nelson read an article, "Are You Getting
Enough Sleep," Mrs. Roy
Day read "Liability in
Everyone's Nature" and
"American Trash,"
Plans were made for a
pienic. Tentative date is
May 28, Mrs. Gilbert brallman and Mrs. Irene Geewe
are on the planning committee. The pienic will
close the club's activities
until fall.

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#### **Open House Monday**

Monday, May 8, at 8 p.m., the CB Radio Club will hold open house in the base-ment of the new fire sta-tion on North Seventh, Nor-folk, All licensed CB operafolk. All licensed CB opera-tors in Northeast Nebraska have been asked to attend. The group is in the process of forming a Northeast Ne-braska National REACT Team. Several Wayne County residents are mem-bers, including John and Philip Scheurich and Mr. and Mrs. John Bohm, Hos-kins and Clifford and Am Krueger, Winside.

# Mrs. Ed Grone Named Hillside Club Prexy,

Hillside Club met, May 2 with Mrs. Harvey Reeg. Present were 13 guests and Mrs. Reeg's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Johnston, Platte Center

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. I'd Grone, president; Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch, vice president;

SOCIAL STATIONER

Mrs. Darrel Gilliland, secretary, and Mrs. Wayne Gilliland, treasurer. A silent auction of taked goods was held. Mrs. Alvin Temme was in charge of entottainment. Prize winners were Mrs. Eman Otte, Mrs. Charles Heikes, Mrs. Marvin Dranselka, Mrs. Duane Greunke and Mrs. Wayne Gilliland. June 55 meeting will be with Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch.

#### Jack Skeahans Mark 60th Wedding Year

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skeahan, Wayne, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary May 2. Neighbors and friends brought doperative lunch to the home merk the decasion. Mrs. Ed Skeahan hosted a family dinner Sunday.

Stella Mourey and Jack Skeahan were married May 2, 1907 at Shenandoah Jack They spent 12 years in Colorado before coming to Wayne County where they have since resided.

They have two children, a son, Ed Skeahan of Wayine, and a daughter, Mrs. Don (Mabel) Springsteen, Kenton, Mich.; four grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

#### Recital This Tuesday

Mrs. Winton Wallin, Laurel, will present her piano and organ punils in a recital Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the 'oncordia Lutheran Church, Concord. The public is invited, Those taking part come from many of the communities around 'oncord and represent various rage groups.

#### Country Club Women at Kickoff Breakfast

Country Club Wamen Country Ulub women opened the social season with a breakfast Thursday. Serving were members of the board. Guests included Mrs. Werner Janke Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, Mrs. Bill McNeil and Mrs. Rex Harkness.

Mrs. Russ Zicht, Stanton, Mrs. Ted Bahe and Mrs. John Vavoc. Bridge was played following the breakfast. Prizes went to Mrs. Minnie Rice and Mrs. Ken

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Methodist mother-daughter hanguet

Methodist mother-daugh-ter banquet Coterie, Mrs. Paul Har-rington Tuesday, May 9. Merry Mixers, Mrs. Frederick Mann PNG, Mrs. Hilma Peter-

PNG, Mrs. Hilma Peterson
Grace LWML, evening
Bidorbi, Mrs. Harold Ingalls
Fortnightly, Mrs. H. M.
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Wednesday, May 10
St. Mary's Guild
Grace Lutheran Aid guest
day
WSCS May breakfast
Cameo, Mrs. Clarence
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St. Paul's mother-daugh

St. Paul's mother-daughter banquet
Thursday, May 11
Sunny Home makers,
Mrs. Harvey Reeg
Roving Gardeners Club,
Mrs. Clarp Barelman
Country Club Women,
coffee-golf, 9 a.m.,
luncheon-brige, 1 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW sewing,
9 a.m.-4 p.m.



RADIO WNAX, Yankton, help ed put on the Minimum Tillag. Day here last week. Shown in one of the station staff mem bers at the special tent the station maintained at the site

#### **Wayne Future Nurses** On Trip to Lincoln

The Future Nurses Club, reactivated at Wayne High School after several years of inactivity, took a trip to Lincoln Friday. Miss Ann Hasebroock, school nurse who sponsors the club, was in charge.
The group went in three cars to visit Bryan Memorial Hospital. They also took in the Centennial Health Fair at Pershing Auditorium.

Nuditorium.

Taking cars were Mrs.
Ed Wolske, Mrs. Martin
Hansen and Miss Hasebroock, Girls going were
Lorraine Summers, Lana
Danielson, Lynne Coryell,
Linda Cavner, JoAnn Sahs,
Rebecca Bernthal, Fdith
Mellick, Cindy Meyer,
Kathy Wolske and Rhonda
Hansen.

#### **Teachers Promoted**

Three former teachers at Wayne State College have been promoted at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, where they are now teaching. Earl Albert was promoted from associate professor to professor. He is chairman of the department of physics. Bill Webster was moved from assistant professor. He is in the professor division. Gwynn Christensen was promoted from instructor to assistant professor in the sistant professor in the physical education department.





PRESENTING MONEY to the Wayne High cepting the checks to be used to bring an ex-student council at its meeting last week were change student here was Mark Johnson, council Rebecco Bernthal (left) and Karen Wills. Ac-

#### AFS Chapter Reports The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 8, 1967 Over \$1,000 Raised

Ken Deissler counselor at Wayne High School, reports over \$1,000 in the American Field Service Chapter treasury. Of this, over \$800 was raised in various projects this year. The amount, needed to bring an exchange student here this coming school year was \$750. This means there will be almost \$300 to start with should another exchange student be sought the following year.

Energetic students have raised \$810.05. Added to \$217,46 left in the treasury from the previous year, this puts the balance at \$1,027.51.

Pep Club girls are the latest to boost the fund. They presented \$100 to the AFS Chapter the first of this week, this being included in the total given above.

#### **Spring Failing to** Live Up to Promise

Spring, described as gay, colorful, sunshiny, brisk and invigorating, has failed to live up to deviance billings in this area. It has been more dull, gray, cloudy, sluggish and enervating than usual.

The clouds have hung on the past week and rain has fallen at times. Temperatures have been in the 40's for the most part and at night have falled below the freezing mark.

Forecasters Saturday were calling for a change by the first of this week and possibly even by Sunday. Sunshine, warming temperatures and fewer clouds were in the outlook.

With May one-fourth gone, everybne was ready. Gloomiest comment heard was the one by a local resident who said "signs" pointed to 'all summer that was just as gloomy as spring has been with lots of clouds, llots of humidity and not so much heat.

#### Boeckenhauer Brothers Get Honors

Lauren and Maurice Boeckenhauer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer, Wayne, have received honors the past week at the University of Nebraska agriculture college. The merit trophy plaque was presented by National Block and Bridle Club to Lauren Boeckenhauer, chosen as outstanding member of the NU student organization. He is president of Block and Bridle, past president of Burr Hall executive council and was a member of the virsity meats team in 1965 and the junior and var sitylivestock judging fearms in 1966.

As an individual judge, Lauren placed fourth at the national barrow-show at Austin, Minn., and fifth at the International Livestock Show, Kansas City, the bas held a Moorman scholarship four years and has received several other scholarships during his career at NU, a current honon being among the top ag students in grades the last semester, five seniors being named on the list. At the honors banquet Tuesday, Maurice was high man in the junior division competition for judging cattle. He was also the top

judge in the entire junior division, scoring 700 out of a possible 800.
Other area honors included: Randy Kunnn, Stanton, and Don Heineman, Pender, winning judging team; Scott Darling, Bender, second in meat judging: Fred McGuire, Wiener, reserve champion showman, and Fred McGuire, Wiener, top swite showman.







#### LADIES' AFTERNOON BOWLING

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WINSIDE GIRLS on the track team this season are: Front row left to right! Glenda Marris, Carnie Deck, Judy Libengood, Marriyn Stevens, Sandra Muehlmeier, Bev Gries, Charlene Brockmoller Elaine Meyer, sedond row, Hollie Carr, Diane Hansen, Diana Bruggeman,

Denise Wacker, Sharon Paulson, Debbie Peter, Sandy Deck and Dawn Krueger. Joan Deck and Kathy Pfeiffer were not present for the picture. The trophy being held was for first place in Thursday's track meet.

discus with a toll of 66'5", almost two feet better than second place. She also won the softball throw of 150', nine feet further than sec-ond place.

