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### City's Voters Offered Only Two Races in April Primary

With small turnouts reported at all points, those attending city and school district caucuses came up with the same candidates for both parties in all but two races in the primary election to be held here Apr. 2. City Clerk Dan Sherry reports both parties nominated the same candidates for school board, and for city councilmen from the

for city councilmen from the first and third wards. This leaves only the mayor's post and coun-cilman from the second ward up for contest.

Incumbents were renominated for all of the positions they hold now. The Popular Party has the two non-incumbents named to oppose present office holders.

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Mayor William Koeber was named to run again by the Citizens Party while the Popular Party named Alfred Koplin as its candidate. In the second ward, Citizens Party named Robert McLean, incumbent, to run again as councilman while Popular Party named Wes Pflueger as candidate.

andicate.

Other nominations by both
arties are all incumbents and parties are all incumbents and all the same: First ward coun-cilman, Wilmer Marra; third ward councilman, Al Wittig; school board members, Dean Pierson and Lynn Roberts.

Two Districts Hold Joint Meeting Here

Districts III and IV of the Nebrasia State School Boards Association will hold a combined meeting in Wayne Wednesday, Mar. 6, from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the new high school. Registration includes a fee covering all costs of the meeting plus dinner.

School boards in Antelope, School boards in Antelope, Boone, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Madison, Pierre, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne counties have been adwised of the meeting. It is open to board members from all sizes of school districts, rural, town or county-

districts, rural, town or countywide.

Seminar leaders will be leaders in adult and continuing education from the University of
Nebraska, University of Wyoming, lowa State University,
Lincoln Public Schools, State
Department of Education, National
and Nebraska Adult Education Associations and Central
Nebraska, Vocational-Technical
School at liastings.

The NSSBA meeting is planned
to help board members and superintendents meet specific problems in adult education, Question
and answer periods will follow
the main speeches.



JACK NILES, left, presents a desk pen set to E. J. Jolley, who is leaving the Lewis & Clark Scout District. Niles is district chair-

### Allen Has 110 Out for Area's Largest Caucus Area towns held caucuses Tuesday night and with the ex-ception of Allen all reported small turn-outs. At Allen, the school district caucus drew 110

Art to Be Displayed

The student council of Wayne High School has made arrange-ments for displaying art from Wayne State College, Around 30 framed and glass-covered pic-tures will be hung at the school this weekend by the council. WSC is making a group of paintings available for such displays in area schools.

school district caucus drew 110
people, possibly the largest in
the history of the town.
Allen, like the other towns,
reported small turn-outs for the
town elections. Even Wayne (details in another story) reported
barely enough present to hold
the required city, ward and school
district caucuses. he caucuses in all the area See AREA CAUCUSES, page 8

# "Food-Today's Biggest Bargain," is the theme for an all-day food consumer forum to be held Thursday, Feb. 29, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Almed at helping women to be better shoppers, the forum is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Northeast Area Extension Service as a part of the 1968 family living home economics program. The city is providing the auditorium and the Chamber of Commerce is providing morning coffee. Registration will be at 9 with the welcome by Margaret Stahly at 9:30. Mrs. Lorena Meyers will speak on "Wise Buying-Read the Label," following which a coffee break will be held. Elmer Harder will talk on "Meat on the Menu.." Lunch at local restaurants will follow. In the afternoon, "Frontiers in Food Packaging and Labeling" will be the topic of Gleen Fronting. Two special-interest group sessions will follow with each of the main speakers conducting a discussion session on the information he has presented. Mrs. Meyers is a consumer specialist with the Food and Drug Administration; Harder is a former Wayne resident now public relations manager for Safeway in Omaha; and Froning is "Good technologists with the University of Nebraska. Legion Has Big Three WHS Pupils Rate Speech Top

Three pupils from Wayne High School earned ratings of "superior" in the first Husker Conference speech contest. The

event, to become an annual affair, was held in Laurel Saturday.

The three superiors went to:
Margot McKay, interpretation of poetry; Mary Jo Cook, original oratory; and Ron Seymour, discussion, All are pupils of Mrs. Leota Moller and Mrs. Doris Clatanoff in speech.

Ratings of "excellent" went to: Leah Havener, extemporaneous speaking; Tom Havener, TV news commentary; Jo Merriman, interpretation of prose literature; and Dennis Ellermeier, discussion. Ratings of "good" went to Joyce Grone, informative address; and Tom McDermott, interpretive public address.

Laurel won first place among schools with Lyons second, Other schools competing were Stanton, Wayne, Pender, Pierce, West Point, Scribner, Oakland, Tekamah and Madison. Judges were from the University of Nebraska and Morningside College.

Next declamatory event is the district speech contest. It will be held at Wayne State College Saturday, Mar. 16.

### Farewell Given Scout Executive

At the monthly meeting of the Lewis & Clark District for Boy Scouts, a farewell gift was given E. J. "Pat' Jolley, district execu-tive who is going to Fontenelle District in Omaha, and a welcome

paper.
District committee chairmen met at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel, See FAREWELL, page 4

Food Consumer Forum

Here All Day Thursday

# **New Fire Station Vote Set:** Added Power Unit Studied

### No Winner Again Wakefield Man Gives

There was no winner Thursday in the Silver Dollar Night Draw-ing. Therefore, the prize this Thursday night at 8 will be \$400 again. Mrs. Jack Brandl, Cole-ridge, was the name drawn last' Thursday.

**Plan Visit to Dairy** 

lunch. Verne Milli of the field trip.

Biology classes at Wayne High School will visit the Gillette Datry, Norfolk, Wedriesday morn-ing, Mar. 6, Supt. Francis Haun reports. The pupils will be taken by school bus to Norfolk at 9

Speech to Kiwanians

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Dan Gardner, manager of Milton G, Waldbaum Co., Wakefield,
was guest speaker at the Monday
noon meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis Club. He told about the
operation of the plant and the
wide distribution of the company's products.
Another guest was Tom Reifschneider, Raiston, from the Peoples Natural Gas Co. area office,
lie was a guest of the local
PNG manager, Keith Mosley.
Shrove Tuesday pancake plans
were discussed. Committeemen
reported all in readiness for the
annual event.
At the meeting a week ago
Monday, the listenant governor
for Riwanis was present from
Neligh. A certificate was presented K. N. Parke, Wayne, as
"1967 Secretary of the Year"
for district Riwanis Clubs.



Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Russell

### Wayne State Set to Host Three-Day Speech Series

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February 21	14	-10
February 22	14	6
February 23	22	12
February 24	28	21
February 25	34	24
February 26	36	30
February 27	38	25

# Wayne City Council, meeting Tuesday night, gave approval to a resolution calling for a vote on a new fire station in Wayne and authorized the engineer to make a study on the possibilities of purchasing a nother power generating unit for the municipal power plant.

power plant.

A petition was presented signed by 110, calling for a special election on a new fire station. The council set the election for Tuesday, Apr. 2, same day as the primary, on this question: Shall the City of Wayne pledge its credit for negotiable bonds not exceeding \$30,000 for the construction of a new fire station?

struction of a new fire station?

It was pointed out that the new fire truck purchased by the rural fire district is now being housed in the city street department shed because it is too big to go into the fire hall. A second vehicle is standing outside because there is no room for it in the fire station.

in the fire station.

The council discussed the feasibility of purchasing a new generating unit to increase the firm power factor of the Wayne Minicipal Power Plant and authorized the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for purchase of a new engine for the See CITY COUNCIL, page 8

### Church Has **New Pastor** This Sunday

Wayne United Presbytarian Church will have its new pastor, the Rev. C. Paul Russell, in the pulpit Sunday. He and Mrs. Rus-sell have moved into the church manse at 716 Lincoln.

manee at 716 Lincoln.

Rev. Russell has been pastor of the Underwood Hills Presbyterian Church in Omaha for about three years. He preached in Wayne Feb. 4, and the congregation, after the service, called him to this pastorate, beginning Mar. I.

He succeeds the Rev. John Voth, who left Nov. I to become pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Mitchell, S.D.

Rev. Russell attended high

pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Mitchell, S.D.
Rev. Russell attended high school at Garland, Tex., Bird college at Trinity University, Waxahachie, Tex., and at the College of the Ozarks, Cliffkhaville, Ark. He received his theological training at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, gradusting in 1945, and has done additional studies at the Institute of the Spanish Language at Medaillin, Colombia, and at San Jose, Costa Rica.
He has served the church as a national missionary in Louisiana and the Ozark Mountain area of northwest Arkansas, and he origanized a bilingual congregation in El Paso, Tex. He See PASTOR, page 8

# Three-Day Speech Series "The most ambitious program ever" is the description given as the Festival of Communications Arts scheduled at Wayne State State State Will be read and critical will bring more celebat brities together than any event if the sever planned. Among the exercise will sever planned. Among the exercise will sever planned. Among the sever planned and most protected at major universities. Joining the NSSA as sponsor is the U.S. Office of Education. The festival will bring more celebat brities together than any event if the post part of the spanish Larguage at McCormtens and the Cotark Mountain at the post part of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonials studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonials studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonials studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonials studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies at the Institute of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studies of the Spanish Larguage at McBullin, Colonial studie

county American Legion Audi-iary president, reports the chap-ters in Carroll, Winside and Wayne will have a bingo party for the Soldiers and Sailors Home Amex, Norfolk, Thursday, Feb. 29, at 2 p.m. No other details

### Crowd Approves Band's Program

Anear-capacity crowdat Wayne High School lecture hall Sunday afternoon gave approval to every number. However, it did seem all-too-short, lasting considerably less than an bour.

Director Don Schumacher presented the 88-piece band in a program of variety. Numbers ranged from a song with a rural folk music fouch to a trumpet lango, familiar music from "The Fantasticks" and more heavy and difficult music.

"Bolero Espanol" included the sound of castanets. "First Suite in E" was a difficult to besutfiel number in three parts. "Folksay and suite of the sound of castanets." Folksay and suite of the sound of castanets. "Folksay and suite of the sound of castanets." Folksay and suite of the sound of castanets. "Folksay and suite of the sound of castanets." Folksay and suite of the sound of castanets. "Folksay and suite of the sound of castanets." Folksay and suite of the sound of castanets. "Folksay and suite of the sound of castanets." Folksay and suite of the sound of castanets. "Folksay and suite of the sound of the soun

song.
Keith Soden, Don Skokan and
Mike Olson played in the trumpet
trio, the only small group featured.

A total of 36 individuals in th A total of 36 individuals is the Wayne area have entered the com-paign and are well on their way in the scramble for votes that will give the winner a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro.

The list of workers appearing

on this page includes a group of the finest residents in the area.

Friends, relatives and neighbors have been enlisted in the "battle of the ballots." This is a second of the ballots." This is a second of the ballots." This is a second of the ballots.

mattle of the ballots." This first new experience for most of the candidates, but they are finding if fin to travel about and become acquainted with residents of the Wayne trade area.

Awards the

### MAJOR WINNERS in the Husker Conference drama contests at Laurel Saturday were (left to right): Tom Havener, Margot McKay, Jo Porter! Merriman, Mary Jo Cook, Ron Seymour, Leah Havener and Dennis Ellermeier. (Photo by Bob Porter) Two Funds Needing Aid **Even More Than Before**

Donations, in dollars and in gennies, have come to the Keith Schwartz Fund and the Charmi Milligan Fund the past week. However, reports indicate the need for aid is greater than ever

now.

Benefits are being planned for both funds. A basketball game, featuring some of the University of Nebraska and Creighton greats plus Wayne State and Wayne High coaches and ex-players, is a possibility for the KeithSchwartz Fund. A modern and square dance with eard party is planned for the Charmi Milligan Fund. A blird benefit with moreods to

with eard parry is planned for the Charmi Milligan Fund. A third benefit with proceeds to be divided equally is in the tentative stages.

The situation is more serious now at the Keith Schwartz borne. Mr. Schwartz is critically ill and has been removed to an Omaha hospital. His wife has gone there to be with him as his condition is so much worse. Friends are taking care of the seven Schwartz children. Charmi Milligan is reported to have been critical at the Shriners Hospital in Cincinnati the past week. Her mother is staying with her but her father is continuing work as a trucker See FUNDS, page 8

Area residents are being asked to donate food items for the Wayne County Historical Society food sale to be held Saturday, Mar. 2, at Sears Store. Donations will be accepted from a.m. until 1 p.m.

The WCHS is seeking to raise funds by offering a variety of

food. They will appreciate help from rural as well as town resi-

### **Donate Bowling**

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahe of Melo-dee Lanes report they will donate all proceeds from bowling Satur-day, Mar. 2, tothe Keith Schwartz Fund. The 50-cent a line charge will be turned over entirely to this fund. This offer is for all bowlers coming in any time prior to 4 p.m. in the afternoon. A. Sauser Rites Set

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Arnold Sauser, 57, Laurel, died
Wednesday in a Stoux City Hospital, Funeral services are planned Friday, Mar. 1 at 10:30 a.m.
at the Presbyterian Church, Laurel, Sauser, a long time resident
of Laurel, operated a hardware
store for a number of years and
at the time of his death was
operating Sauser Nursing Home,
Laurel,

### NFO Officers for Year Re-elected

Even while planning for big-ger and stronger activities in the future, Wayne County Na-tional Farmers Organization found time to elect officers Mon-day night at a meeting in the ASCS offices. Attendance was again reported as most grati-fying.

again reported fying. NFO members are being urged Livestock Feeders to attend a Livestock Feeders Association meeting at Stanton Monday, Mar. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Community Building, Farm credit will be a major topic. Details are in an article on an installed on the community of the community of

Details are in an entire on on inside page.
Rolland Victor was re-elected president of the organization and most of the other officers are also hold-overs from last year. In the list that follows, all are See NFO ELECTS, page 8

Seven Schools Entering Play Contest at Winside

Seven schools have entered plays in the Lewis & Clark Conference one-act play contest at Winside Friday. The public is invited to attend, one ticket admitting buyers to both morning and afternoon sessions.