Coach Gary Klindt's rec-

oach Gary Kinna seed-ords show no other girl won more than one event for their school. However, some ran on the relay teams who had places in individual events.

Winside scoring came like this: low hurdles, Charlene Brockmoller, fourth (first place, 16.6); 50-yard dash, Monna Krue-ger second (first place, 7.1); 220, Kathy Pfeiffer second, Diane Wacker third, Joan Deck fourth (first place 32.1);

Shotput, no places (first place 294"); 886-yard relay, Winside Second and third (first place 210,2); broad jump, Donna Krueger second, Glenda Morris third, Joan Deck fourth (first place, 13"11½"); and high jump, Diane Wacker third, Joan Deck tie for fourth (first place 415").

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#### Winside Girls **Get Narrow Win**

in the meet. Ribbons (originally printed in gold for a triangular) were awarend four places in each event.

The champions won only two events, both by Sandra Muehlmeier. However, they came up with a lot of seconds, thirds and fourths to hold beat their



n TIRED RUNNER, Sandra Muehlmeier, is helped by a Winside cammate and Coach Gary Klindt after running the half mile n a quadrangular track meet for girls at WHS Thursday.

#### Wayne High Wins St. Ludger's Tilt

Wayne High School closed out its regular season Thursday at Creighton St. Ludger's, winning 11-2. The team coached by Misc Malletti has stiftered only one loss this season.
The Ibotals plan Randolph

Mallette has shiftered only one loss this season. The locats play Randolph St. Frances Tuesday afternoon in the district tournament at Dodge. If they win, they play the West Point Catholic-Snyder game at 1:45 May 11. Championship tit will be played

May 16.
Three hurlers served on the mound for Wayne in the St, Ludger's game, George Eynon pitched 3 framgs, Jerry Titze I and Delmar Wacker I. Effle went the route for the losers.

Fixing struck out four and allowed three hits. Titze struck out one and gave up two hits and Wack-er fanned two and gave up up hits. Effle struck out four and yielded eight sufe

blows.

Mark Johnson was the only player to get two hits, having a single and a double, Lynn Lessmann had the only other extra-base

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#### Nine WSC Thinclads Beat Midland College

They weren't even the "dirty dozen" anymore—they were only mine track men who lifted Wayne State to an 80-62 dual win over Midland at Fremont Tues-

Scott Nelson accounted for three of Wayne's 10 first with a 21-2 long jump, a 12-6 pole vault, and a 40-8½ triple jump. Bob Cordes contributed two solo firsts in the 120-yard high hurdle's and the 330 intermediate hurdles, at :43.1, ran on the winning 440 and mile relay teams, and placed se'cond in the long jump, triple jump and javelin. That added up to seven events. Dennis Kasischke garnered firsts in the mile, 4:30.2, and the two-mile, 9:56.5, and Dan Castor copped the 440 dash in :52.2.

The winning 440 relay quartet included Cordes, Castor, Todd Speece and Don Van Gorkom, running in :46.3; the mile relay unit had Cordes, Castor, Todd Speece and Don Van Gorkom and A.D. Benson, in 3:37.4.

Saturday Coath Dale Pennybaker took a small team to the Buron Invitational. Chief result: a new Wayne State record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles when Cordes clipped off a 57 flat, This is an event not often run in the past. It is being used nationally now to prepare for the 1968 Olympics, in which the 440-meter hurdles is standard.

Other WSC performances at Huron: Benson's third in the 880, Kasischke's fourth in the two-mile, and the mile relaytean's third.

#### New League Started

New League Started

A new Sweeper League
has begun at Wayne's Melodee Lanes bowling alley to
be held each Tuesday night
at 8:30. According to owner
Al Bahe, everyone is welcome to join the league
which can accept up to 80
members. In last Tuesday's action, first place
prize money went to leRoy
Barner, second to Herb
Hansen, third to Duane
Stevens, fourth to James
Maly, fifth to LorenStraths
man, Frwin Baker won
sixth, Jim Pokett seventh,
Jerry Baier eighth, and
ninth place prize money
was awarded Otto Baier.

#### Set National Golf Day

National Golf Day will be observed in Nebraska May 30, according to proclamation of Gov. Norbert Tiemann. Proceeds will go to scholarship funds, golf programs for the blind and amputees junior golf and golf at veterans hospitals and armed forces installations as well as various charities. Target score will be set when PGA Changa All Geibetger meets USGA Open Champ Billy Casper.

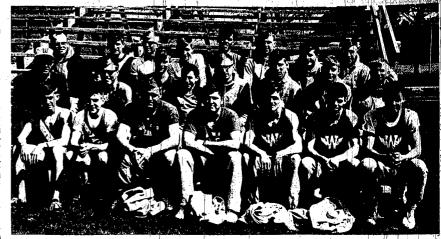
Meets Next Week

# competing in Class C and Wayne in Class B, Winners in the various events, plus the runnerup finishers in some events will get to go

Norfolk will host the Class B and Class C dis-trict track meets Thursday and Friday of next week. Allen and Winside will be some events will to the state track Kearney May 19-20



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WINSIDE WILDCATS have been represented in track by this group. In front left to right are Mike Jeffrey, Bob Jackson, Ter-ry Thies, Randy Brudigan, Bob Dangberg, Bill Holtgrew, Bob Wacker, second row, Coach Pete Kropp, Neal Bragren, Rich

Duering, Jim Jackson, Kirk Troutman, Randy Jacobsen, Harold Meyer, Gene Borg, back row, Coach Dan Cahill, Jack Christen sen, Terry Cleveland, Dave Witt, Keith Krueger, Read Wacker, Dennis Raulston, Keith Wacker.

# Scribner Loop Champion; **Blue Devils Take Sixth**

Scribner edged Laurel two points for the cham-onship of the Husker Con-

by two points for the championship of the Husker Conference in track on the WSC oval Thursday in cool weather. Wayne showed up in sixth place among the 16 teams participating.

Coach John Tollakson's thine I adds go to Norfolk Wednesday to take part in the district Class B track meet. Qualifiers for the state meet at Kearney will be determined there.

Final standings looked like this: Scribner 72%; Laurel 70%; Tekamah 60; Bloomfield and West Point 52; Wayne 40, Pender 37%; Lyons 34; Wisner 33; Pierce 29; Neligh 22; Plainview 10%; Wa ke field 6; Midison 4; and Oakland and Stanton 2.

Dave Brown word the birth

Stanton 2. Dave Brown won the high Dave Brown won the high burdles and triple jump, placed second in the broad jump and fifth in the low hurdles. Brown, Bernie Binger, Dan Sutherland and Steve Johnson ran on the mile relay team from Wifs, it finished fourth. Steve Johnson won third in the mile run.

Johnson won third in the mile run.
Following are the winning efforts in each event plus the placings by entries from Laurel, Wisn'er, Wayne, Pender, Wakefield and Stanton: 440, Phil Sark, Laurel, 36, Jerry Turner, Wakefield fifth; broad jump, Phil Stark, Laurel, 20'8'4", Dave Brown, Wayne second, Radtke, Pender third; discuss Lemke, Blagomfield, 147'6", Cory, Wisner second, Skinner, Wisner fourth;

ond, Skinner, Wisner fourth; Two-mile run, Irwin, Tekamah, 10:45, Wine Wakefield, fourth; pole

vault, Kurt Boatman, Laurel, 11'11'31'4' (new record, old record 11'6','), Cory, Wisner third; high hurdles, Brown, Wayne, 15.9, L. Kittleson, Laurel third, Cory, Wisner sixth; 100, Gary Meyer, Scribner 10.5, Radike, Pender second; The 880, Bob Shires, Bloomfield, 2'96.5, S. Johnson, Laurel fifth; low hurdles, Charles Ross, West Point, 22.0, K. Boatman, Laurel third, Brown, Wayne fifth; triple jump, Brown, Wayne, 41'84', D. Stark, Laurel second, D. Radike, Pender fourth, Kittleson, Laurel tie for fifth; Shotput, Roger Poledna, West Point, 52'1-3/4'', B. Skinner, Wisner second, kettler, Stanton fifth; two-

mile relay, Tekamah,
9:07.6, Wisner fifth; 220,
Gary Meyer, Scribner,
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second, D. Stark, Laurel
fifth; mile, Claire Wittse,
Lyons, 4:48.1, Steve Johnson, Wayne third;
High jump, Doug Radtke,
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Pender, 5'10" (ties record), kittleson, Laurel tie for second, Evans, Pender tie for fifth; 880-yard relay, Scribner, 1:36.3, Laurel third, Wisner fourth, Pen-der tie for sixth; mile re-lay, Bloomfield, 3:45.1, Wayne fourth, Laurel fifth,