All plays will be presented on the stage of the Winside Audi-torium. Judges from outside the conference will pick the best

See LEGION, page 8

Legion Has Big Plans for Wayne

Irwin Sears Post of American Legion met Tuesday night at Vets Hall and went over some big plans for the future in Wayne. The meeting was held 24 hours earlier than originally planned due to Ash Wednesday.

A Boys State delegate has been selected along with alternates. Names cannot be revealed until confirmation of acceptance has been received from head-quarters.

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County Government Day for
Winside and Wayne jumiors will
be held at the courthouse Wednes-day, Mar. 20. Details on that
will be announced later.

Wayne will again lave an ex-tensive summer baseball pro-

plays and best actors.

David Robinson, Winside, is in charge of the contest. He said Winside's play was chosen after a competitive rehearsal before the public Tuesday evening.

The schedule for plays looks like this: 9 a.m., Winside; 10:40, Randolph; 11:30, Coleridge; 1 See ONE-ACT PLAYS, page 8

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL concert band was photographed for the annual prior to its Sunday concert. Director Don Schumacher is not shown. (Photo by Lyman)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske, John and Mary went to Cosby, Mo. Friday to visit in the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann

vin's 16th birthday Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Lara, Winside, Tom and Allen Prithard, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Prithard, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman and family, Hoskins. Prizes went to Pamela, Paula and Perry Hoeman and Tom Pritchard.

Lenten service with Dr. John Wichelt delivering the message. Choir rehearsal and local conference, 8:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. Edward Lindquist, pastor) Friday, Mar. 1: Bhle class, 8 p.m. Sunday Mar. 2: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; family worship, 10; choir practice, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckmann entertained for their son, Mar-

RIBBON WINNERS for Allen FFA in the district contests at Allen Saturday were the above. John Smith is standing. Others (left to right) are and Larry Carr

Offer Veteran Help

Prior to Discharge

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Chris Bargholz, Wayne County service officer, reports the VA has expanded its program togive servicemen information on veterans' benefits before they actually get out of the armed forces. Briefings and counseling will be offered at military separation points and the Offitt AFB Hospital, Omaha.

According to Bargholz, the VA is extending pre-separation briefing and counseling to servicemen in 176 military hospitals and 257 separation points. About 100 servicemen a month will be affected in Nebraska.

Last year, VA took veterans' benefit briefing and counseling service to Vietnam, briefing 230,000 servicemen around the world in all. The expanded program will reach even more servicemen. Allen, Winner, Stanton and Pender teams won ribbons at the District FFA convention in Allen Saturday. Around 200 boys took pari in the various competitive events.

Allen winners were: Bill Sachau, blue ribbon in extemporaenous speaking; parliamentary procedure team, second from top, blue ribbon; Bob Anderson, red ribbon in wildlife speaking; Wayne Rasmussen, red ribbon in public speaking; and John Smith, white ribbon in creed speaking;

Area Teams Win
District Honors
Allen, Wisner, Stanton and Pan-

### 4-H Club News

Sachau, blue ribbon in extemporasnous speaking; perliamentary procedure team, second from top, blue ribbon, Bob Anderson, red ribbon in wildlife speaking; Wayne Rasmussen, red ribbon in public speaking; and John Smith, white ribbon in crees speaking. Wisner winners were: Ken McGill, red ribbon in wildlife speaking, and Calvin Schulz, red ribbon in public speaking. Stanton's parriamentary procedure team won lamentary procedure team won left before a picture could be taken of ribbon winners and results.



Leck Doescher, Merle Tietsort and Roy Len Lennart is visiting with former like mer Clyde Watts who came from Vermillion to tend the annual event.



### 1/2 PRICE SALE

This is the time to buy . . . when prices are low during this once-in-4-years sale. All items from regular stock and every piece is priced at just exactly half its former price. Hurry in Thursday, Friday and Saturday for these bargains.

### MEN

18 Suits, Reg. \$49.95 to \$75.00 . . . .

Reg. \$16.95 to \$35.00 . . . . 19 Sweaters, Reg. \$9.95 to \$17.95

19 Jackets,

22 Pants, Wash 'n Wear or Sta-Prest Reg. \$5.00 and \$7.95

36 Sport Shirts, Reg. \$4.00 and \$6.00 . . . .

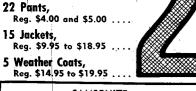
28 Pairs Shoes, Reg. \$10.95 to \$14.95 ...

6 Parka Sweatshirts, Kodel, Reg. \$4.99 .

### BOYS

13 Suits,

24 Shirts, 22 Pants,



### SAMSONITE CONTOURA LUGGAGE



### Take Short Course at **NU Northeast Station**

Anna Marie Kriefels, area ex-tension agent at Concord, reports 15 homemakers completed a two-day "Working With Wool" short course she conducted at the Uni-versity of Nebraska Northeast Station.

Station.

Facts to consider when buying wool fabrics were reviewed. Terms found on various labels were explained.

Each woman made a wool skirt as a project. Construction techniques taught were lining skirts, inserting zippers, preparing and attaching waisthands and finisher home. Pression techniques

attaching Appers, preparing attaching waisthands and finishthe hems. Pressing techniques a d pressing equipment recommended for wool were stressed. 
Attending were: Mrs. Pat Finn, 
Carrolli; Mrs. Evert Johnson, 
Christina Holtorf and Lena Holtorf, Wakefieldi, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Harrlin Anderson 
and Mrs. Herman Stolle, Concord; Mrs. Harvey Hingst, Emerson; and Mrs. Duane Koester, 
Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mrs. Dean 
Wheeler, Mrs. Norris Emry, 
Mrs. Bill Snyder, Mrs. Wilbur 
Baker, Allen.

### Allen Scouts Plan to **Hold Goodwill Drive**

Allen Boy Scouts will distribute Goodwill bags to homes in Allen Thursday, Feb. 29. Residents are asked to but clothing and other reparable items in them for collection next month. Roger Sandman will direct the collecting of the bags that Dick Burgess will direct in distributing. Allen FFA will collect the filled bags and boxes Saturday, Mar. 9.

### **4-H Club News**

Horsemanship Club
A 4-H horsemanship club was
formed at Hoskins Monday evening at the fire hall. Members
jolning were Joni Langenberg,
Linda Anderson, Larry Anderson, Rob Langenberg, Lynn Langenberg, Kevin Johnson, John
Behmer, Michael Anderson,
Roger Anderson, Douglas Anderson, Rick Lange, Roger LangenBiek Lange, Roger Langen-Reger Anderson, Douglas Anderson, Rick Lange, Reger Langenberg, Tom Lange and Richard Behmer. Officers named were Richard Behmer, president; Roger Langenberg, vice president; Linda Anderson, secretary; Comile Deck, treasurer, and Tom Lange, reporter. The club will meet every second Monday of the month along with the Hoskins Saddle Club. Tom Lange, reporter.



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# Wayne State-Doane Series Starts Thursday at Crete Doane, king of the independent colleges in Nebraska, and Wayne State, winner of the Nebraska and Wayne State of the stituation with NAIA national state of the State of the State of the Nebraska at Crete. The schedule is as announced before, only this time it is definite. Previously there was some doubt about the first game and way of the Nebraska and Vised The Herald Tuesday morning that Dr. Ross Armsoning that Dr. Ross Armsoning

Doane, king of the independent colleges in Nebraska, and Wayne State, winner of the Nebraska and Wayne State, winner of the Nebraska and Cerles. Conference champlonalth, will clash in a best-two-out-off-three series starting Thursday. Saturday night at 7:30 Doane and WSC play on the Rice Gym court. If neither derived the series of the Rice Gym court. If neither team has won both games, a series of the result of the Rice Gym court. If neither team has won both games, a series of the Rice Gym court. If neither team has won both games, a series of the Rice Gym court. If neither team has won both games, a series of the games will be played Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the WSC gym. Dr. Dale Pennybaker of WSC advised The Herald Tuesday and the series of the William of the NAIA approval had contacted him moments before, revealing they NAIA approval had

Feb. 24 there were two Eagle Scouts in Wakefield. The follow-ing day an Eagle Scout Court of Honor was held and there were four.

New Eagles are Lyle Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brown, and Jack Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berneal Gustafson. Wakefield's first Eagle Scout

son. Wakefleld's first Eagle Scout was Dave Peterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Peterson, awarded the top rank in December, 1965, and second was Paul Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. II. L. Eaton, who became an Eagle in Decem-

Wakefield Doubles Number of Eagles

**During Single Boy Scout Ceremony** 

was Dave Peterson, son of Dr.
and Mrs. I. E. Peterson, awarded
the top rank in December, 1965,
and second was Paul Eaton, son
of Mr. and Mrs. II. L. Eaton,
who became an Eagle in December, 1966.

Brown is the youngest of the

to play in the NCAA small col-lege division, leaving Wayne State no opponent but faced with making up the expected profit on a play-off to give to NAIA. WSC had asked that the first game not be at Crete since three require-ments could not be met, but Donne came back with the thought that it was not about to play the first game on a neutral court and the next two on Wayne's court.

It has all been ironed out now. The winner of the series will represent this state in the national tournament of the NAIA at Kansas City in March, Last year Chadron State best Omaha University two straight for the honor of representing the state.

foursome, a sophomore in Wake-field fligh School. He became a Cub at the age of 9 and a Scout at the age of 11. A patrol leader and patrol adviser in the past, he became a member of the Or-der of the Arrow in 1967. The 15-year-old has 22 merit badges. He is a member of Salem Lutheran Church, Luther League and served there years as an

as patrol leader and senior patrol leader and has earned 21 merit badges.

A member of Salem Lutheran Church, he has served as Luther League team leader. He holds the Red 'Cross certificate for senior life saving. Last summer he won an REA youth trip to Washington, D. C., for his essay entry.

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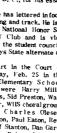
At Wifs he has lettered in football, wrestling and track, lie is a member of National Honor Society and W Club and Is vice president of the student council, lie was a Boys State alternate as a junior.

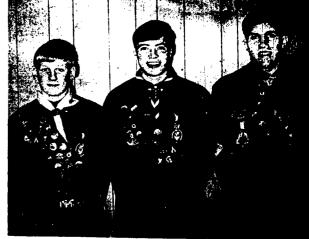
Taking part in the Court of Honor Sunday, Feb. 25 in the Walsefield Elementary School auditorium were Harry Mills, Roy Wiggains, Sid Preston, Warren Bressler, Wills choral group, Scoutmaster Charles Olesen, Dave Peterson, Paul Eaton, Rev. Gail Axen of Stanton, Dan Gardner and Rev. Robert Johnson. Mothers of Scouts served luncheon following the ceremony.

Other awards made included: Life, Hill Gustafson, Star, Les Swanson; First Class, Jeff Groves, Rusty Johnson, Charles Rouse and Don Rouse; Tenderfoot, Randy Johnson and Keith Selbrandt.

Merit badges were awarded Lyie Anderson, Steve Bressler, Richard Burgess, Kirk Gardner, Jeff Groves, Bill Gustafson, Bob Johnson, Richard Magnuson, Vernie Miner, David Rouse, Don Rouse and Les Swanson.

Flag honor guard was made up of Steve Bressler, Jeff Groves, Brong guard was made up of Steve Bressler, Jeff Groves,





THREE-FOURTHS of Wakefield's Eagle Scouts dinner Tuesday night Left to right are Lyle are shown here prior to attending a Lions Club Brown, Jack Gustatson and Dave Peterson.

Randy Johnson and David Rouse. Drummers were Robbie Mavis and Charles Rouse.

and Charles Rouse.
Out-of-town guests were Mr.,
and Mrs. Phil Knerl, Mr. and
Mrs. Ilarley Bossman and five
Eagle Scotts from Ponca, Jeff
Knerl, Sam McClary, Audrey
Voss, Kelly Asmussen and Bill
Bossman, plus Sen. and Mrs.
Elmer Wallwey, Emerson.

### Win District Games

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Madison and Norfolk Catholic
advanced to the semi-finals of
the Class B tournament at Norfolk Tuesday night. Madison defeated Pierce 77-79 and NCIS
beat HCC 75-52, The Winners
will play Thursday at 8:30. Laurel
will play Bloomfield in the 7 p.m.
tilt. Finals will be Friday at 8.
In Class C action, Battle Creas
beat Ponca 58-50 to earn the right
to go to state and Wausa earned
a trip to Lincoln with an 84-52
win over Elgin Pope John.

### Allen

Mrs. Ken Linefelter Phone 635-2403

Miss Fahrenholz Capped

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Lynn Fahrenholz, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz,
Allen, was capped at ceremonles
sheld Feb. 25 for 50 students of
St. Luke's School of Nursing,
Stoux City, Attending were Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz, Jill,
Janean and Diane, Mr. and Mrs.
Truman Fahrenholz, Mr. and
Mrs. Mis Derkley, Fubbard, Mr.
and Mrs. E. Ketth Fahrenholz,
Dakota City, Following the cene
mony all attended a dinner in
Lynn's honor at the Biltmore.

Prayer Service Set

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World Day of Prayer services

will be held Friday, Mar. 1
at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church.
Ladies of the Lutheran Church
will be in charge of the program,
"Bear One Another's Burdens."

Mrs. John Erlandson will beguest
speaker. The service was pre-

pared by the women of the Asia Church Women's Conference. Wheeler is in charge of devotions.

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WAKEFIELD SCOUTMASTER Charles Olesen shakes hands with Lyle Brown as Jack Gustafson locks on The two boys are the newest Eagle Scouts in the Wakefield troop.

Library Notes:

To our shelves this week came new copies of "David Copperfield"; "Madame Curie"; "The Call of the Wild" and "Treasure Island." "A Pictorial History of the Civil War Years" by Paul M. Angle is splendidly presented in a rare gallery of over 350 pictures from both the north and south for those interested in this

Wheeler Is in charge of devotions.
Hostesses for the afternoon are
Mrs. Larry Lanser and Mrs.
Forrest Smith.
Methodist Church annual 35
baquest will be held in the church
parlors Thursday evening Feb.
29 at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Naylor
of the First Methodist Church,
Omaha, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. F. M. Noe and Martha and Mrs. Emma Shortt and fam-ily spent Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

lly spent Friday evening in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Marvin Green.

Girl Scouts of Allen met in the Fire Hall Saturday morning, Feb. 24 in boservence of National Girl Scout thinking day. Each girl brought her food for break fast with the Troop furnishing rolls. The eight girls enjoyed the experience of learning to count MORE ALLEN, Page

### MOTOROLA

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RUNNER-UP TROPHY in the Dixon Peewee Tourney went to Dixon, coached by Bill Garvin, left, assisted by Dan Kraemer. Players in the front row left to right are Joe Urbanec, Dan Thompson, David White, Brian Bloom, Randy

### Allen, Dixon, Wayne St. Mary's Win **Honors in Dixon Peewee Tournament**

Allen, Dixon and Wayne St. Mary's were among the top winners in the seven-team peewee tournament at Dixon last week. Allen won first, Dixon second and St. Mary's won the consolation championship. In the cheerleading competition, Thurston finished first. Word was second Dixon their

tion, Thurston (Inished first, Wynot was second, Dixon third and Jackson fourth.

The championship game saw Allen beating Dixon 24-17.
Charles Peters was leading scorer with 11 points, Noel Stanley made 4 and Tim Garvin 2.
For Allen, Scott Von Minden and Neil Blohm each made 8, Dale Taylor 6 and Randy Lanser 2.

2. Jackson beat Wynot 34-10 for third place. St. Mary's beat Kellbert 31-13 for consolation, this being the loser's bracket for teams losing the first round. Craig Nelson made all 13 of the Kellbert points. For St. Mary's, Bill Schwartz and Mike Sharer had 6, James Maly and Dave Nuss 4, Doug Elnung and Terry Macke 3, Steve Schneider and Mike Foote 2 and Steve Mc-Cright 1.

In first round games, Jackson beat St. Mary's 29-26 in overtime after the teams were tied 24-24 at the end of the game. Bill Schwartz had 10, Mike Foote and

Schwartz had 10, Mike Foote and James Maly 6 and Dawe Nuas 4 for St. Mary's, Jim Sulltyan made 11, Alan Pedersen and Joe Mc-Manis 6, Steve Rahm 4 and an opposition player 2 for Jackson. Allen defeated Thurston 24-8, Neil Blohm hit 8, Randy Lanser 5, Scott Von Minden and Tim Hill 4, Scott McAfee 2 and Dale Taylor 1 for Allen, Jeff Smith had 6 and Tom Duncan 2 for Thurston.

and Brian Bloom 1 for the winners. Kevin Johnson and Craig
Nelson each hit 4 for the losers.
The second night, Wayne St.
Anary's beat Thurston 2-14. Bill
Schwartz had 10, Doug Elming 5
and Mike Foote, Dave Nuss,
Terry Macke and Steve Schneider 2 for the winners. Craig
Merry hit 7, Don Jass 3, Steve
Jass 2 and Jeff Smith and Dennis Rutar 1 for Thurston.
Allen ran over Jackson 27-14.
Dale Taylor hit 10, Neil Blohm
9, Randy Lanser and Jim Koester 3 and Scott Von Minden 2
for the winners. Jim Sullivan had
7, Joe McManis S and Alan Pedersen 2 for Jackson.
Dixon walloped Wynot 25-11.
Charles Peters had 19 and Noel
Stanley, Righ Abts and David
Dunn 2 for the winners. Terry
Becker made 9 and Demnis Burback 2 for Wynot.

### I See By The Herald

Attending capping ceremonies at St. Luke's Nursing' School, Stoux City, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson. Dianne Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Laurel, was canned

### **OCS Offerings Limited**

Graduates from college this year will find opening in the army's officer candidates school but they are limited. Only the infantry, artillery and engineers operate CSC, Enlistment options are guaranteed harmon or signal corps. Army requirements are filled in some fields so commissions are offered in fewer fields. Any graduate seeking further information should context the army recruiting offices



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DIXON CUB SCOUTS held their Blue and Gold Banquet Tuesday night. Seated in front (left to right) are Rayme Dowling, David Dunn and Randy Dunn. In back are Dan Thompson, Tim

### Dixon Cubs Hold **Annual Banquet**

Dixon Cub Scouts held the fifth annual Blue and Gold banquet Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the basement of the Lutheran Church. Parents, Cubbers and others were guests for the potluck affair.

for the potluck affair. Following supper, the Scouts led in the Piedge of Allegiance followed by a "round" sung by all. Those over 39 sang the first part, those under 39, the

second.
A skit, "Fresh Fish," a poem,
"A Den Mother's Discovery," and
a nother skit, "Hortense and
Clementine," were presented.
Awards were made and a Boy

Scout report given.

No list of awards was obtained. However, they will be published in The Herald when re-

National savings accounts.

Awards included: Recruiter badges, Danny Johnson, Ralba Atkins and Bret Spence, Llon, Gordon Emry with gold and silver arrow; Pear, Eddle Fletcher with gold and silver arrow; Larry Creighton, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Ron Koch and Mark Zimmerman, silver arrows; Farewell -

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Tuesday night to consider plans for Scouts and Cubs in the area. At the top of the agenda were final preparations for the sustaining membership enrollment program designed to offer an opportunity to those who desire to invest one dollar a month per boy to sustain him in Scouting. Plans were discussed for a Scoutmasters campout in April, the annual fun fair in May and the spring camporee in May. Attending the meeting were:

Scoutmasters campout in April, the annual fun fair in May and the spring camporee in May. Attending the meeting were: Jack Niles, Wayne, district chairman; Otto Guretzky, West Point, district commissionery; Merle Gelkin, West Point, Rev. Larry Spomer, Laurel; Bob Wobbenforst and Lawrence Fuchs, Belden; and Willard Wiltse, Ken Laurelt, Don Reed, Verlin Frances, Pat Jolley and Glenn Downer, Wayne.



OPENING CEREMONY at the Blue & Gold banquet Tuesday

Cubber. The Webelgs (left to right) are Richard Carlson, Mark Cramer and Mark Shiery.

Wayne Cub Scout

Dinner Tuesday

### Speech Series -

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rows;
Assistant denner bars, Randy
Davie, Carl Hursey, Kevin Wittig
and Kurt Sommerfeldt; denner
bars to Danny Johnson, Ron Koch,
Mike Anderson and Mark Middle-

lems, all three the work of Cali-fornia young people. Dr. Robert G. Johnson, head of the Wayne State speech de-partment, said attendance is expartment, said attendance is expected from many colleges and schools in Nebraska. The number is difficult to predict, however, because there is no advance registration.

Leaders of the festival are Prof. Charlotte Lee of Northwestern University, who will judge oral interpretation entries; Prof. Jack Baker of Kansas University, udge of play entries;

versity, judge of play entries; Prof. Thorell Fest of Colorado

Prof. Thorell Fest of Colorado University, research page critic, and Prof. Leroy Laase of Nebraska University, judge of Nebraska University, judge of Nebraska University, judge of the high school contests. A discussion of the films will be led by Profs. Roswell Williams, Creighton University, Prof. Martin Carlson, Kearney State College: Donald Merriman and Richard Lesh of Wayne State. Ad mission charge for all events is \$1, except the Saturday noon awards banquet, which is \$2,50.



Wittig's Super Valu furnished ice cream bars and milk for the supper. New savings accounts went to 15 new Cubs and duplicate certificates to six other Cubs who already have First Feb. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pallas, Emerson, a daughter, 7 lbs., 2½ oz., Wakefield Hos-pital.



by a welcome by Hugo Zim-merman and slides of the camp-out at Ponca State Park shown by Marlyn Koch, Lowell John-son gave awards, Lee Foote pre-sented savings account books with the first dollar in each from First National Bank and the Webelos had the closing.

BATTER UP Mixing batter was a production.

Chic Moline uses an electric drill rigged as a line task at the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake mixer to keep batter supplied for the line of griddles used to cook the hotcakes.

### District 74 to Dissolve Soon

District 74 In the west part
Wayne County is to be disblived soon, according to County
upt. Gladys Porter. Part of it
scheduled to go to the Pierce

district and part to the Ramolph district.

A meeting of county reorganization committee representatives from Wayne, Pierce and Cedar countles is to meet in Pierce Mar. 6 at 8 p.m. Three representatives are to attend from each of the countles.

Under the proposal, all the land in Wayne County would be transferred to districts in the other two countles. Only one family in the district is now sending pupils to Wayne High, the others going to Ramoloph or Pierce.

### **Diversion Compliance** Required in Program

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John Mohr, chairman of the
Wayne County ASCS, reports that
farmers who have enrolled in
the 1968 feed grain program to
divert an acreage greater than
20 per cent of the base, which
is required minimum, must comply with intentions.

Laws and regulations require
that farmers meet the intentions
stated at the time of sign-up.
Those not complying will lose
diversion payments, price support payments and eligibility for
price support.

Intentions we revised only
during the sign-up period. Anyone having questions or wishing
to change intentions as filled
should contact the ASCS office by
Mar. 15.

### Northeast Group Meet Plans Made

The annual meeting of the lortheast Nebraska Experiment-Northeast Nebraska Experiment-al Farm Association will be held Tuesday, Mar. 12, from 9:30 to 3:30 at the Wakefield High School auditorium with Gordon Nuernberger, Wayne, presiding, Wakefield businessmen will

Nuemberger, Wayne, presiding, Wakefield businessmen will furnish a coffee at 9:30 with the welcome at 10 by Dan Gardner, manager of Milton G. Waldbaum Co. A board of directors meeting will follow the afternoon seasion. Morning subjects include: Farmers and Bargaining Power; Narrow Rows, Phosphate on Alfalfa and Fertilizing Pastures; and Phosphate Placement and Time and Rate of Nitrogen Application.

Following lunch, the following topics will be presented: Progress on the Swine Housing and Management Project; Beef Cattle Research at Northeast Station; and Pollution—How Much Is Agriculture to Blame?

Election of officers will be one of the prime business topics

one of the prime business topics at the board sessions. Several nmittees are at work on plans the event.

### Giving to Fund Is Preventive Measure

The importance of taking pre-ventive measures against heart disease early in life was stressed this week by the Wayne County Heart Fund Drive members. One

Heart Fund Drive members. One way a "preventive measure" can be taken now is to give to the fund drive at once—it is supposed to end Feb. 29.

American Heart Association points out that help may come for heart disease victims but the measures they take in early life are the important ones. Smoking, over eating, lack of physical activity and participation in emotionally stressful situations bring on heart trouble, AHA emphasized.

Children can be taught good habits that will pay off later. That's the idea in the AHA campaign this year. However, research continues and the idea of helping those who have heart trouble and preventing it from developing in other adults continues. Heart Fund donations may be mailed in yet. Volunteer workers will appreciate last-minute donations to boost the couptr's drive.

### Visit 'Helpmobile'

Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. Louis Lutt and Bob Porter from District 17 schools attended the District 17 schools attended the NSEA sixth annual Helpmobile demonstration of outstanding teaching techniques in Fremout Saturday, Science, literature, individualizing instruction, kindergarten, creativity and phonics were iscluded in the instruction. Bernard Boulough of the state department of education talked to the group at a general session and then each teacher chose the three demonstrations between the demonstrations between the demonstrations because of the state of the sta

### Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Kerry Hansen Inside: Mrs. Jack Erwin, Cor

Winside; Mrs. Jack Erwin, Con-cord; Paula McCright, Wayne. Dismissed: Mrs. Jerry Dor-cey, Wayne; Mrs. Jack Erwin, Concord; Paula McCright, Wayne; Mrs. Ernest Greenwald, Wayne; Mrs. Gary Sigvers and baby, Wayne; Mrs. Ellen San-born, Wayne.

### Concord, Wayne Aiding Goodwill

Alding Goodwill

Concord and Wayne CubScouts
will deliver Goodwill bags to
homes Saturday, Mar. 2. Goodwill bags were distributed in
Allen Thursday.

The Cubmaster at Concord,
Jerry Allvin, and the Cubmasters
at Wayne, Bill Denkinger and
Boyd Hendricks, have charge of
bag distribution. Den mothers
from both towns will assist.

The residents of the towns
taking part are asked to place
articles in the bags to be sent
to Goodwill Industries, Sious City.
They will be used to help disabled people help themselves.
Only items that can be fixed
for sale to the needy are wanted.

No magazines or newspapers are
wanted.

Boy Scouts will pick up the

wanted.
Boy Scouts will pick up the filled bags Saturday, Mar. 9 in Concord and Wayne. Future Farmers of America will pick them up the same day in Allen.

### Wisner Site of Water Meeting

Sen. Maurice Kremer, chair-man of the Legislative Council's man of the beginning control water study committee, has announced the Wisner VFW Hall as the site of one of seven hearings on water resources in the state. The meeting will be held Friday, Mar. 1, at 1:30

y.m. Water problems may range from lowering ground water lev-els to flooding and anything in between. Particular emphasis between. Particular emphasis may be given water pollution and local citizens can bring up their own problems so future action can be mapped.

The Wisner meeting is for all area counties. It is the one

opportunity to get legislative at-tention for special water prob-lems in the immediate area so anyone with complaints or sug-gestions should attend.

### **Big Packer Signs**

Rolland Victor, president of the Wayne County NFO, told The Herald Wednesday morning a Herald Wednesday morning a "major packer" bad signed a contract for \$850 per hundred dressed beef, which comes to \$32 per hundred for live beef based on a 64 per cent yield. Victor, quoting National Farmers Organization headquarters, said "the weekend will be critical" as far as the holding action is concerned. Whether other packers sign may depend on what farmers do in holding back from markets, he said.