#### **Wayne High Golfers** Win in Triangular

Coach Harold Maciejew-ski's golf team at Wayne High School continues un-defeated after taking a Country Club Thursday, Wayne had 125 strokes, Oakland 129 and Wakefield

friday, May 12, the dis-trict tournament will be held at Norfolk, Steve

will represent the local school, Laurel and Plainview will be here for a triangular Monday, May 18, 
Cromwell had one of his best days Thursday, make ing the round in 38. The other two men were Olson with 43 and Sturm with 44. Fisher had a 46 and Don Skokara 54.

For Oakland, Evan Rennerfeldt had 40, Tom Nelsen 41 and Lon Peterson 48, Mike Preston led Wakefield with 45, Cale Limdahl had 49 and Wayne Leuders 53.

#### George Kelly of NU Speaking Here

George Kelly of Records and Coachlin football at the University of Nebraska, will be featured speaker at the WHS lettermen's and Pep Club banquet Saturday, May 13, in the Birch Room at Wayne State College's student center.

Kelly is a popular speaker of the Devaney tradition, He provides interesting anecdotes about football in particular and the Huskers in general and has films to show for the fans.

All of the Wayne High coaches will have awards to present, including letters. The Pep Club will make its annual awards to girls for years of service to the club.

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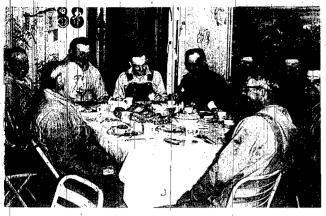
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O. J. Jones, Al Baden, Rick Gub Jones, Fern Schutt, Bill Puntney

off as a vehicle.
The Fredricksons lost comment and

Postmasters Convene

Postmasters of this area attended the state convention of postmasters in Omaha the latter part of the week. Among those attending were Lowell Saunders of Dixon, Norman Anderson of Concord, John Rethwisch

of Carroll, Clarence Jeff-rey of Allen and Jean Boyd of Winside.

Feedlot Tour in

Thurston County

Thurston Counts will be the scene of the annual feedlol tour of the North-east Nebruska Livestock Feeders Association Fri-day, June 2, according to Walter Tolman of North-

day, June 2, according to Walter Tolman of North-east Station, Concord.
President Robert Back-owies of NNLFA is a Thurston County gattle feeder. He will be as isted by association [officers and Thurston County directors in making plans for visiting cattle, and hog set-ups in the Pender, Wakefield and

# Sholes Area Farmers Take Care of Friend's Field Work in Few Hours It took about three hours an hour before someone wednesday for farmers in the Sholes area to do the work that might have taken days under normal circumstances were not normal and sy under normal circumstances. The circumstances were not normal whose the lowers. The scene of a nother a wheel chair for a waker and friends, howing the was the Roy Granfield farm a mile south of Sholes, Doing the work were neighbors and friends, with mives of several helps ing to serve lunch. Toming after dinner, the men plowed 93 acres in a little over 2, hours. The used 17 tractors to help Granfield eatch up on his little over 2, hours. The used 17 tractors to help Granfield eatch up on his field work. Granfield had been handing the dinner that the capped with blood poisoning in his hand for two weeks. He has a hired man, Daryl Junck, but they could have of the large and other buildings had been centured and other buildings and other buildings had been continued to the control of the description of the description of the season of the description of t Sholes Area Farmers Take Care of law were in the house. His

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# BELDEN NEWS

Cancer Fund
Mrs. Herbert Abts has finished collecting for the Cancer fund and reports that donations amounted to \$183.35.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell, Orchard, were visitors Monday in the Bert Mitchell home. Ray Walden, Goehner, was a weekend guest of Gene Boling in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling.

Attend Meeting
Earl Barks, Rev. Keith
Cook and Harold Huetig attended a Presbyterian
meeting Tuesday at Pender.

Jolly Eight Club
Mrs. Bliss Mosely entertained Jolly Eight bridge
club at supper Thursday
at Bobbie's Cafe. After the
supper bridge was played
at two tables with Mrs.
John Schram winning the
prize. John S prize,

were present. Mrs. Carl Obermeyer and Mrs. Har-old Twiford had charge of entertainment. Mrs. Gene Burns and Mrs. Cy Smith won prizes. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gene Burns with Mrs. Harold Thompson as co-hostess.

co-hostess.

Silver Star Club Meets
Mrs. Fred Pflanz was
hostess to Silver Star Extension Club Thursday.
Roll call was for each member to tell of some different way she had prepared
vegetables or fruits. Mrs.
Fred Pflanz, health leader,
and Mrs. Elmer Ayer,
reading leader, gave reports. Mrs. Marvin Loeb
presented the lesson, "Buying Fruits and Vegetables,"
assisted by members. Mrs.
Robert Wobbenhorst and
Mrs. John Wobbenhorst were gugdite. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Gordon Casal, May 25.

Green Valley Club Meets

FLT Club Meets
ELT club meet. Thursday
in the home of Mrs. Bert
Mitchell with Mrs. Otto
Maas as co-hostess. Nineteen members and guests,
Mrs. Lawrence Larsonand
Mrs. Woodrow Holsworth

Green Valley Club Meets
Green Valley Social.club
met Friday in the home
of Mrs. Irwin Stapleman with six members present.
Mrs. Erwin Stapleman was
leeted president and Mrs.
Hazen Boling, secretarytreasurer. May 25 meeting.

will be with Mrs. Walter Roland.

Cedar County Historical Society met Thursday night at Hartington, The Nebras-ka Centennial Caravan will visit Hartington, May 17.

#### Churches -

Methodist Church (Richard Burgess, paster) Sunday, May 7: Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 11.

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, May 7: Church, a.m.; Sunday School, 10,

St. Mary's Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) Sunday, May 7: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Hilde, Coleridge, and Robert Wobbenhorst attended the Lutheran District Convention at Kansas City Monday through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson took Mri and Mrs. Robert Gifford and Mri. and Mrs. Harry Gifford to Omaha Monday to take a plane to their homes at Washougal, Wash. They had been here for the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Walter Gifford.

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Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Goodsell, Aberdeen, S.D. came Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary

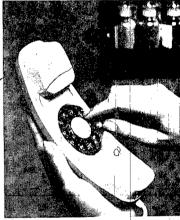
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WOMEN HELPERS at the Roy Granfield home Sunday included: Standing tleft to right! Mrs. Lloyd McFadden, Mrs. Rolby Isom, Mrs. Davyl Granfield, seated, Mrs. Duane Granfield with Shelly, Mrs. Roy Granfield, Mrs. Charles Junck; kneeling, Mrs. Ejnar Cock The children on the Hoor are Tom Granfield, Kelly Isom, Mayvon Isom and Rodney Isom

Rossiter.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Bring and family, Dakota
City, and Marie Bring were
dinner guests Sunday Inthe
Carl Bring home. Evening
callers were Mr. and Mrs.
Afnold Bartels.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root attended the Fremont College Alumni Banquet at Fremont Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Helme, and family were Sunday guests in the Jim Helms home. LeMars, Ia.



#### Mother's little Helperphone



and Dakota Counties,
t sponsored a tour last
year in Dakota Gounty with
around 150 cattle and hopproducers showing up.
Further informatioa will
be given in forthcoming
issues of the paper.

The annual Woman's Clob
tea at Carroll will be held
flursday, May 11, at 2
counties.