### **Employers Take Note**

Employers and othersrequired to use new federal Tax Deposit Forms 501 for reporting withheld income must give IRS complete information when ordering more forms. The Omaha office reports too many requests for forms have come in without nil information. Required are: Employer's name, address, identification number, type of tax, tax periods involved and number of forms needed. Orders for additional forms of DRS, Taxonyer Service Division, Box 1607, Kansas City, Mo, 64141. complete informatio

### Will Talk to Classes

Mrs. Lorena Meyers of the Food and Drug Administration Food and Drug Administration will speak to homemaking classes at Wayne High School Friday afternoon, Mar. 1. She will be in Wayne for the Consumers Food Forum, details of which are in a separate article. Mrs. Meyers will impart much of the same information to the girls she will offer to homemakers at the public sessions.

iont.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heikes and children, Hartington, spent aturday evening in the Lowell lewton home.

i home. and Mrs. Joe Erickson Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson oloned the group helping Mrs. Al-bert Sundell celebrate her birth-day Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund were in Sloux City Monday where they were dinner guests in the Bob Mohan home observing the birthday of the hostess.

they were dinner guests in the Bob Mohan home observing the birthday of the hostess.

The Lowell Newton family we're dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Louisa Newton, Obert. Mrs. He'len Wolters, Sloux City, was a supper guest Wednesday at Kernit Turners.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. I, Pedersen and Ann, Laurel, Mr, and Mrs. Azel Fredrickson and Gilf. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Rehinold Schieder, Bancroft, celebrate their golden wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leikoy E. Johnson and Richar were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don liggan, Morningside.

The Merlin Nixon family, West Polint, were dinner guests Sunday in the Iwan Nixon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brow, attended the Boy Scout program

in the Ivan Nixon home.

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attended the Boy Scout program
Sunday at the Wakefield school
auditorium when their son, Lyle,
received his Eagle Scout award.
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received his Eagle Scout award. Jack Gustafson also received an Eagle Scout award.
Fourteen ladies were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Wallace Ring observing her birthday of the following day, Feb. 25. Sunday the Marcel Ring family called from Chicago to extend good wishes.

All the ladies who are residents in the Pleasant Manor apartments brought lunch and gathered in the apartment of Mrs. Mabel Veseen Thursday afternoon as a farewell courtesy for Mrs. Bill Hughes. Mr. Hughes had been head carpenter in the construction of the new Wakefield Christian Church which is nearly completed. They left early Friday morning for Jopiln, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Cyprim Manuel and Byron also left for their home in lake Charles, La.

Mrs. Emily Hinrichs, Sioux City, has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Elste Ekerotte. Thursday afternoon they accompanied Mrs. Bryan Johnson to Visit Mrs. Wallace Ring with whom they had been neighbors more than 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Levissus Packer.

been neighbors more than 50 years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Levissus Packer, Cambridge, Minn., were overlight guests Saturday of Mrs. Ernest Packer, his mother. Sunday all joined the Delano Hanson family, Laurel, as dhiner and supper guests in the Kenneth Packer home. The Minnesott at wo-week trip to visit California relatives. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heury Kreiger at Pender.

### SOUTHWEST Wakefield

by Mrs. Lewrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Andersone Inforced
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Felt and Arthur Felt were at
Stromsburg where her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson
are guests in the Covenaut Home.
Mrs. Felt, Mrs. Kenneth Erickson, Omaha, and Carl Anderson,
Caidand, honored their parents
on the occasion of their stuffeth
wedding anniversary with a luncheon for a group at the home.
Others present were Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Anthony, Wahoo,
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson,
Omaha, and Mrs. and Mrs. Randolph Stromsburg. The honored
couple lived on farms at Pender
and Oakland then rettred to Cak-

couple lived on farms at Pender and Oakland then rettred to Oakland several years before their recent move into the home. Of interest at the reception was that coffee was served them from cups they received for a wedding gift. Celebrated also were the birth-days of Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Arthur Felt and Mrs. Ida Fleetwood.

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will make their new home in Fre-mont. The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 29, 1988

and daughters. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson and Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl. Jane Bard came from Omaha

Jane Bard came from Omaha for the weekend in the parental Gordon Bard home. They took her back Sunday evening after all were dinner guests in the Jim Stout home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinney enter-

Mr. and Mrs. BIH funney emer-tained at Sunday supper Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jose, Randolph, who were former neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boecken-hauer.

The Jim Gustafson's were with

The Jim Gustafson's were with Mrs. Katherine Grosc and the Burnell Grosc family as dinner guests Sunday in the Laurence Mayer home, Hooper, to celebrate February birthdays.

Mary Elihor Ring was home from Omaha Saturday to Monday. In the Lawrence Ring home for dinner Saturday to Monday. In the Lawrence Ring home for dinner Saturday were Mrs. Blanche Erickson and Mrs. Bob Smith, Sloux City, and with them for the afternoon were Mrs. Lloyd Huggelman and Mrs. Merwyn Kline.

Mrs. Waiter Chinn has been in the Richard Chinn home, Wayne, during the week to assist in the care of Mrs. Chinn who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lundahl and sons were in the Floyd Spike home, Hartington, Sunday.

Rhonda Olson brought a class-mate at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Sloux City, Charlotte Elbert of Whittenore, is, home with her for the weekend.

Emil Lund's birthday of Saturday was celebrated Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and Sam were inthe home. Penny Roberts is one of the few who celebrate a "once in four years" birthday. Thursday Melinda Groves was an overnight visitor. Rollle Longe also observed his birthday that day. In the Randy Larcen home the evening of the fifteenth, the first birthday of Michael was celebrated. There to enjoy the event were three great-grandmothers, one gr

warner Erlandson is corthed to Wakefield inospital with a broken hip suffered in a fall at her home Sinday.

To celebrate Anita's seventh birthday of the 21st a group was in the Neil Sandahl home Friday eventing. With her were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and the Duane Rethwisch family, Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen and Ann Marie and Mayne Sandahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Omahs, spent the weekend in the Weldon Mortenson home, With them for dinner Sunday were Marvin and Erwin Mortenson attended an affair for mothers at Midland College Sunday as the honor for daughter, Gail.

Monday afternoon coffee guests to honor Mrs. Nelson were Mrs. Alice Boeckenhauer, Mrs. Marvin Mortenson, Mrs. Cliff Munson and Mrs. Larry Willers.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg were in Sloux City Monday visiting gethe Richard Eckleys. Cynthia has returned home from the hospital.

The Con Munsons were in the Mariyn Koch home with relatives Friday evening celebrating Ror's birthday.

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### Belden

Royal Neighbor Lodge Meets Royal Neighbor Lodge met Royal Neighbor Lodge met with Mrs. Lester Meter Thestay evening. After the business meeting the new officers were installed. Mrs. Emma McLain and Mrs, Mae Keifer were installing of-ficers, Mrs. Bob McLain new oracle presided.

aracle presided.

A party was held in the Clarecce Stapleman home Saturday night for the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stapleman. Cuests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapleman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst. Pitch was played with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon dish mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal winning high and Clarance Stapleman low for men and Mrs. Dick Stapleman low for women.

Commercial Club Meets
Commercial Club enter

Winners were Chris Graf and Mrs. Charles Hintz winning high, Marvin Loeb and Mrs. Emil Carl-an low and Merle Gubballs trav-eling. A short meeting was hald to discuss the organizing of a community club.

Silver Star Club Meets

Silver Star Extension club hald its regular meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Firmer Ayer. Mrs. Marvin Loeb, music teader, Mrs. Marvin Loeb, music leader, led the group in singing patric songs. Mrs. Chris Graf reported on citizenship. Mrs. Enher Ayer, reading leader, reported on servicemen and Mrs. Fred Pflanz, helath leader, on Mrs. Bitner Retires," Mrs. Chris Graf presented the lesson, "Tomatoes on the Table." Gusta were Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs. Freda Hicks.

Jolly Eight Club Meets
Mrs. Fred Pflanz hosted Jolly
Eight Bridge club Thursday night.
Mrs., Robert Wobbenhorst won
high and Mrs. John Schram low.
Guests were Mrs. Robert Wob-

Dennors and Mrs. 1eo Leapley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf were
Sunday afternoon visitors in the
Kermit Graf home, Randolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crowe
and family, Stromsburg, were
weekend guests in the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnoid Fartels.

Supper guests Wednesday in the
Arlen Pedersen home were Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Striven and
family, Wauss.
Mrs. Louise Beuck returned
home from Newton, Ia. Friday
after spending two weeks with

home from Newton, ia. Friday after spending two weeks with her dugiter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Do. Helms and family were Sunday afternoon guests in the Kermit Graf home, Tandolph.

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Tandolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelfer and family spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, Cedar Tapids, Nebr.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Robert Wobbenhorst home for their daughter Judy's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Olite Child, Mrs. Florence Huber and Mrs. Roberta Cooks, Sloux City, Janice Wobbenhorst, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and family visited Sunday afternoon in the John Fuehs home, Stanton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Jutton,
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Jutton,

Presbyterian (Keith Cook, pastor) day, Mar. 3: Church, 9:30 Sunday school, 10:30.

Catholic (Father John Flynn) Sunday, Mar. 3: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr., and Mrs. Bill Brandow entertained Saturday night for the 10th birthday of their daugh-ter, Jenuy. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Helms and fam-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hesse and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leonley

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Mrs, Vernon Goodsell and Mrs,
Virgil Luhr, Laurel, Mr. and
Mrs, Floyd Root, Belden, attended the annual meeting of the
Nebrasika Conference of WSCS
at Omana. They attended as delegates of the Laurel Methodist
Caurch.

Church. Wayne Herald Want Ads Give

INSTANT READER S

THE LAST ONE! So seems to be the comment as The Wayne Herold's Duane Homm took the lost sack of newspapers from Billy Richardson Saturday after the crew had printed nearly 10,000 côpies of a 26-page newspaper. The sacks contain newspapers for nearby towns,

while the unwrapped bundles on the right are destined for Wayne delivery. The extra-large edition was hauled to the post office on Brandstetter Implement Company's long flat bed truck.

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### Cards of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to express our appreciation and thanks to Dr. Waiter Benthack, the hospital and clinic staffs for their care and comforts. A thank you to the friendly merchants and hospital for the useful gifts and newspapers. Also a thank you for all the visits and cards from our friends, relatives, Wayne Hospital Auxiliary and Baby Alumni. Mrs. Chester Lunz and Linda Ann, Dixon. 229

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the neighbors and friends for their many cards, the food and other kind expressions of sympathy extended following the death of my beloved sister, Margaret, Mrs. Anna Grier. 129

I WISH TO THANK my relatives and friends for their gifts, flowers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home. All of these kind-nesses are deeply appreciated. Mrs. Henrietta Baird. [29

SINCERE THANKS to all friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts on my birthday. Mrs. Edw. Seymour. £29

I WOULD LIKE to express my thanks to everyone for all the visits, cards and gifts while I was in the hospital. Also special thanks to Drs. Walter and Bob Benthack and the hospital staff. An extra thanks to all who helped in any way and brought food the day of my sale. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Kermit Graf. 29

I WANT TO SINCERELY thank everyone who so kindly gave to the Art Schellpeper fund. I also want to thank all the relatives and friends for the visits, cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital and at home. A thank you to Rev. Pinnt for all his visits and prayers, A special thank you to the Commercial State Bank at Hoskins and the Winside State Bank of Winside for receiving the donations, I would also like to thank the Hoskins ambulance service and neighbors for their quick help the day I was hurt. To everyone, you kindness will never be forgotten. Arthur Schellpeper, Hoskins.

### Wanted

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### NFO All Commodity Holding Action

### **Gaining Strength And Winning**

Grain A Winner

Why? Because all that NFO members and all other agricultural producers have to do to secure \$1.50 per bushel on corn, \$2.00 per bushel on wheat, \$3.00 per bushel on soy beans, \$2.25 per hundred weight on sorghum, and comparable prices on cother grain commodities is to follow the advice of the NFO. The first step non-members have to take is to join the NFO and support their efforts.

The NFO has advised its members to:

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1. Block their production together for nation-wide block bargaining by using the NFO Grain Bank. Where grain cannot be sold for less than the above prices or in the in-position sales program which gives imembers the opportunity to make the didividual decision as to the period of time in which the grain will sold. The purpose of this is to block the production together that buyers of grain cannot buy from individual members, but that buyers of grain cannot buy from individual members, but that the properties of the production block together. This prevents dribbling out the supplies as prices go up so NFO prices the be reached.

in be reached.

Seal all the grain eligible for loans. This serves two purposes. They can get about as much money by securing the loan as they can get by selling their grain and retaining ownership.

They can take advantage of the price increases that are sure to come. It also serves notice on grain buyers that the grain is being securely held.

3. Sign up 50% in the feed grain program. The purpose of this is to show that we are not even going to plant 50% of the feed grain base. There's no use planting the crop in normal fashion unless we get a price for our present production.

The above three steps are sound and will assure victory. Grain prices have already started up. The effect of grain being put under loan is building. As of February 1, a shocking total of 183 million bushels of soybeans were under loan, 347 million bushels of corn under loan, with 275 million bushels of this stored on the farm. This is compared with 192.873,000 bushels of corn sealed all last year. There is now 238 million bushels for wheat under loan compared to a total of 122 million bushels for last year. The feed grain sign up is running very high.

NFO has been using super county bargaining structure for house to house canvass of members to get grain sealed and a sign up in the grain program. This effect will build and must be added to.

### Meat Has Been Added

Meat has been added to the NFO all commodity holding action. NFO target prices include approximately 23 cents per pound on hogs; 32 cents per pound on cattle; and 29 cents per pound on lambs.

Already price gains have been recorded. But do not use day to day prices or receipt fluctuations as a yardstick to measure progress. It is the overall, long, hard pull leading to contracts and prices that will bring real results.

Day to day fluctuations in prices and receipts are unimportant. Processors and buyers have only one weapon to use. Try to make everything appear normal so that producers of agricultural commodities will lose hope.

Receipt figures are only figures and production can be juggled from market to market. But receipt figures do not meet processor needs. Only agricultural production meet their plant needs and producers own that production first.

To show how unreliable government receipt figures are Kanasa City reported 4949 hogs, NFO members count showed 2800, Chicago reported 4949 hogs, NFO members count showed 2551, and there are hundreds and hundreds more similar examples which could be reported, showing the concentrated effort on the part of the industry against the NFO effort in the struggle.

struggle.

From station WIRL Peoria, Ill.: Quote: "We feel the NFO holding action has made a substantial decline in the marketing

particularly here at Peoria. We had only 12,000 hogs this past week as compared to 18,000 a week ago, and of course an 18,000 run a year ago. This gives a slash in number of about 33% in our area. One of the things the NFO should be COMPILIMENTED ON is that they have NOT ASKED FOR ANYTHING UNREASONABLE. They are asking for \$23 hogs, \$32 cattle which is well within reason when you consider the other segments of our economy, and here we are at the highest level in our nation's history with parity prices of agricultural commodities and livestock at the 1934 level."

But there is a news blackout in some areas of the NFO's all commodity holding action because the powers that be are trying to keep agricultural producers from pricing their products. NFO realizes this will be a long hard battle but producers own the food first and if they refuse to sell their produces twy will get contracts and prices.

There is about a five day meat supply in storage and three days in transit. Light weight hogs and cattle are already being slaughtered, thus reducing future tonnage. The all commodity holding action is proving producers have enough strength to rise the price.

Now we must keep on holding until we get our

the price.

Now we must keep on holding until we get our CONTRACTS AND PRICES.

How long it takes is unimportant. The important thing is that the job is done so they can get their price from now on.

### Let's Get With It ...

All none-members should immediately join the NFO and become a part of the effort. The NFO has had the greatest surge of new members in the history of the organization. Agricultural producers by the tens of thousands are realizing daily that the NFO offers the only hope and is leading the fight for fair prices. The all-commodity holding action covers the area from Maine to California and from the state of Washington to Florida. NFO is now organized in 40 states.

Milk and other commodities will be added at the opportune times so NFO can reach a climax of strength in all commodities at about the same time so it will be truly an all-commodity holding action designed to shut down the agricultural plant if necessary until contracts and fair prices are achieved.

False rumors are being spread by processors and buyers that NFO holding action is about to be called off. This is absolutely not true. The all-commodity withholding action will continue until contracts: are signed and NFO prices are secured. Agricultural producers must get their prices now.

### No Price, No Production

There is almost no opposition of agricultural producers to the effort, but this is not enough. Every producer should join the NFO now; no one except NFO members and other sympathetic producers want NFO to win. Some rural businesses, bankers, and PCA officials realize that the accounts receivable cannot be paid nor can loans be repaid until producers get a fair price for production they now own. The only way producers can get a fair price for the products they now own is to refuse to sell those products at the present low prices. The only reason agricultural producers are receiving the present low prices is because enough of them have been willing to sell their products at these low prices.

prices.

The decision agricultural producers are making this day, this minute, this bour—and the days and weeks ahead will determine whether they will get their prices and contracts or whether they are going to continue to receive the present low mices.

THE NFO IS NOT ASKING PRODUCERS TO DESERT THEIR PRESENT FARM ORGANIZATIONS—BUT TO JOIN THE NFO FOR THE PURPOSES OF UNITING AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION THROUGH THE NFO COLLECTIVE—BARGAINING PROGRAM TO SECURE CONTRACTS AND FAIR PRICES.

### Wayne Bowling

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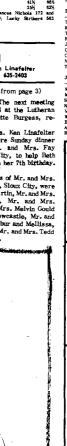
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års, Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

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Church Jeanette Burgess, re-porter.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Isom, Sioux City, to help Beth Isom celebrate her 7th birthday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hegstrom, Sloux City, were Mrs. Gertle Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Juniour Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. Melyin Gould and Dennis, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Willbur and Melliss, Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kenny, Lincoln.





DAYE NOYES, Wayne, is a regular member of the NCC opionship swimming team at MSC. He is shown here in the terfly stroke during the Wildcat's rout of the University of Dakota Friday

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	Mrs. Gene Fletcher (Shirley)	<b></b> .		Wayn
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	Mrs. Frances Smith (Shirley)			Laure
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### City Council -

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Plans and specifications were
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new intersection arrangent at Seventh and Sherman, it
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eliminating two dips and installing two storm sewer intakes. Plans will be submitted to the state highway department.

The plan for the Seventh and Main intersection was held up because prices were late in arriving on traffic signals. These are now in and the estimated cost and the plans have been sent to the state department of roads.

roads.
Wayne has a city bus. However, it is not for general use but for the recreation department in transporting youngsters to other towns for competitive events. The bus was given to the recrea-Come 'n get 'em girls

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Buckles or Bows, \$1.00. FARFS 1... Seen in INGENUE.

Extend Join in the funicity and was donated with the
specific request from the donors
that it be used for recreation'
purposes. Ted Armbruster and
Norris Weible reported on the
bus on behalf of the recreation
board. After hearing the plan,
the city council accepted the
gift of the bus.

Water and paving problems
continue to plague the city. Attorney Kenneth Olds appeared
representing Russell Johnson regarding diversion of water in the
northwest part of the city, water
running from that area onto Johnson property. The city was asked to check the problem of excessive run-off and take appropriate steps to control the
water. The council authorized the
engineer to investigate the problem and make a report at the
next meeting.
Paving on Fairacres Road con-

coming up with a solution to the concrete breaking up.

Two more restricted areas for parking were set up. One is on the north side of Twelfth between Pearl and Main from Main Street west to the alley and the other is on the north side of Righth between Logna and Main

irom Main Street east to the aliey.

It appeared for a while the state might not get permission to build a building it has almost completed at the east edge of Wayne, as the council rejected a state request for rezoning the spot from A-I to I-I (farm to light industrial). However, the city council heard and approved a mend ments to zoning ordinances, including special use in A-I zones for highway maintenance buildings, power substations and other such uses. This gives city approval to the buildings gives city approval to the buildings gives city approval to the buildings.

stations and other such uses. This gives city approval to the building now being finished but does not rezone the area, merely setting aside special use for that particular spot.

A new addition to the town is planned, McCright's First Subdivision. It is a triangular place of land bordered on the south by the railroad and the north by the highway with a small plot of ground between it and the present city limits. Ordinance 659 confirming dedication and platting of the sub-division was passed.

Dedication of the new paved runway at the airport was dis-

runway at the airport was dis-cussed. It will be held Sunday, May 26, with the engineer and airport committee setting up a

Sheriff Donald Welble was named county civil defense director. In a joint resolution with the county, the council approved the selection of Webble for the post and approved city and county joint action on civil defense measures.

ures.
Councilman Wittig reported the
Explorer Scouts are looking for
projects where they can help out.
A sand-base tennis court or a
park at the airport were suggested as possibilities. The coun-

park at the slirport were sug-gested as possibilities. The coun-cil approved having a committee meeting among park, alrport, Ex-plorer and Lions representatives to correlate plans for a projected park at the airport. Finally, the council passed a resolution accepting the en-gineer's certification of con-struction in Water District No. 1. The council authorized a resolution setting itself up as a board of adjustment for equalizing and adjusting proposed assessments against properties assessments against properties directly affected by this im-provement.

### Funds -

(Continued from page 1)

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at V & L Bar (the place where the original fund for her at Carroll started), Hanser's Grocery and Farmers State Bank, all at Carroll, plus the Wayne funds. Donations for Charmi Milligan Fund should be sent to First National Bank, Wayne. Donations for Keith Schwartz Fund should be sent to State National Bank, Wayne. All donations will be schowledged unless the banks are specifically asked to withhold names.
Contributions to the Schwartz Fund reported by State National Bank the past week include: Two from anonymous donors, Pat Atkins, Berta Wieland, Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach, Ellen Sanborn, Alvin Reeg, Hotel Morrison, Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Tiedthee Plumbing & Heating, Larson-Kuhn, Gilbert Dangberg, Robert C. Nelson, Joyce Crockett, Ina Heeren, Mrs. Maude Auker, Cliff Pinkelman, Wayne State College swimmers (donations taken up at swim meet, over \$73). LeRcy Barner, Alan Bebee, Horace King, Donna Carlson, Dwahe Long, Kenneth Holler, Marvin "Mike" Rewinkel, Mabel Marple, Pat Murphy, Pat Hofeldt, Bill Jacobsen, Louis Baker, Gordon Jorgensen, State National Bank & Trust Co., and Ted Armbruster.

Jörgensen, State Pational Jorgensen, State Pational Service, and Ted Armbruster.

Contributions reported at First National Bank for Charmi Milligan last week include: Lawrence Backstrom, Hotel Morrison, Tiedtke Plumbing and Heating, Wayne Lions Club, First National Bank, Dalry Sweet, Harold Sorensen, Clayton Kardell, Robert C. Nelson, Gilbert Dangberg, Mrs. Emma McPherran, Curtis Foote, Earl Beeks, Joe Henkle, Brandstetter Implement, Pat Hofeldt, Jim Jensen, Ernest Siefken, William Pfell, Ivan Nixon, Ken Dahl, Carl Lage, Bob Ditman, LeRoy Barner, Earl Bennett, Lowell Rethwisch, Merlin Frevert, Bill Roggenbach, Roy Beeks, Gene Claussen, Mrs. Minnie Sahs, Mrs. Maude Auker, Ellen Sanborn, M. N. Foster, Marjorie Skokan, Bertha Wieland and A. J. Voorhies.

Some of the donations for funds have come from youngsters, one

land and A. J. Voorhies.

Some of the donations for funds have come from youngsters, one group making up a donation of a little over \$1.10 to help the family of their friends. They may not have given much, but they gave from the heart, just as all have who have seen the plights of two families in one county in need of help at the same time.

### Area Caucuses -

(Continued from page 1) towns except Wayne in alphabetical order:

Citizens Party named Bill Sny-der, Mrs. Helen Ellis and Earl McCaw to run for two-year terms on the town board, the first two named being incumbents. Peoples Party named Bill Kjer, Ken Lina-felter and Bernard Keil to run felter and Bernard Keil to run for the same posts. Leroy Roberts, incumbent, was named by Citizens Party to run for the one-year term on the town board and Lawrence Lindahl was named by Peoples Party to run for the same post.

The huge school district caucus The hage school district caucus named two incumbents to run against two other candidates. Larry Koester, incumbent, will be opposed by Merle Von Minden in the election in April. Merle Rubeck, incumbent, will be opposed by Milford Roeber for the other school board position opening up.

### Carroll

Carroll voters will select at least one new town board member. Incumbent Perry Johnson was named along with Robert Johnson, John Paulsen and Walter Rethwisch as town board candidates, two to be selected for two-year terms. Ellery Pearson was the only candidates. to be selected two-year terms. Ellery Pearson was the only candidate named for the police magistrate post.

### Concord . .

Two races are assured at Con-cord. Robert Sherry, incumbent on the town board, was named along with Meredith Johnson as candidates for one post. On the other position, the race will be between Clarence Pearson, in-cumbent, and Wilfred Nobbe.

### Dixon . . .

A slightly bigger ballot awaits
Dixon voters in April. Four candidates were named for the twoyear posts on the town board and
three for one post for one year
on the board. Candidates for the
two regular terms are John Young
and Lowell Saunders, incumbents, and Don Roeder and
Tony McGowen. Running for oneyear terms will be Kenneth
Dowling, incumbent, Mel Lovelace and Cliff Strivens.

### Hoskins . . .

There will be no races at all in Hoskins. For about 12 years now only one slate of candidates has been offered. George Langenberg, Ward Johnson and Alfred Krause, all incumbents, were

selected Tuesday night to run for three posts as town board members for two-year terms.

### Winside . . .

Viers at Winside will have to name at least one newtown board and could name three as two slates are offered. There will also be at least one new board member for School District 95R and could be two.

Peoples Party named Vernon Hill and George Gahl, incumbents, and Herman Jaeger as candidates for three town board posts. Citizens Party named Carles Parry named Carl Troutman, incumbent, and Norrie lansen as candidates for two seats on the school board with Citizens Party naming Dr. Donald Vrbia and Earl Duering as its candidates. dates.

### NFO Elects -

(Continued from page 1)

Continued from page 11 from Wayne unless indicated otherwise. Vice president is Merlin Rein-hardt; bargaining supervisor, Dean Sorensen; assistant bar-gaining supervisor, Jack Rubeck; secretary, Merlin Brugger, Win-side; treasurer, Howard Gaunt; Chairman of meat board, Bill

Corbit; chairman of dairy board, Felix Dorcey; chairman of grainboard, Ernest Muhs; trustees, fen Dunklau and Jim Corbit; district delegate, Wes Rubeck. Tuesday morning a meeting was held at Farmers Cash Market, it was reported then about 50 farmers in the county will be organizing this coming week. In the meantime, NFO members are calling on farmers all over the county asking to joh and become active in the NFO and its various projects.

### Legion -

(Continued from page 1)

gram sponsored by the Legion. However, the Juniors need new suits and the Legionnaires are hoping business places will donate uniforms, anyone wishing to help being asked to contact Commander Carl Scheel or Chris Barrholz.

Commander Carl Scheel or Chris
Bargholz.
There is also a possibility
of the Legion sponsoring a Wayne
swimming team this summer.
This group would compete with
teams from other area towns.
The American Legion birthday
party will be held in March;
the membership drive is to be
finished up soon; the department
executive meeting at Grand laland was attended and reported
on by Scheel and Bargholz; and
the Legion post will sponsor

### One-Act Plays -

(Continued from page 1)
p.m., Hartington; 1:50, Ponca;
2:40, Emerson; and 3:50, Allaria,
Norfolk Catholic and Hartington Cedar Catholic did not exter
plays in the contest. HCC is
preparing for the Lewis & Clark
speech consets which will be held
there later this month.

there later this month. Tuesday night "The Comhush Doll" and "The Happy Medium" were presented at Winside in a "run-off" to see which would represent Winside in the speech con-test at Hartington later in the month.