"Mother's Day"
the distribution of the carroll Additorium. "Mother's Day"
the Carroll Grade school HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

The association includes over 1900 serosts mean in Wavne, Dixon. Thurston and Dakota Counties.

K sponsored a four last year in Dakota Gounty with tea at Carroll will be held cround Too cattle and hog

AMONG THOSE at the plowing bee at the Roy Granfield form near Sholes Wednesday were those Seated left to right Epnar-Cook, Vernan Rudebusch, Jim Tergen, Murray Leicy and the two in the foreground are Don Winkelbauer with Roley Isom, cur off in the







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s a nice small house, in good condition, modern, with a garage and will make a nice home for a couple FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE: E. T. Warnemunde

#### Boy Scout Troop 221 to Sell Numbers

Tuesday, May 9 will mark the beginning of a salos campaign sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 221 of Wayne, According to Scoutmaster Jewell Schock, the scouts will sall the house address numbers for one week in an effort to raise money for camping and other scouting projects.

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Homeowners will have a wide variety of numbers to choose from. The scouts will make available either black cast iron numbers, two varieties of gold stick-on numbers to be attached to wood or metal, of three varieties of tack-on metal numbers to be fastened to stained or painted wood frames. In addition these, there-will be two varieties of commercial typo frames that can be stuck in the ground.

#### Local Teacher Gets Oklahoma Study Aid

Raymond Tieszen, Wayne, has been selected for an institute for high school mathematics beach-ers June 5-July 28 at South-easters State College, Dur-ant Oklan

ant, Okla.

Supported by the National
Science Foundation, the

study is designed to instudy is designed to in-crease teaching competen-by and to developtenchers' ability to motivate qualified students for mathematics careers.

The three-summer sequential study will have one group beginning the program, another group at the second-summer level and a third group completing the institute offerings. Only 80 from 34 states were chosen to attend.

#### **Rusiness Notes**

Farmers State Bank, Carroll, has made note of the fact cattle and hog futures are more important as a workable "tool" of areas such as this but five understand how to use them. Thursday night the bank sponsored a seminar on cattle futures with Gus Bremer, manager of Midwest Commodities, Norfolk, as speaker. He explained the future set-up. Phil Olson, president of the bank, reported between 40 and 50 present to learn about the workability of cattle futures.



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DAVE BROWN was the leading scorer for the Wayne High Blue Devil track team Friday at the Husker Conference Track Meet Brown is shown with Wayne High's head track coach John Tollakson

#### Wayne Firemen Select Same Officers

Wayne Volunteer Lire Department has the same "business" officers and "fire" officers this year it had the past year, Llection was held at the regular meeting Thresday night.

Daul Rugge, long-imerisedent, is again to hold that office, Mso-elected in the business division were Watern Wilson vice president, Norb Brugger secretary and Mein Mordhorst treasurer.

secretary and Mern Mord-horst treasurer.

The chief again for another term is Ivan Beeks. His first assistant as ken Sitzman and second assis-

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tant Ivan Creighton, both also elected for another some officers this wear he past year. Electron of the past year, Electron of the past year, Electron of the past year, it was also elected for another term. Firemen have some funding a use for it that will help them help themselves. We are business division after the past of the plan if put into effect would be to use the firemen's own money to help their children get a better children get a better children and remains own money to help their children get a better children

#### Winside Man Heads **Wayne County Group**

Wayne County Group
Supt. James Christensen,
Winside, is the new president of the Wayne County
Teachers Association. He
was efected at a meeting
of the WCTA in Laurel
Wednesday.
Christensen succeeds
Prin. Loren Park, Wayne,
in the top post, Other officers are Leota Moller,
Wayne, president-elect,
Pat Kropp, Winside, secretary, and Mary Smith,
Wayne, treasurer.
Dr. Clifton of the University of Nebraska spoke
to the group. In a business
session of the teachers (56
including wives and husbands), they voted to have
supper meetings next term
instead of meeting after
school.

#### Offer Talking Books

The Nebraska Services for Visually handicapped persons unable to hold or handle conventional read-ing material may obtain "talking books," These are best sellers, fiction, non-

fiction, history, biographies, classics, the Bible, major magazines, and other publications, all in recorded form. There is no charge, eventhe postage being free. Blind, visually impaired or physically handicapped may get them by writing: Library for the Blind, State Capitol, Lincoln. Those wanting record players on which to use them should write: Services for the Visually Impaired, State Capitol, Lincoln.

#### Tractor Catches Fire

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The Wayne Fire Department was called to a fire at the IVal Damme farm IVs miles south of Wayne Saturday morning. However, they were summoned back before they were a mile out of town, A diesel tractor being cleaned caught fire when the starter button was accidentally touched. Damme drove the tractor up near the house and away from the gas storage tanks and then used a garden hose to get the fire out, Wiring was burned but he repaired that and had the tractor running in a short time.

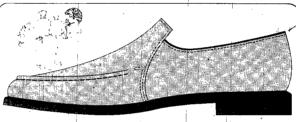
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LARSON Kuhn

#### **Bowl in Afternoons**

Several women of the area are interested in an afternoon women's league in bowling at Melodee

Lanes. Anyone interested in such a league this fall are asked to contact the personnel a the lanes so the plans can be made and the league organized.

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- 2. 1 Pair \$2000 Ladies Shoes of your choice from Don's Better Shoes
- 3. A \$100 Corsage or bouquet of your choice from Wayne Greenhouse
- 4. An Evening for 2 (including cham pagne) if you wish at Jerry's El Rancho, Connie's Red Satin Lounge or the Black Night Lounge

# CARROLL NEWS

BUYING A

HOUSE

AFFAIR

Guests Sunday in the Rrymond Petersen home in honor of Mrs Petersen's birthday were Mr, and Mrs. Ervin Wilter and Mr, and Mrs. Frine Sands, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Grone Sands, Mrs. Grone Sillhiemer, and family, Stoux Falls, sigent the weekend in the George Jorgensen and Mahel Billhiemer homes.

In henor of Mrs. Max Stahl's birthday Saturday guests were Mrs. Frank Lorenz, Mrs. Mto Wagner, Mrs. Dpra Giffith, Mrs. Ruth Dowling and Mrs. For-

day evening were Mr and
Mrs. Edwin Brogren, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. William
Brogren and Mrs. Alphia
Schiellenberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald,
Douglas and Daniel and Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Nettleton,
Bloomfield, whent Sunday
afternoon in the Forrest
Nettleton home.
Mrs. Ervin Witter and
Mrs. Forrest Nettleton
took their mother, Mrs.
Frank Lorenz, to Osmond
hospital Sunday.
Robert Johnson was re-

hospital Sunday.

Robert Johnson was re-leased Friday from Wake-field hospital.

Guests Sunday in the Hubert Nettleton home in honor of hathy's sixth

birthday and Danny Bower's fifth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nettle-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowers and Danny, Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Netlleton and Mrs. Ray-mond Petersen.

#### Society -

Social Forecast

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Tuesday, May 1
Ganusta, Laura Johnson
Sar Extension, Doris
Harmer
Wednesday, May 10
Gatholic Guild:
Thursday, May 11
Woman's Club ppring Tea
Fleasant Valley Girls
J-II
Frillay, May 17

4-II Friday, May 12 Town and Country Saturday, May 13 Country Card Club, George Johnston home

Peppy Peppers Meet
Peppy Peppers 4-II club
met Apr. 25 with Mary Lou
and Janice Seiger. A demnostration was "given on
dasseroles. July Herrmann gave her speech
which she entered in the
speech contest in Wayne.
All members judged labels
on clothing and material.
Mary Seiger gave 4 talk
on different ways tolline a
skirt and jucket, May bashets were exchanged, Ikhonda Hansen, reppiter.

Church Cleaned A group of Huther an church members gathered Wednesday to do foring cleaning. They were Mrs. Leonard Blecke, Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Frank Nieman, Mrs. Martin Padls en, Mrs. Gilmbre Sahs, Mrs. Chieford Blode, Mrs. John Petersen, Mr

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sen, Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Ernie Junck, Mrs. Bill Hellmers, Mrs. Allen Stottenberg, Mrs. Harold Stottenberg, Mrs. Martin Rasmussen, Mrs. Eddie Fork and Mrs. Forrest Natifeton

Jay Drake North Fork, N.D., spent last week in Carroll.
Guests in the Martin Hansen home Apr. 28 in honor of June's fifth birthday were Joni and Jodk Isom, Shelly Davily, Kristi and hari Ann Benshoof, Teresa and Vicki-Thun.
Eventing callers in the



SERVING COFFEE at the Minimum Tillage Day here were Wayne Jayces and Mis. Jayces. Bose, Mrs. Dick Sorensen, Mrs. Ken Dahl, Mrs. They had to put the sides up on their tent due to the cald breezes blowing. Shown working in

Martin Hansen home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Carston Graverholt, Lawtel, and Mrs. Rel. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunningham of Carroll attended (uneral services for hor bear hearth and hor bear hearth and hor bear hearth are more frames of the services for hearth are hearth as a few for hearth are hearth as for hearth as for hearth are hearth as for hearth

tended funeral services for her brother in-law, Rudolph Hickey, Norfolk, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Blatt and Jill, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Otto Wagner home. Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marsh and family and Mr. and fars, Ken Dahl and family, Wayne.

#### **Funeral Services** Held Saturday for Mrs. Lillie Lamb

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Lamb, 87, were held May 6 at Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wayne, Mrs. Lamb died May 4 at Dahl Retirement (Cen-ter.)

Methodist Church, Wayne, Mrs. Lamb died May 4 at Dahl Retirement IC enter. Rev. Fred Warrington officiated at the rites, Mrs. Fred Warrington sang In The Sweet Bye and Bye and Bye and I'll Shall Know High. Grace Green was accompanist. Pallbearers were Otto Terrill, Marvin Anderson, Leenard Hamilton, Allen Prescott, Everett fluddleston and Raymond Ma Icom. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery:
Lillic Jane Bailey, daughter of John Baxter and Margaret Henry Bailey, was born April 3, 1880 at Esbon, Kan. She was married May 22, 1900; to Wilson Beauchamp Lamb at Esbon. They lived in Washington a bout reight years before coming to Nebraska in 1926. They lived in O'Neill until 1964 when they came to Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, seven brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.

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Survivors include three
sons, Earl M., River Forest, Ill., twins, Robert H.
of Wayne, and Hobert W.,
East St. Louis, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lucas,
Denyer; a sister, Mrs. Lulu
Crabb, Topeka, Kan, a
brother, Ben Bailey, Red
Cloud, 15 grandchildren
and 18 great grandchildren.



#### Concord Boy's Stomach WSC Enrollment Up 30 Per Cent Ached for Good Reason

Ached for Good Reason
Charles Nelson, 7, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Concord, complained
of a stomach lache Wedney,
day. It took aldoctor to find
out that he hail a good
r da son for having a
stomach ache.

The hail was at school
when he complained of the
pain. His mother was called and she came after him
to take him home.

At, home she found
Charles had a lump about
L'a inches below where
there was a small hole in
his abdomen. Concerned,
she took him to Wayne
where Or. Walter Benthack
checked the boy. I.

The doctor found a
splinter off wood had penetrated the stomash wall,
the was necessary to cul, out
the splinter i and then take
several stitches to close
the opening.

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hadn't noticed the splinter other than his stomach started aching. He was out of school for the remainder of the week recuperating from the experience.



# Puesday. Enrollment totaled 7622 at the end of the registration period, an increase of 175 over the 587 a year

The present enrollment is for the first session of the third trimester term, which ends June 13. More students will enroll for the second se se in on sarting June 15, when in-service teachers tradit onally continue their education.

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The editorial department of a weekly uspaper is an important department. Nor-ally it is one person's opinion of topics that neyen most of the readers.

many it is one person operation of operations concern major of the redders.

It is he duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this baits the writer should be table to give a clear picture of important

You may not agree with an editorial on jive serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer up proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

#### They're Pretty Much Alike

Farmers everywhere in this great Midwest are pretty much alike. They all work hard, they all make a little money, they all "lose" crops severaltimes before harvest, they all gripe a little and they all forget their own woes when a neighbor needs a helping hand.

In recent weeks The Herald has been called upon to cover some of the actions of these farmers. Pictures have been taken at a number of places when men have left their own work to help out neighbors and friends.

Sholes is an example, Last weekthere were around 20 at a farmer's home, helping do the work he simply had not found time to do himself because of illness. The farmers cook time during the busiest period of the year to lend a helping hand.

Of course, behind almost every good farmer is a good woman and with these workers were their wives. They baked, they cooked, they brought food, they served, they bleaned up and they helped in other ways, not especially because they like extra work but hecause it's in their neighborty makeup to do those things and expect no pay, no praise and no returns

what they wanted toldo.

The picture is the same other places. Wayne, Wakefield, Hoskins, Winside and other communities, have had plowing bees in recentiweeks. The reasons for the bees might have differed but basically they came about because there are good men on the farms of Northeast Nebraska, men who know what a helping hand means in a time of need.

These events are always news. There will never be so many that they are not newsworthy. They will be recognized for what fare men and they will be recognized for what fare men and they will be recognized for what fare men and they will be recognized for what fare men and they will be recognized for what fare men and they will be recognized for what fare men and to for the speaker was a man who himself had been the recipient of the kindness of his friends in a work bee during a time of need.

Farmers all around the Midwest do those things. They're the salt of the earth and this type be action alone proves it, it is difficult to imagine what life in this rural area would be like if they were not so thoughtful—there's not much chance that we'll ever find out.—CEG.

#### The Condemners

The Cor and Wayne is no exception. They may not contribute much to the progress of a community but they get in their digs and that is what they seem to enjoy most, a cort aim gloup will condean the police, making derogatory remarks about all in general and Wayne's in particular. Of coursd, they wouldn't like the police matter who was do the force.

Changes are the same ones are right in there pitching their venord over coffee, condemning the city council no matter what action it takes. Of course, they wouldn't like the rity council if it were 100 per dent perfect and naturally they wouldn't be civic-minded enough to serve on the douncil themselves.

dent perfect and naturally they wouldn't be civic-minded enough to serve on the council themselves.

The same ones are critical of other public officials. Just what makes them such authorities is not known, but they have views on just about everyone who have views on just about everyone when serves and no matter what is done, they are sure they could do it better.

But they don't istog there. They giso-lo dot like some civic groups. Take the Chamber of Commerce: They run it down all they can. No, they don't belong, never have belonged and never will belong but

demners

one thing is sure: If they were in there they would sure do things differently. The Jaycees dre doing a great job on the centennial, but the condemners don't like the way, the Jaycees do things. Now if they here in that organization...

They don't overlook The Herald either. They don't overlook The Herald either. They don't like the way stories are written. They think the pictures are sure silly. No, they have never helped get news, take pictures or even proofread, but if they were doing things they would do then a lod differently.

The unfortunate thing is that they don't do things. They don't help the police, the council, the Chamber, the Jaycees, The Herald or anyone else.

What do they do? They condemn. You've heard them. Everyone has, Right now they're probably recognizing themselves in this editorial and condemning it, which is one of the points of, writing it. They are urged to do something constructive just once and find out what it is like to do a job and let others judge. They are urged to find out if the jobs they say they could do so well are actually as easy as they think. They're urged to put some action where their mouths are or quit condemning.—CEG.

#### The Sound of Music

The sound of mask that has come tom wavne light School vocalists over her bast three years has been a pleasing sound. Behind that pleasure is the work of a man who has contributed much to he music program of the community, layton Southwick.

Haxton Southwick, J. Wayne has been fortunate to have a man of his caliber to teach vocal music. Now it faces the prospect of finding another instructor to do as well as he did and maintain the quality WHS musicians maintain under Southwick's direction in the vocal department and Don Schumacher's direction in the instrumental department,

Which brings up the heading on this article. "The South of Music." What a fine way for Southwick to bow out, producing one of the all-time stage hits as a finale to his years of service to the community.

The musical has the action, the senes the costumes, the songs to be great. All sorts of records have been set on the stage, on the screen with the sound-

rack albums and in other ways by "Sound of Music." A new record could be set here too.