### Pastor --

also served as foreign mission-ary in Venezuela and Mexico.
Ills pastorates have been in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkanasa, and in 1984-85 he was the mis-sion interpreter in the Synoid of Nebraska, visiting nearly ev-ery Presstyerian Church in the state, including the Wayne church.

te very Prospoterian Church in the state, including the Wayne church.

Mrs. Russell is a graduate of North Little Rock High School, studied at Arkansas College, Batesville, and was graduated

from the Collage of the Osarks. She has a master's degree in Christian education from the Presbyterian College of Christian Education.

The Russells have three children, a son, Pavid, in the Air Force; Cherry Ruth, working in trans, and Susan, a freshman at Tarkio College in Missouri. Rev. Russell recently published privately a collection of his poems on spirtmal themes, extitled "Through Mists of Mind." His hobbies also include privately a collection of privately published privately a collection of his poems on spirtmal themes, extitled "Through Mists of Mind." His hobbies also include privately and all painting, He describes himself as a "trustrated fisherman and avid outdoorsman."

### Calf Weigh Day Will Be Saturday

County Agent Harold Inguisterminds county 4-H members there will be a weigh day for pen calves Saturday, Mar. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wayne Sales Co. auction barn. He will help tag and weigh other individual calves that day. Total weight of a pen of five head must not exceed 3,500 pounds, he added.

A contest will end at the Wayne sale date around Sept. 15. Factors considered in the contest are rate of gain, sale appraisal and accuracy of records.

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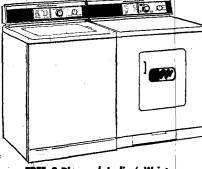
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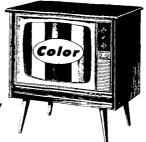


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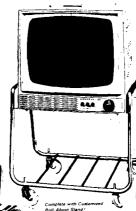
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BUILDING A FIRE at the Boy Scout Park Friday evening in preparation for evening in preparation for evening transday evening in preparation for overnight camping was this group. Harvey Brasch, left, and tour

boys, one unidentified, the two kneeling being Billy McNatt (with wool hat , Scott Hall and standing Mike Sherry

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 29, 1968

### CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Mrs. Clarence Woods was host-ess Wednesday afternoon for three tables of pitch. Guests in the Jerry Arduser home Friday evening in honor of Gene's sixth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhode and Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Rounie Falleen and Steven Salina Kop.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Halleen and Steven, Salina, Kan.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Volk, Belviddere, Ill., have been visiting in the Carroll area.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson and William Swanson went to Newcastle Tuesday to attend funeral services for Lloyd Hansen, who was principal of Carroll school some years ago.

### Society -

Delta Dek Meets

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Delta Dek met last week with
Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Wayne, with
ten members and two guests,
Mrs. Al Thomas and Mrs. Jim
Maben.

Saddle Club Meets
4-H Saddle Club met in the
Arlyn Kittle home. The decision
was made to call the club Silver
Spur 4-H. Three new members
are Danny, Frad and Bysan Frink,
Norfolk. Next meeting will be
Mar. 20 at the Jack Schroeder
home, Wakefield. Tom Kerstine,
reporter.

Hansen and Mrs. Merlin Kenney Hansen and Mrs. Merlin Nenney.
Officers for the year are president, Sandra Hansen; vice president, Pam Hokamp; secretary,
Sally Kenney and reporter, Ruth
Kenney. The leaders served
lunch. Next meeting will be Mar.

GST Club Meets
GST Club met Friday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenney with eight couples and Mr.
and Mrs. Don Harmer as guests.
Frizes went to Mrs. Don Harmer,
Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. Dean
Owens and Stan Morris, Next
meeting will be Mar. 8 with
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens.

Woman's Club Meets
Woman's Club Meets
Woman's Club met at Carroll
Auditorium with 17 members and
a guest, Mrs. Losa Johnson answering roll call, "Something 1
received for Valentines Day."
The club donated \$10 to Charmi
Milligan Fund and \$10 to
memorial fund in honor of Mrs.
Levi Roberts to be used for
something in club room. Serving Levi Roberts to be used for something in club room. Serving committee was Mrs. Jack Ka-ranaugh, Mrs. Ted Winterstein, Mrs. Eunice Glass and Mrs. Marie Ahern. Mrs. Joy Tucher, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Emma Davis were in charge of enter-tainment. Next meeting will be Mar. 14. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ellery Pearson, Mrs. T. P. Rob-erts and Mrs. Charles Whitney.

given by Mrs. Ivy Junck. Mar. 8 meeting will be with Mrs. John

Country Card Club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler with 11 members present. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, Frank Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockman and Mrs. Allen Frahm. Next party will be Mar. 1 with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm.

Knitting Club Meets

Antiting Club Meets
Knitting Club met Saturday with
Mrs. Max Stahl with seven members and two guests, Mrs. Wil-liam Brogren and Mrs. Ejmer Cook, Prizes went to Mrs. Eunice Glass, Mrs. Elmer Petersen and Mrs. Einer Cook.

Hillicrest Club Meets
iiillicrest Project Club met
Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence
Woods with ine members and
a guest, Mrs. Lester Volk, answering roll call, "What makes
a good home." Mrs. Perry Johnson served. Mrs. Clarence Woods
had the lesson, "Gifts with a
flair." Next meeting will be with
Mrs. Frank Vlasak Mar. 19.

About 55 guests gathered at Carroll Auditorium Sunday to bonor the Mrs. Frank Lorenz Gantily. Coming from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and family, Fremont, and Mrs. Dale Sperry and son, Omaha.

Mrs. Marvin Isom was hostess.

Or a natty in bonor of ber fawer.

Davis were in charge of entertainment. Next meeting will be Mrs.
Mar. 14. Hostesses will be Mrs.
Ellery Pearson, Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Charles Whitney.

Town and Country Club
Town and Country Club met
with Mrs. Merlin Kenney with
legith members answering roll
call "A Valentine Exchange." The
lesson, "Gifts with a flair," was Carolliners Meet
Carolliners 4-H Club met Feb.
13 at Carroll Auditorium to reorganize their club with 22 members and several mothers
present. New members are Debble Granfield, Peggy Bowers,
Judy Kavanaugh and Sheryl Petersen. Leaders are Mrs. Martin new Order By Phone Ruv Today 375-1112 MAYTAG **\*** DRY CLOTHES TONITE MAYTAG anuwhere for women who think they can't have a dryer EASY TERMS KUGLER ELECTRIC CO. WE ARE IN OUR 43rd YEAR
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### **Carroll Station Has**

### liam Stalling, Concord, Ernie Rieth, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Isom and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stalling. Mr. and Mrs. Ooy Tucker spent Saturday with the Dick Tuckers, Stoux City and visited Levi Rob-erts at the bospital. Break-in on Weekend

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 2: Saturday chool, Winside, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 3: Worship, 8:45 .m.; Sunday school, 9:40.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 3: Mass, 9 a.m.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 3: Worship, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Halleen and Steven, Salina, Kan., spent the weekend in the Cliff Rhode home.

Another service station was broken into over the weekend. This time it was at Carroll, but the case was similar to one reported the previous week in Hoskins.

Hoskins.

Sheriffs department officers investigated the breakin at the Swanson Oil Co. Clair Swanson, owner, said the breakin occurred sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, being discovered Sunday when Jens Jorgensen came to work Sunday.

Congre-Presby, Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 3: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11. Missing, as in Hoskins, were pennies, about \$2 or \$3 worth. Also as at Hoskins, some loose pennies were left in the cash register. Unlike the breakin at Hoskins, four cases of empty pop bottles were taken. Nothing but pennies was taken at Hoskins.

pennies was taken at lioskins.

The sheriff department's report shows a window was broken in the back of the Carroll station. It appeared that the window was then opened and someone went in through it. At lioskins, a break was made in door glass and someone reached through and opened the door to gain entry.



A TRUMPET TRIO was a select group in the band concert by Wayne High School musicians Sunday. It was the only small group performing



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Wayne in District Tourney

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Bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield with one minutes 62 bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield with one minutes 62 bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield with one minutes 62 bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield with one minutes 62 bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield with one minutes 62 bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield with one minutes 62 bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield with one minutes 62 bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield with one minutes 62 bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield with one minutes 62 bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield defeated with one minutes 62 bloomfield defeated Wayne 82-78 bloomfield defeated with one minutes 62 bl

BURGER BARN

field tied it and with 1½ minutes left Larry Hix passed to Tietgen for another tie-breaking bucket. Bloomfield came back with a field goal and two free throws to take a 74-72 lead but Lynn Lessmann sligged Hix the ball with 13 seconds left and Hix tied it up again.

Bloomfield went in front 77-74, wayne pulled up to 77-76 on a

Bloomfield went in front 77.746 on a Tiefgen to Lessmann pass that was good for 2. Biss pulled out to 80.76 only to have Tietgen pot two free throws to pull the locals within a field goal with 6 seconds left. Two free throws for the Bees iced the game with 2 seconds on the clock.

Jorgensen and Tietgen led Wayne in rebounds with 8 each.

-15¢

15¢

OUTSTRETCHED ARMS were not enough to stop Bloomfield's tall men from shooting Monday night at the district tournament in Norfolk. In this picture Wayne's Gordon Jorgensen 1451 is shown hampering 64" Luther Frerichs (40) during one field good attempt. Randy Lemke 1441 of Bloomfield and Blue Devil Dave Tietgen (shown between Frerichs and Lemke) are shown watching the action under the board

Dave Brown had 7, Hix 3 and Lessmann and Tim Robinson 1. Jorgensen had 8 steals, Less- mann 7, Tietgen 4, Hix 3, Robin-	shots that so ofte the winners. WAYNE	n pa	id of	f fo
son 2 and Brown 1. In assists,	Tim Recinson	2		
Jorgensen had 7, Lessmann 6.	Lynn Lessmann		2-3	
Tietgen 4 and Hix and Brown 2,	Dave Tletgen		4-6	
Wayne outscored the Bees 64-	Gordon Jorgensen	4		
	George Eynon Dave Brown	4	4. 7	4.
62 from the court. It was at the free throw line BHS built up its	TOTAL.	32	14-21	
advantage, hitting 20 of 39 shots	BLOOMFTELD	fg	n	f p
while Wayne made 14 of 21. The	Bob Shires	6		
	Steve Scott	3	0- 4 5- 7	
big height advantage of the Bees	Luther Frenichs		5- / 8-14	
also helped with 6'6" and 6'4"	Randy Lemke BBI Dubs	12	8-14 0-3	
players controlling rebounds and	Mike Hoffman	1	5- 6	3
getting those second and third	TOTAL	31	20-39	

# **WS Matmen Aim at NAIA**

ville. Both finished third in that meet.
Steve Hanson, 145-pounder from Harlan, Ia., has won 12, lost 2; heavyweight Tom Firestack of Boulder, Colo., is 10-4-2; team captan Jeff Meineke, 130-pounder from Charles City, Ia., and the only senior, 11-6; Cal Johnson, 155-pounder from Boulder, Colo., 9-5-1; John Yoder, 160, from Woolstock, Ia., 9-8-2; Frank Cuckle, 177, Fort Dodge,

### WSC Girls Champions; Win Own Tournament

Win Own Tourndment
The Wayne State girls basketball team defeated John F. Kennedy College girls, 45-25, here
Saturday to win their own seventeam basketball tournament.
Kearney State co-eds finished
third with a 50-23 verdict over
Peru State.
In first-round play College of
St. Mary's defeated Peru, 28-21;
Wayne downed Done, 71-21; Kennedy beat Kearney, 43-41, and
Midland drew a bye.
In the second round for winners, Wayne heat St. Mary's,
65-43, and Kennedy best Midland,
30-31.
Peru edged Done, 51-45, in
the loser bracket while Kearney

the loser bracket while Kearney had a bye.

About 70 girls played in the annual tournament sponsored by Wayne's Physical Education Majors Club.

Emerson lournament
Allen's Freshmen are one of
seven teams in an invitational
tournament at Emerson High
School starting Thursday. Turee
games will be played opening
ight and two games each night
after that.
The Paglets play Emerson Sacred Heart at 6-p.m. Thursday.
The other upper bracket game
pits Winnebago against Wisner
at 7:15. In the lower bracket, the only first-night game is Emerson ver-sus Ponca. Homer drew a bye in the lower bracket. to the lower bracket.

Upper bracket winners play
Friday, Mar. 1, at 5:30 p.m.
with lower bracket competition
pitting the winner of the Emerson-Ponca game against Homer
at 8. Consolution will be at 5:30
Saturday for Friday's losers with
the championship game set for
8.

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### **Emerson Tournament** Speaking in Stanton

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Allen's Freshmen in

Speaking in Stanton

J. H. Jackson, Rifle, Colo., will speak at a meeting in Stanton Community Building Monday, Mar. 4, at 8 p.m. Area farmers are invited to the meeting.

Appearance of Jackson, maintenaity known speaker and authority on livestock, is sponsored by the Stanton County Livestock freeders Association, Howard Fuhrman, president. Jackson will present amessage regarding the cause of depressed prices and offer his ideas for solving this urgent farm problem.

He is manager of the Production Credit Association at Rifle, a post he has held 25 years. He began in country banking in 1925, became associated with 1925, became associated with regelt districts and in Washington. He has been in livestock business all his life and still owns a cow and call set-up in Western Colorado.