Capacity crowds should attend both performances Thorsday and Friday. The enthusiastic reception should overflow with appreciation for the work of the music department under the leadership of Southwick and Shumacher. They should get as much acclaim or more acclaim thanever.

When you leave the show, you will have a song in your heart, but it will share room with the realization that a good man is going on to better things. The sound of music in Wayne will continue and it will probably be pleasing, thanks to Clayton Southwick and the others like, him.

By all means attend this generalization.

to Clayton Southwick and the others like, him.

By all means, attend this presentation one or both nights. Then, with a word, a shake of the hand or a pat on the back, let the director know that we have to see him go but wish him the best as he "Climbs another/mountain."

What a trio, Rodgers, Hammerstein and Southwick!—CEG,

#### Out of Old Nebraska

Schuyler As Cattle Town
Eastern Nebraska towns
are not often thought of as
being connected with the
trail driving days of the
Texas cowboy and his herds
of longhorns, However, for
a brief period in the early
1870's they played a part
in the history of trail
drives, This story is recorded by Norbert R, Mahnken in two articles pub1;shed by the Nebraska
State (Historical Society in
1945.

State cristorical society in 1945.
In 1869 a number of Texas cattlemen became dissatisfied with the marketing and shipping facilities of the Kansas Pacific Railroad and of the Kansas trail town of Abilete, At the same time the Union Pacific Railroad which had been completed through Ne

braska began efforts to attract the trade of the Texans. The two groups negotiated as to freight rates and an agreement was reached.

The next question to be settled was the selection of a town on the Union Pacific route which would serve as the shipping point. Columbus and Schuyler competed for the prize. Schuyler won out because of rich pastures on the Platte bottom south of town on which the heris could of rich pastures on the Platte bettom south oftwar on which the herds could be grazed, because it was at the end of the Blue River Trail, and because landfor stock yards could be purchased there at a reasonable price.

In June of 1870 a spur rack, loading chutes and a large stock yard were built.

The railroad and its Texas promoters publicized the Schuyler facilities lamong the Texas cattlemen. A circular was prepared pointing out the advantages that Schuyler offered over Abilene! It stated that freight rates were 25% lower, cattle would Feach Chicago three days quicker and in better shape, pasturage was better and that cattle dould be sold at Schuyler to the government for use on Indian agenties in southern Kansas and helped the cowboys to learn the route to Nebraska. During the summer of 1870 the trail from Abilene north into the Blue River Valley and on to Schuyler was beaten by the hooves of thousands of longhorns. One out of every six longhorns driven north from Texas that year ended up at Schuyler. Between 49,000 and 50,000 head of Texas cattle were sold at Schuyler. Helitlevillage beganto

The little village beganto prosper. Railroad men, cattle tuyers, cowboys and others patronized its patrons, botel and saloons.



#### "SCHOOLS OUT THAT TAKES CARE OF MY MIND AND CHARACTER BUILDING FOR TODAY"

The population jumped from less than one hundred to about six hundred in a year. However, Schuyler never became a lawless cowtown. It needed no "Boot-Hill" and the sheriff, Adolph Ernst, an old settler, had no trouble keeping order. Schuyler's time as a trait town was short. The next year the cowtbys found their way made difficult by the fact that home steaders had taken land in the path of the cattle. The longhorns trampled the farmers resisted by stampeding the cattle. Herd laws were enacted to project the farms and the cattle traits moved west-but for a briefingried Schuyler had træils moved west-but for a brief period Schuyler had a brief period Squuyer nambeen a "cowtowp" of considerable importance.

#### Wayne Man Listed on 'Old Fathers' Board

William R. Ellis, Wayne, scurpently listed as the second oldest bebraskaborn father in the state. One other man was born three years before he was born Ellis was born Sept. 10, 1869 in a dugoud in Madison County. Only one man has registered as being born in the state at an earlier date, Leivi Raikes, Lincoln, born in December of 1866 in Kass County, Nebraska Territory.
Oldest father in the state not born in Nebraska' is A. J.; Woodstoff, Oxford, born in 1863 in New York. A. E. House, North Platte, was born Dec. [0, 1863, in Chio.]

Nebraska and born else where but a longtime resident of Nebraska-will get

#### Court Fine Follows High-Speed Chase

The biggest fine paid in Wagne County Court during the past week resulted from a, charge filed against a Colorado man for reckless driving. Judge David Hamer mediated the case which was brought to court following a chase on Highway 35 west of Wayne of speeds reaching 120 miles per hour.

35 Wess of massing 120 miles per hour.

May 2. Ron Lesley of Donver, Colorado, was fined \$25 glus costs of \$5. for reckless driving. State Patrolman Ron Stokes signed the complaint.

Gene Granquist of Wayne appeared the same day on a speeding charge filed by Wayne County Sheriff Don Weble. A fine of \$10 and \$5 count costs were assessed.

The final case on May 2.

55 count costs were assessed.
The final case on May 2 involved Chester Christensen, Wayne, concerning a stoplight violation. A fine of \$10 and court costs of \$5 resulted from the charge filed by Sheriff Weible.
May 3 Ron Lage, Wayne, or ceived a suspended fine of \$10 plus costs of \$7.50 for failure to stop for a school bus. Bus driver Arthur Cook signed the complaint.

Duaine Jacobsen of Wayne also received a suspended fine of \$10 and court costs of \$7.50 on May 3 for failure to stop for a school bus, Arthur Cook signed the complaint.

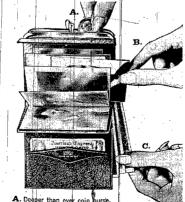
#### It's Your Move

Moved In: Tom Whittington, to 819/2 Walnut Drive, Phillip Will-nerd, to 112 Blaine, Apt. D.; Richard Miller, to 1106 Douglass

Douglas Moved Out: Blake Oleson, from 819% Walnut Prive.

# A LASTING GIFT FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY

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# YEARS AGO

Wayne Herald-May 9, 1907 W. I. James has equipped his spacious barn with a lightning outfit, (Weish Settle-ment News). Meister & M...

barn with a lightning outfit. (Weish Settlement News).

Meister & Blucchel have put in a new awning the past week.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will give a social at the residence of W. O. Gamble on next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Sherbet and wafers served! An admission fee will be charged according to length of person's full name. A penny for each letter in your name. Everybody cordially invited. What the house won't hold the porch will. Come "beyondy cordially invited. What the house won't hold the porch will. Come prepared for a good time.

A nother of those "whirley giggle huggin-bees" was given in Witzhick's hall last Saturday evening and all the fine young gals and boys for many miles around were there and judging from the way they all went after the huggin' at they must have figured this would be their last chance for a long time again. Anyhow they all enjoyed themselves and when the last "Home Sweet Home" was played their footsteps faltered and seemed to say "More Huggin," (Hoskins Headlight).

On "Tuesday, just after dinner, considerable excitement was created on our streets by a family jar. It appears that John's [Full hame was used in 1907] wife had been over to Hadar at the bed side of her father and one of the children at home with the father had been taken sick. John on Tuesday started to go after his wife but stopped in Norfolk and filled up on "fire water," then drove out and got his wife. It appears from the wife's story that the bad whiskey had loosened John's tongue lat both ends and he started abusing her by using vile threats, etc. When they were going through Hoskins they stopped in front of Anderson's Trading House and John got out to see the proprietor! Upon his return he found that his wife had alighted from the buggy and was taking the wo children out. John,

fearing he was going to lose his better half, run, grabbed her and tried to make her get back into the buggy, and upon hor refusal handled her pretty rough. The marshal came along and took John to the calaboose. His wife filed the complaint before Justice Templin and John was brought before the magistrate, who liquidated the (selings of the injured wife by fining her 'hubby' \$5 and coeks, John rustled the money up and he and his wife again started or their homoward journey as happy as a pipir of kittone. On Tena, you know I always loved you." Hosdidin Headlight).

A program of entertainment for the benefit of the rest from, will be given at the Opera House Saturday et 3. Admission; Adult and children pretty years, 10\*; under 12 years, 5.

Henry Meyer returned from Omaha Saturday where he had, been to market with a car of cattle of his own feeding. He realized \$5,20 and was well pleased. The cattle had been on feed less than six months.

Mrs. A. T. Wilter was hostess at a card party Thursday in hono of he adulted and party Thursday in hono of Missing ten games of light Five, Mrs. D.E. Miller captured the first prize, a china plate, and Mrs., Strahan the consolation, a china cup and saucer, A. T. fells ug that it was a jolly crowd of ladies, and it was pretty tough on him to be showed out in the kitchen, but such is Ille.

The S. D. Relyen home was the scene of a merry suprise party lass. Thursday ovening. The occasion being in honor of Miss Stockings' birthelay. The surprise was complete, When she camedown stars to answer a phone call she, was me, by a crowd of young ladies, and showern with the mew games is uch as charades and Millianew games is uch as charades and Millianew games is uch as charades and millianew and checks in Madras and Caro Chevots, and the Them in the plain colors of blue, grey and tan Chambras, and in heat strines, and checks in Madras and Caro Chevots, and the care goods that have service in them in the min the plain colors of blue, grey and tan Chambras, and in heat strines, and chacks in

# Courthouse Roundup

Real Estate Deeds

Real Estate Deeds:
May 1, Donald J. and
Vivian H. Barels to Jess
and Lucile A. Spence, Lot
3, Skeen's | Addition,
\$12,500.
May 1, Richard and Roberta Carmen to Irven C.
and Shirley R. Brandt,
South 1 foot of Lot 14 and
all of Lot 13, Wilcliff Subdivision, Wayne, \$25,30 in
revenue stamps.

Burria to Earl L. Duering, East 25 feet of Lot 2, Block 7, Original Winside, \$153. May 2, Fred W. and Net-tie A. Hurd to Gustav and Clara Koll, South 10 rods of, the North 20 rods of the East 40 rods of the NE& of 24-26-3, \$2.20 in revenue stamps. stamps.
CORRECTION! In last

CORRECTION! In last week's paper we erroneously reported a real estate transaction in the sum of \$18,000. The deed should have read as follows:
April 27, Myron E, and Irene Larsen to Esther V. Batten, Lots 11 and 12. Block 4. Original Carroll.

revenue stamps.

May 1, Clifton and Elsa

Refine Larsen to Estiner V.

Batten, Lots 11 and 12,
Block 4, Original Carroll,

#### Police Occupied **During Past Week**

The Wayne Petice Hepartment was kep busy the past when an away or ing numerous calls in addition on a king the regular street patrol. Included in these, calls was a report of an open back door in a business store, the discovery of an abandoned his cycle in an alley, the fining and returning it a set of car keys to the owner, and traffic direction at two funerals.

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HI ADQUARTERS for lawn organizatis. See them to-day at Colest to Coast stores, Wayne, al 30

FOR SALF: 8 x 36 American brailer. See at 113 W. 13th, 375-8192 after 4:30 p.th. M4t3

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#### For Rent

FOR RENT: Atrailer house in Wayne, Contact L. F. Wewel, Newport, Nebr. m8

OR RENT: House Trailer. Phone 375-2792. m8t3

FOR UEST: Apartment, Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished, Call 375-2909, mlt3

RENT A Water King Auto-matic Water Softener from Tiedtke's for \$5.00 per month, m27tf

FOR RENT: Furnished two-room apartment, 120 East 5th. m4tf

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#### Wanted

WANTED: Plano students beginning or advanced.
Jerilyn Thompson, Winside, 286-4448. m1t3

WILL DO babysitting in your homes afternoons your homes afternoons and evenings. Patricia Ericson, 375-1857. m4t3

WANTED: Passenger to share expenses to Los Angeles, Leaving May 11. Phone 375-2456 m8

#### Livestock

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WANTED: Full time maid at Hotel Morrison, Con-tact Connie Suhr. m4tf

WANTED: Lady Grocery Checker, Write Box 390, Wayne, Nebr. m4

MAN WANTED for cattle feeding and farm oper-ations. Call 529-6885 eve-nings-Herb Albers feed lots, Wisner m4t3

WANTED: Full time station attendant. Apply in person at Coryell Derby Station.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE the County Court of Wayne County

Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur C.
Lamp, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all con-

The State of recovering the state a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of soid deceased, and for the appointment of Clera D. Betche as executive thereof, which will be for hearing in this court on May 9th, 1367, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County,

in the Matter of the Estate of Carl Frevert, Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all con-

The Nate of Nepragas, to an con-Notice is nevely gigen that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, iees and commissions, distribu-cases, iees and commissions, distribu-cant and discharge, which will be for-hearing in this Court on the 23rd day of May, 1957, at 1150 of clore A.M. Deced him to the court of the court of David J Hamer, County Judge (Seal)

David J. Hamer, County Judge (Publ. Apr. 24, May 1, 8)

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THE FAMILY of Glen Burnhum wishes to express their deepest appreciation for all expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, food offerings, cards and all other, remembered and cherished kindnesses during his brief illness, and our time of sorrow. Mrs. Glen Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hapse and family, Marion Burnham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gepe Sandhal and family, No. Gepe Sandhal and family, Nell' Burnham and brothers and sisters. THE FAMILY of Glen Burn-

#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 8, 1967. LEGAL PUBLICATION

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 3659, Book 9, Page 236.
County Court of Wayns County, No.

raska, Estate of Otto Brummund, Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all con

cerneds Notice is bereby given that all claim seginat said satate must be filed on on before the 17th day of August, 1967, on be forever barred, and that a hearing or claims will be held in this court of August 18, 1967, at 10 o'clock, A.M. David J. Hamer, County Judge 18, 197, at 10 o'clock, A.M.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Courty Cojet of Wayne County, Nebraska,
In the Courty of the Estat, of William State of Nebraska, Its all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition as been filled on the Courty of the

(Publ. May 8, 15, 22)

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ounty | Court of Wayne County, No-

raska. No. 3665, Rook 9, Page 241. Estate of Glep Burnham, Deceased. The State of Ndhraska, to all con-

The State of Ndbraska, to all con-cerned.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appoint-ment of Gonesy Burnham as Lucceptic thereof, which will be for heading in this court on May 23, 1967, at 4 o'clock P.M.

Dead of the P David J. Hamer, County Judge

(Seal) Addison & Addison, Attorneys (Publ. May 8, 15, 22)

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Instruction -Adams Book Company, Text-books

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Adams Book Company, Text-books.
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#### Hoskins Man Gets **Army Commission**

A Hoskins man, Dale Nurnberg, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg, has been commissioned a second lietuenan after graduating Apr. 25 from



the infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning,

the infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Nurnberg attended Hoskins High School three years before that school was closed. He attended Winside High School one year, graduating in 1959.

Following graduation heattended Norfolk Junior College wo years and Wayne State College two years and Wayne State College two years the received his BA degree from WSC in 1963 and entered the army in June of 1956.

He is matried to the former Marityn Gutshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gutshall, Wayne.

At Ft. Benning, he was trained in leadership, tactics of small linfantry use and use of infantry weapons. He also received instruction in map and aerial photograph reading guerrilla warfare and coupterinsurgency operations.

#### **Dixon Residents Get** Dog Deadline Notice

be done.
Residents were given until May 10 to get their dogs
in pens or on leashes. Dogs
running loose after that
date will be picked up and
destroyed. The town has
no place to impound dogs
so destruction is the an-77,76 so de

in the State of Nebraska at the close of business on April 25, 1967

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guar
aniteed
Obligation of States and political subdivisions
Other loams and discounts!

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August 1,627,537,92

Real estate owned other than bank premises
Real estate owned other than bank premises \$2,429,112.3

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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations portains and corporations and corporations and corporations and corporations.

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions 133,381.88

TOTAL DEPOSITS checks, ct. \$2,251,113.80

(a) Total demand deposits 5,847,336.19

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,403,777,51

Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,429,112.32

TOTAL HABILITIES AND MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending 1,637,801.56

I, David Warnemunde, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Notice were sent through the mail to Dixon residents last week by the Dixon tolown board. The notices set a deadline for getting dogs under control. There have been many complaints concerning dogs running loss. The Dixon board tinally decided something drastic has to be done.