# Tourney at Omaha Next In., 7-5-17. Charlile Peters, 167, former with the chompion Wayne State wime suspended in air by the camera of the swimming meet Friday. They will take alm on defending champion Omaha University in the district meet Saturday, at Omaha 10, Wayne won the crown in 1863 and 1966 before bowling to Omaha last year in a seven-team tournament. The Indians gramered 88 polities to Wayne's second-place 78, Earlier Omaha decleted Wayne in a 18-12 dual. This year Wayne will go into the district meet with a 17-11 dual victory over Omaha, which came to Wayne favored and with 5 No. 8 rational ranking. Individual winners in the district meet on the national NAIA tourney at Alamosa, Colio., and Wayne Cosch Don Pate hopes to take anywhere from Jackson, Minn., has the teams, 152-pounder from Jackson, Minn., has the team's controlled the property of the year, 16-1, with Maryville, Mo. 11 years of the seed of the seads, 200-20, 182-190. The property of the year, 16-1, with Maryville, Mo. 18 tournament. Keith Berg Fred Fry Leroy Ruppert Rup



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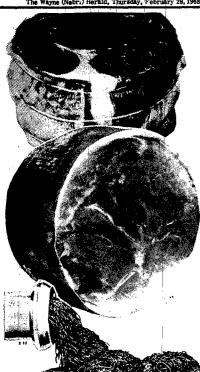
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### DIXON NEWS

Phone 581-2877 Mrs. Sterling Borg -

Mr. and Mrs. LaMonte lierfel and familly, Lawton, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday in the Wil-mer Herfel home. In the after-noom Mrs. Bob Dempster and Denise, Wayne, Joined the group. Monday Mrs. Alwin Anderson took her mother, Mrs. D Hail, Wayne, to Omaha for medical treatment. They were accom-panied by Dean Smith, Law Andes, S. D., who spentiseveral

treatment. They were accompanied by Dean Smith, Lake Andes, S. D., who spent iseveral days visiting Mrs. Faill. In Omaha they were met by Burl itughes, Dallas, Tex., who had flown there to John the group and to spend several days with his mother, Mrs. Hall in Wayne.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw attended funeral services at Newcastle for Lloyd Hanson and later visited Mr. and

Phone 581-2877

Mrs. Clyde Goodell and Mrs. Cora Chase at the Elms Nursing Home, Ponca.
Mr, and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Bernita were dinner guests Sunday In the Mrs. Ella Ellis home, South Sloux City, to help the hostess observe her birthday.
Mr, and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford were supper guests Monday in the Harold George home to calebrate Alice's fourth birthday.
Guests Friday evening in the Earl Mattes home to help the hostess observe her birthday were Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Fredricksen and daughters, Laurel, Mrs. Minnle Nobbe and Lloyd Nobbe, Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dune Digdiker and family, Mr, and Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe and family and Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe and family and Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe and family and Mrs. And Mrs. Fred

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MY VALUABLES UNTIL I RENTED A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX'

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Degner, LeMars, Ia., were visitors Sun-day in the Ray Spahr home. Terry Wendel, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wendel, came home from St. Luke's Medical Center, Sloux Ctty, Thursday. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg and Karen Joined a group of relatives in the Melvin Kraemer home, Wakefield, to help Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jor-gensen observe their 40th wed-ding anniversary.

### Society -

Social Forecast

Friday, Mar. 1 Cub Scouts Tuesday, Mar. 5 Grandmothers' Club, Mrs.

Grandmothers' Club, Mrs. Frank Boeshart St. Anne's Altar Society Wednesday, Mar. 6 Intermediate MYF. Thursday, Mar. 7 VFW Auxiliary, Laurel, 8 p.m.

MYF Meets

MYF Meets
Wednesday evening MYF met
at the church. The lesson was a
discussion from "The Roundtable." Deanna and Jimmy
Thompson served lunch. Next
meeting will be Mar. 6.

"YOU'VE PERKED UP

QUITE A BIT"

Meeting will be Mar. b.

Card Party Held
Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Dea Karnes hosted a card party
for friends and neighbors. Guesta
were Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick, Emil and Amanda Schutte,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte and
Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Steve
Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Mrs. Milke
Knelfl, Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley. High scorers were Mrs. Penlerick and Sleve Schutte, Low scorers were Mrs. Kneift and Bill Schutte. A cooperative lunch was served.

Sunshine Club Meets
Wednesday afternoon 12 members attended the Sunshine Club meeting at the Marion Quist home, The next meeting will be Mar, 20 with Mrs. J. C. McCaw.

Twilight Line Meets

i willight Line Meets
Tuesday evening members of
Twitight Line extension club met
at the Ernest Lehner home. Mrs.
Maryth Anderson gave the lesson, "Spotlighting your lesson."
Mrs. John Young won the door
prize. Mrs. Maryth Anderson
will be the Mar. 19 hostess.

Skating Party Held Friday evening a group of high school classmates of Joelyn Noe gathered at the frozen pond on the Leslie Noe farm for a skating party. Thirteen young people at-tended.

Papa's Partners Meet
Tussday afternoon members of Papa's Partners extension club met with Mrs. Frank Johnson, Laurel. Nine members attended. Mrs. Bill Schutte and Mrs. John McCorkindale were guests. A lesson, "Help is as near as your telephone," was given. Mrs. McCordkindale won the door prize. Mrs. Dea Karnes will be the Mar. 19 hostess.

Cub Scouts Meet
Friday after school Neighborhood Den 264 Cub Scouts met at
the Methodist Church. The boys
put up decorations for the Blue
and Gold banquet and practiced
for their part in the banquet.
Randy Dunn brought treats. There
will be no meeting Mar. 1, instead the boys will distribute
Goodwill bags in Dixon Saturday,
Mar. 2. Anyone who wants a bag Mar. 2. Anyone who wants a bag and does not receive one should

call Mrs. Allen Prescott or Bill Garvin. The filled bags should be taken to the Fire Hall by Mar. 9. If anyone has items too large to take to the Fire Hall they should call Mrs. Prescott or Garvin. The next complete or Garvin. The next complete or Garvin. The next complete or Garvin.

Do Rees Meet

Do Rees Hell club met Feb. 23
at the George Blingham home.
Twelve members answered roli
call by telling their favorite song.
The group discussed goals for the
club year and made plans to dress
allike at the county song contest.
Following the close of the business meeting the girls discussed
their projects and received advice and suggestions from their
leaders. The next meeting will
be Mar. 25 at the George Vollers
home with roll call to be a favorite
radio station. Bernita Johnson,
reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte and Emil and Amanda Schutte spent last weekend with rela-tives at Denver and Burlington, Colo.

Patti and Tressa Henry, Law-

Colo.
Patti and Tressa lienry, Lawton, la., were visitors Sunday in the Larry Lubbersted home. Mrs. Roy Nelson returned home Monday after a three-week visit in the Marlen Stingley home, Salina, Kan., and the Buford Jones home, Lincoln.

Mrs. William Eckert was in Omaha Wednesday to Friday to Stride the South Central Jurisdiction meeting and the Nebraska Conference WSCS and Wesleyan Service Guild meeting at First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Clara Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Plans Johnson and family Joined a group of relatives Sunday in Wakefield to honor Mrs. Olga Bjorklund's birthday.

Mrs. Lester Patton returned Tuesday following a visit with relatives and friends in Califorpia and lowa.
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were



CHARLES PETERS, Dixon, highest-scoring player in the Dixon Peewee tournament, has the ball in this photo. Guarding him is Neil Blohm, Allen. In the background is David Dunn. Peters made 46 points, an average of over 15 points a game. His lowest output, 11 points against Allen, was as high as any other player made in any single game. His highest output was 19 against Wynot.

PEEWEE CHAMPIONS of the Dixon tourna ment was this Allen team Kneeling (left to right) are Jim Koester, Larry Gotch, Dale Tay.

Scal V. Mandet T. H. H. Champion and John Olson.

guests in the Mrs. A. E. Sting-ley home, Laurel, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stingley and fam-ily, Batrice.

Mrs. Margaret August, Spen-cer, La., spent several days in the George Monk home.

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dinner in the Richard Oxley home,
Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist
Douglas Riuver and Ma Scott Preck receives
had ge and two silve

### Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 2: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 7:30-8:30 p.im. Sunday, Mar. 4: High school instruction, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 5: Altar Society.

Methodist Church (Jesse A, Withee, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 3: Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30. Wednesday, Mar. 6: Interme-diate MYF.

Last Saturday Mrs. Glen Mack-lem and Steven visited Mrs. Bess Gilfert at the Pender hospital. Later in the week Mrs. Gilfert was released from the hospital and is now recuperating in the Duane McCallum home, Sioux

City.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel
were supper guests Tuesday in
the Larry Herfel home, Lawton,

Mr. and Mrs. James Weikle and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Ray Spair home. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett and family, Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamm and family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park, Sloux City, were guests Monday in the Earl Peterson home to belp the hostess observe her birthday. Mike Schutte, Kearney, and Annette Schutte, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Walter Schutte home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley Joined a group of relatives for

Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fredricksen and Marcla were dinner guests Sunday in the Cene Quist home, Columbus, to help the hostoserve his birthday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith were dinner guests in the

Smith were dinner guests in the Merlin Chambers home, Dakota City. In the evening they attended a Blue and Gold Scout banquet at Homer.

a Blue and Gold Scott banquet at Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welkle and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sands and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sands were guests Saturday evening in the Ray Spahr home to celebrate Dick's 18th birthday. Mrs. and Mrs. Chaster McCaw and family, Bellevue, were guests last weekend in the J. C. McCaw home.

### Allen Cubs' Banquet Held This Past Week

Eric "Benny" Benson, vice chairman of Diamond Dick Dis-trict, Boy Scouts, was guest speaker at the Allen Cub Scouts annual Blue and Gold banquet the past week. He stressed the im-portance of leaders setting good examples for young needs who

past week, he stressed the importance of leaders setting good examples for young people who have "heroes" after whom they pattern their lives.

Merie Rubeck, institutional representative for the sponsoring PTA, presented Cub committee chairmen with their 1968 charter and Cubmaster Marvin Burgess with the 190 per cent Boy's Life Award. He also presented each member, adult leader and committeeman with 1968 registration cards.

A record number of Wolf badges for one meeting (eight) was given out to the following, each of whom also received a gold arrow: Tod Ellis, Gary

thrownell, Kenneth Peters, Todd Peck, Paul Peck, Jack Warner, Douglas Kluver and Mark Rubeck. Scott Peck received his Bear badge and two silver arrows under his Wolf badge plus a one-year service pln. Bobby Burgess received three silver arrows under his Pear badge. The Cubmaster was assisted by Cub Richard Davenport.

master was assisted by Cub Richard Davenport.
Webelo Leader Donald Kluwer, sr., awarded each of his four Webelos a craftsman, segmeer and athlete's activity badges. Mark Rubeck, Jody Ellis and Bobby Burgess received neckerchief slides for sales records made in the Roundup Rally ticket campaign.

### One Fined in Court

One hearing was held Friday afternoon in county court. Judge David Hamer heard the case. Douglas Barclay, Illinots, was fined \$10 plus \$5 court costs on a stop sign violation charge brought by Assistant Chief of Police E. L. Halley.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

A WINSIDE COMBO playing for dances now Jack Christensen, Charles Prince, Dennis Weible and more later in the year are (left to right): and Charles Moritz

### Winside Combo Plays Second Dance; yarn. Mrs. Howard Iversen hosts the next meeting. Plans More Activities This Summer

a foursome made up of a senior, a junior, a sophomore and a freshman at Winside High School. Both dates so far have been for: Winside school dances spon-

sored by classes to raise money.

Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Frank Welble served adessert when she was hostess to Three-Fours Bridge Club Friday. Guests were Mrs. Ervin Jaeger, Mrs. Stanley Soden and Mrs. C. O. Witt. Mrs. H. M. Hilpert received the club high prize and Mrs. David Warnemunde second high. Each guest received a prize. Mar. & meeting will be with Mrs. Louie Willers.

Frank Weible served a

Pinochle Club Meets

Project Club Meets

Sewing Circle Meets

Pinochle GT Card Club met with Mrs. Cora Carr Friday, Mrs. C. F. Weible received the high prize and Mrs. Frank Dang-berg low, Mar. 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Erickson.

Project Club Meets
Ten members and two guests,
Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs.
Terry Janke were present wher
Mrs. Clarence Pfelffer was hostess to Scattered Neighbors
Project Club. Roli call was a
Valentine exchange. Mrs. TerryJanke was welcomed as a new
member. A cash donation will
be sent to the Charmi Milligan
Fund, Mrs. Chester Marotz read
an article, "Invention Stealing
Our Dest Custom." Mrs. Vernor
Miller had the lesson, "Outz or
driving." Mar. 20 meeting will
be with Mrs. Marvin Wittler.

Modern Mrs. Meet
Modern Mrs. Card Club met
with Mrs. Frank Welble Wednesday. Ten members and two
guests, Mrs. Lester Deck and
Mrs. Robert Koll, were present.
Prizes went to Mrs. Cary Kant,
high and Mrs. Marvin Kramer,
low. Guest prizes went to Mrs.
Deck, high and Mrs. Koll, low.
Mar. 20 meeting will be with
Mrs. George Voss.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday, Mar. 1: Two adult instruction classes, 7-8 p.m.; second class, 8-9.
Saturday, Mar. 2: Confirmation instructions, 1-3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 3: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
divine worship service, 10:20
a.m.

Another area group is starting oplay teen dances. The latest of The Psychedelic Explosions."
Junior, a sophomore and a resiminant at Winside High School. Both dates so far have been or? Winside school dances sponored by classes to raise money-the combo has been popular fith the dances and by this sumner hopes to be able to "lift the oed" to earn money at other coedfices.

Since the boys have not been cording together too long, they

a sophomore and is chief vo-calist for the group. Charles Mortiz is a freshman and plays the guitar.

The Explosions have been prac-ticing together pretty regularly since October. The picture was taken at a dance Friday at WHS sponsored by the sentor class.