Residents were even under

WINSIDE STATE BANK of WINSIDE

TOTAL LIABILITIES .....

ing with call date
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and belief.
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NOTICE OF GUARDIAN SALE In the District Court of Wayne County.

**NOTICES** 

In the District Court of wayne councy, Mebraska. In the Matter of the Application of Warfen Blison, Buardian of the Estate of Grace Blison, an incompetent, for lawy to sell Real Estate. Succeeding the Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, made the Older of Wayne County, Nebraska, made the Older Association of Wayne County, Nebraska, made the Older Association of Wayne County, Nebraska, made the Older Association of Wayne County, Nebraska, made

Lot Four (4) except the East Sixty (60) feet thereof and Lot Five (5) except the South Fifteen (13) feet thereof and except the East Sixty (60) feet of (the North Thirty-five (35) feet thereof, all in Block Twenty-seven (27) Original Town of Wayne County, Wayne, Nebraska.

Said sale will remain open one hour.
Dated this 20th day of April, 1967.
(a) Warren Bilson, Guardian
(Publ. Apr. 24, May 1, 8)

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2. The address of the registered office the corporation is 112 Main Street, type. County of Wayne, State of Na-

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The "APA" in our writing looked like "APD" so we lett it off Larry Lambing's address. As a result, we had it wrong. Here, is how his address should be: Larry D., Lambing, R Div., USS Montrose, APA 212, c/o FPC, San Francisco, Calif. 9601. He is the ison of Mrs. Hazle Lambing, Wayne.

In basic training at Ft.
Bliss, Tex., is Dean Skokan, sou of Mrs. Marie
Skokan, wyne. Ilis address is: Pvt. Dean F.
Skokan, jr., US 56548182,
Co. E. Fourth Tng. Bn.,
3rd Tng. Bde (BCT), Ft.
Bliss, Tex. 79916.

Marine First Lt. Minte Nelson, son of Mrs. Ann Nelson, Laurel, was pro-moted from second lieu-lenant at recent ceremonies

the marines since October, 1955.

A/3c Randall Rubeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rubeck, Alled, is in mis-sile security at Minot, N.D. Ilis address is: A/3c Ran-dall A. Rubeck, Box 945,



S ON GAS RANGES

Airman Apprentice
Larly Haselhorst, sor of
E. C. Haselhorst, Randolph, is aboard the USS
Kittly Hawk off the coast
of Vietnam helping launch
air strikes against the Viet
Cong. The Kitty Hawk's
jets fly combat missions
from the 80,000-ton carrier, There are more
people aboard that ship
thain the population of
Wayne, making it a floating city, fortress, airfield,
arsenal and fighting force.
It is the flagship for Commarder Task Force 77 of
the seventh fleet.

Pet. David Longe, son

Put. David Longe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollic Longe, Wayne, has completed the usual eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He received instruction in firing fockel launchers, machine guns, rifles and other weapons.

Roland, Jensen of Pilger
has been promoted to senior master sergeant at
hanscom Field, Mass, He
is a member of the air
force systems command
which has eight divisions
and five development and
test centers across the
country developing the new
systems of tomorrow. A
graduate of Pilger High,
he is the son of the Reuben
Jensens, His wife is the
former kindle Suizu of
Japan.

Aboard the USS Enter-prise, Radioman Second Class Thomas Diehl is serving. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Diehl, Pender, He was pro-moted recently to his pres-

ent tank as a staff member of Commander Carrier J.
Division One aboard the nuclear carrier. The Big E is operating as a unit of the seventh fleet in the Court China Sea. Its base port is at San Diego.

Some of the men aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard believe The Herald should give their sports activities a littlecoverage. For instance, at Sasebo, Japan, the Air Intelligence Team challenged the Bonnie Dick Marines to agame of football; The Marines werk in good shape because of their constant practice whereas the AI team has been busy helping pilots of Carrier Air Wing 21 with their missions. Leading the AI team were John Smith their missions. Leading the AI team were John Smith their missions. Leading the AI team were John Smith in the line; Id West from Texas at guard and Mike Swanson of the ine if A West from Texas at guard and Mike Swanson pulled off an outstaindting play in intercepting a Marine pass and trankle. The Line men opened the holes and Smith went through for long gains. Swanson pulled off an outstaindting play in intercepting a Marine pass and training almost the length of the field before being brought down. Swanson is the son of the Emil Swansons, Winside. (PS, the AI team lost but the Marines knew they had been in lagare).





There is virtually no job they cannot handle. Tom has been overseas a year this month, He went to the Philippines first, then to Japan, goes to Hong Kong May 19 and then after four days will gb back to the Philippines until October. His address is: FN Tom Schneider, Be60840, USS Delta (AR-9), MPB, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Wally Provost reported in his Omaha World-Herald sports section Monday that the Caple. Fred Kier, Allen, who was credited with downing a communist was the same Fred Kier who was written up as a track star at Wayne State' College in the early 1950's. Kjer was outstanding on the late Carl Eller meier's track teams at WSC.

Charles Arduser, son of the Bernard Ardusers, Randolph, is at Gulport, Miss., where he is a mem-ber of a mobile construc-tion battallon, one of sev-eral famous World War II Sea Bee battallons re-

activated to help meet the increased demands of military construction all over the world. The buttalion is to go to Southeast Asia and is getting military and processional training at Keesler AFB, Miss., and the marine base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. HOSKINS NEWS

Students Visit Norfolk
Mrs. Zita Jenkins took
the sikth, seventhand
eighth grade pupils on a
tour Thursday to Norfolk.
They visited thenewspaper
office, police station,
museum and fire station
and had pienic lunch at
Ta-Ha-Zouka Park.

A promotion has come to Steven Glassmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer, Wayne. He has been promoted to airman first class. Stove entisted in the air force last November and is now

serving with the 319th Bombardment Wing and is, assistant crewchief of B52-H 60-030, A/1c Glassmeyer

Rodney Schwanke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwanke, Wayne, has been promotted to specialist fourth class! He is stationed in Dau Tieng, Vietnam, with the fourth medic battalion of the fourth infantry division. He has been in Vietnam since last September.

Michael Lage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lage, Wayne, has been sentover, seas, going by way of Ft. Dix, N. J. He is in a light vehicle unit in! Germany but no information on his exact base has been received. His new address is: Michael L. Lage, US 6542790, A Co., 9th Engr. Bn., APO New York, N.Y. 09162

Dixon Man Injured

Pingels Honored
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel were honored at a house warming in their new home Monday evening by Town and Country Garden club members and their husbands. Prizes went to Mrs. Edwin Kollath, Wayne Thomas, Mrs. George Langenberg and Adolph Bruggeman. Special prizes went to Mrs. Edwin Kollath and Adolph Bruggeman. The group presented a gift to the Pingels. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Opfer

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Opfer, Zigzag, Orei, came Monday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer and Nancy and his grandmother, Mrs. Mattic Voss. They plan to leave Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nickolson, Wentworth S.D.
Mrs. Bill Willers entertained in honor of Marci's birthday Friday. Guests were Mrs. Jerry Sinkral

and Kristy, Madison, Gaylene Wagner, Ricky Anderson, Toresa Hartman, Cheryl Luhr, Michael Gnirk and Judy Hartman. Mrs. Gladys Fletcher, Council Bluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Couls Bendin were supper guests in the Louis Gosch home, Pierce Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Fletcher, Council Bluffs, visited several days in the Louis Bendin home.

Mrs. Carl L. Cunningham and Mrs. C. Libenson, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Saxton and Dan Bruggeman joined Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber and family Sunday for diaher at Ta-Ila-Zouka Park, Norfolk.

Mrs. Clinton Reber was one of ten sponsors for the Norfolk senior clars of the public high school for their annual skip day to Omaha Wednesday.

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Thursday at Sutherland, Ia,
in the I'aul Hoeppner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Kuester, Norfolk, Mr, and
Mrs. Paul Deck, Stanton,
were guests in the Edwin
Winter home Friday evening honoring Mrs. Winter's birthday.

Mrs. Minnie Krause and

#### Proclamation!

Whereas the Amer Legion Auxiliary has cerned itself with the

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