### WINSIDE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Witte and List, Yutan, were Saturday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Mrs. Sam Reichert home. They were evening visitors in the F.J. Demmel home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Arnold Janke home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beirman, Barbara and Ray, Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. August Spengler and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wade and Paul, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Janke and Shelly and Allen John-son, Wayne.

Earl Thies, Dallas and Gaylon, mes, Ia., spent Sunday to

### Society -

Busy Bees Meet
Mrs. Duane Thompson was
hostess when ten members of
Busy Bees Project Club met in
her home Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Adolf Meyer conducted the
business meeting. Roll call was
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Mrs. Don Wacker gave the lesson on making pillow tops of

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### Four Accidents Occur in Wayne

Four traffic mishaps occurred in Wayne in the three-day period Friday through Sunday. No one

In wayne in the table of a service of the friday through Sunday. No one was injured.

Chief of Police Vern Fatrchild reports the city has now recorded 27 traffic accidents in 1968. At the same date a year ago, 33 accidents had been investigated.

Feb. 23 on West Fifth, Carol James, Wayne, parked her car headed east, left it with two small children in the back seat and came back to find the car gone. It had rolled down the street, across Lincoln Street, jumped a curb, missed two big trees, hit a bush and then damaged siding and the drain pipe on the house at 421 Lincoln. Chief Fatrchild investigated.

The following day two mishaps occurred. The first was near the hospital driveway on West Third. Geral d Edwards, Bancroft, delutes a Schwedblem Fraight.

Lines truck, turned off Third into the drive, cutting too sharp-

### **Kordsmen Quartet** Sing Next Sunday

The Kordsmen Quartet, Neligh,

David Ratzlaff, son-in-law of

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A regular Annual Meeting is to be held at the Carroll Fire House, Saturday, March the 9th, at 2:00 p.m. for election of officers and other regular business.

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WINSIDE WILL BENEFIT; because people played cards at the Federated Woman's Club benefit card party Friday night. Here is a scene Missionary Society
Mrs. Walter Fenske entertained the Immanuel Missionary Society at a nine o'clock breakfast
Feb. 20. Six members were present. Guests were Mrs. Henry C.
Falk, Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mrs.
Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Awalt
Walker. Mrs. Fred Jothens was
worship leader and all members
participated in the program. Mrs.
William Fenske will entertain
in March.

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# **GERALD JACKSON**

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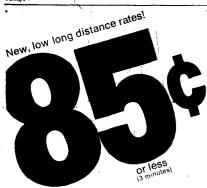
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### Time Drawing Near for Deciding on Whether to Go to Narrow Row Fields

Are area farmers going en masse to narrow-row farming this year? Gene Schwartz, area conservationist at Northeast Station, Concord, says those who do han to go to narrow rows should start making plans now.

Some are considering 30-inch rows and others are going to 20-inch rows. They need to know what planting rates are needed and what yield increases can be expected. Most of all, they need to start getting their equipment ready.



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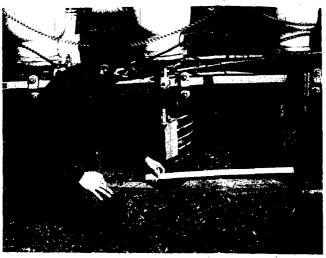
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NARROW ROWS? Gene Schwartz, area agrandmist at Northeast Station, Concord, is for those considering gaing to narrow-row plant shown checking the width of a 30-inch row ing, according to Schwartz.

station by Ulverd Alexander, area agronomist; featured morning talk on "Nitrates in Water and Water Pollution as They Are Affected by Feedlots and Fertilizer," by Dr. George Smith, Untersity of Missouri.

In the afternoon program these are highlights: Robert Fritischen, area swine specialist, and Wait Tolman, beef nutritionist, dis-

for supper Tuesday evening in the Verdel Erwin home to observe the host's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson, Wayne, Joined them for the evening.

Robert Clarkson, Fremont, spent the weekend in the Jim Clarkson home.

Friday evening a group of people gathered in the Waliace Anderson home to observe the host's birthday. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and family were guests in the Anderson home for his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clarkson and family, Scribner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen and Annita Kay spent the weekend in the A. C. Fritschen home, Mitchell, S. D. While they were there the A. C. Fritschen observed their 40th weeking and the 19th weekend with the Merchdin Jonnson family while her parents were gone.

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Youth Theme Chosen

For Second Meeting

"Youth in a Charging World" is the theme for the second measing of the Family Life Series being sponsored in 1985 by Northeast Area Extension Service. The meeting will be held Transday, Mar. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson school.

Area Mente V.

son school.

Ama Marie Kreifels, area entension agent at Concord, reports
the speakers are Mrs. Stirles
Seevers and Mrs. Patricia Kesad
from the NU home sconemics
department of human development and the family.

They will discuss behavior, delinquency, drug abuse, pres-sures, scholastic abilities, standards and values of youth in today's society.

Parents, teachers, minister and others interested in your will be welcome. There is radmission charge.

The Wayne Clebr.) Herald, Thursdiling were honored Saturday night with a surprise anniversary party at Allen Cafe. Priends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Swanson. Sunday aftersoon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and family were guests of the Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ratical and Mrs. Clarence And family, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearkos. were among those attending the anniversary dinner Sunday in the Harold Olson home, Walterleid.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling and family were among those attending the Cood Follies at the University of Nebrasias Friday evening. Roni Meyer was one of the performers.

Barbara Rastede was one of a group of girls that were guests of Carole Jume Rastede for a slumber party at Pile Hall, WSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and family were guests in the Everard Burns home Friday evening to observe the host's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling American Stalling Americ

STANTON FFA won a red ribbon in parliamentary procedure at the district contests in Allen Saturday. Shown left to right are: Advisor Dick

### CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colsden nd children, Stanton, visited Sun-ay in the Jim Kirchner home. Guests of Mrs. Lena Mattles Guests of Mrs. Lena Mattles

Kraemer home, Nortolik, were
Saturday afternoon to observe
her birthday were Mrs. Ivan
Clark, Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Mrs.
Clark, Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Mrs.
and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin KraeArvid Peterson, Mrs. Jim Clarkson, Mrs. Fred Salmon, Mrs.
Mrs. Gertie Erwin was aguest

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### Society -

Town Twirlers Form
A group met at the Dixon
Auditorium to form a new square
dance cfub. The name chosen
was "Town Twirlers." Officers
elected were president, Jule
Swanson and secretary-treasurer, Clifford Stalling, Kenny Berg,
Dakota City, was caller. Mar.
3 meeting is at the Allen Legion
Hall. The public is welcome.

Bon Tempo Club Meets
Bon Tempo Bridge club met
Wednesday evening at the home
of Mrs. Clifford Stalling, Mrs.
Clarence Rastede and Mrs. Jack
Meyer had high games. Mrs. Alden Serven will be next hostess.

Weifare Club Supper Weifare Club entertained their husbands Feb. 23 at the Concord missions Feb. 23 at the Concorn Fire Hall. A co-operative supper was served. Helen Carlson, Ron-ald Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marquette were guests.

Pleasant Dell Club
Pleasant Dell Club members
entertained their husbands at the
Wagon Wheel Steack House for
their annual club supper.

Artemis Club

Artenia Club
Mrs. Duane Koester was hostess for the February meeting
of the Artenis Extension club
Monday evening. Mrs. Noelyn
Isom and Mrs. Fritz Kraemer
gave the lesson, "Refinishing
Furniture." Next meeting will be
with Mrs. Ervin Kraemer.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid
Mrs. Carl Koch was hostess
Thursday afternoon as St. Paul
Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the
church. Mrs. Noelyn Isom presented the lesson and the group
planned their annual oyster and
chill soup supper Mar. 10.

chili soup supper Mar. 10.

Eight Baffalo Bills

Eight Baffalo Bills 4-H club
met at the home of David Lage
Feb. 20, Measuring and methods
of measuring were discussed by
the group. Demonstrations were
given by Randy Rees on how to
measure brown sugar and Gary
McAuilife on how to measure
flour. Calendars were received
and a thank you note was written
to the Ag. Litme and Gravel
to, Pones, for the calendar.
Daniel Lage was in charge of
recreation. The next meeting
will be Mar. 5 at the home of
Jim Alivin.

Earl Hughes left Thursday for Albion to visit with sisters, Mrs. May Meegan and Mrs. Verniece Rudeman, Mrs. Rudeman recently had surgery. Mr. Hughes re-turned Saturday.

rned Stiarday. Mr., and Mrs., Willis Jo nd Mrs., Marediih Johnso

### Will Honor Pioneers

m were dinner guests in tion Johnson home, Wayne, arve February birthdays. I Johnson entertained a of boys Wednesday after

group of boys Wednesday after school to observe his seventh birthay, Gests were Jeff Rees, Scott Nelson, Verlin Hanson, Ricky Peterson, Steven Anderson, Birthy Peterson, Steven Anderson, Birthy Peterson, Steven Anderson and Ricky Rees, Evening guests in the Marvelth Johnson home for Dean's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling and family were smong those attending the Cood Follies at the Ibinary Cood Follies at

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# NOTICE

Meeting of Winside Rural Fire Protection District No. 4 will be held in the Winside Fire Hall, Winside, Nebraska at 2 p.m. on March 2, 1968 for the purpose of electing officers and any such other business as may come before the meeting.

Werner Mann

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### South American Lady Says 'Goodbye' This Week to New Winside Friends

Nhora Cardoza of Bucaramanga, Colombia, South America, Leaves Winside Thirsday, She had spent the past three months their teaching Spanish at the high school—and making new friends for herself and her country.

Miss Cardoza is not leaving the States, merely going to a new assignment. She will be in Waupon, Wiss, for the next two month's and in Grand Rapids, Minn., for 1½ months.

This summer she will "vacation" in Indiana, spending three months working in an area where she has relatives. Next fall she hopes to go to other schools in the United States to continue her work in helping to teach Spanish. The personable young Colombian declined to name anything she did not like in Winside. In fact, she even liked the weather, expressing some disappointment in the fact there was not much snow this winter—she may be missing the biggest winter month of all by leaving Thursday.

She expressed appreciation for the way she was received at Winside, Not only was she welcomed as a member of the family in both the Walt Bleich and Charles Jackson homes, but she was taken to make the contraction of the way she was received at Winside, Not only was she welcomed as a member of the family in both the Walt Bleich and Charles Jackson homes, but she was taken to make the months of the contraction of the cont

as a member of the mainty in both the Walt Bleich and Charles Jackson homes, but she was taken to many activities by people from other families and has been in-vited back to stay in Winside homes during other seasons of

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the year.
Miss Cardoza, who comes from a big city in Colombia, found Winside warm and friendly. She had come to America with the idea life in such a small town would be slow and easy, but everything is gauged by the clock and she found a heetic pace of life even in a small community.

does the work and unless ac-solutely necessary the mother and other family members do not work, having time for home, family and social life during the

not work, having time for home, family and social life during the day.

A sideline developed on her visit here. She and Olivia Oles, student at Wayne State College from Chile, made Spanish language tapes for the school, requiring Miss Cardoza to be in Wayne several times during her Winside visit. At Winside High, she worked with the Spanish teacher, Mrs. Bill Schmitt.

Monday, Miss Cardoza appeared to be eager to get to new assignments but reluctant to leave her new-found friends in Winside. She has stayed in homes with children and to her, they have become like members of her own family, while she is considered like a member of the family in many Winside homes.

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NHORA CARDOZA, a Colombio, South America, guest in Winside at the Walt Bleich and Charles Jackson homes the past three manths, leaves Thursday. She is shown with three "new brothers" she acquired here (left to right! Jim, Bob and Scott

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### **Enrolls in School**

Linda Cary, Wayne, has en-rolled at the Lincoln School of Commerce for the summer term beginning July 1. She will train in the accounting course at the institution. She is the daugiter of Mrs. Edna Cary, Wayne.

The red-tailed hawk feeds pri-marily on small rodents, but in the summer and fall, consumes large numbers of grasshoppers.

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### in Is Wayne a Great Town?

It is wayne a great town or is it just an average town that happens to be lucky to have a college here to help balance the economy? It has been pointed out that the two essentials of any community, state or nation are the land and this people. Land by itself is utterly worthess. Any value it acquires must be given to fit by the use made of it by the people.

A community's character is given to it by the use made of it by the people who live there, three classes: Those who lake from the community and give little or nothing to it; those who pay their own way and also contribute something to the betterment of that community.

The ones in the first class can break laws of society and make jails and prisons necessary. Class two is made up of those who run their businesses efficiently and are paid adequately for the services they render. They take good care of these homes and families but do not give much

businesses efficiently and are paid adequately for the services they render. They take good care of their nomes and families but do not give much thought to general civic betterment.

"Most important is that third class. They run conficient businesses and they give to community betterment. They build. They concern themselves with the welfare of others. A mere handful can give a city its reputation as being "great" or "average."

"average."

Such men are those who belong to the Chamber of Commerce. They represent a fraction of the population, but like the men of the Golden Age of Greece, it takes just a few to make or break a city or country. It is estimated Greece's period of greatest achievement was due to the efforts of no more than 15,000 citizens, a small portion of the population.

of the population.
In a slightly different light, Wayne Chamber

of the population.

In a slightly different light, Wayne Chamber of Commerce members can do much to help this city progress. Their ideas, their work, their support and their general attitude are what can help wayne move shead—a small portion of the people willing to give of themselves.

Right now a Chamber of Commerce membership drive is getting started. The organization meets the help of every individual and organization that is not satisfied just to do a job and leave the new organizations willing to support the work that will guide Wayne to a better spot in history as a spod city, possibly a great city.

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce works for the good of the area, it deserves complete support of all residents, all businesses, all industries and even those who live outside the city limits but make this their trading center.

You know what—the Wayne Chamber of Commerce even needs you—and we do mean you!—CEG,

### A Rare Tournament

Dixon certainly gets credit for putting on a tournament-almost everyone went home

Dixon certainly gets credit for putting on a grare tournament—almost everyone went home happy.

It's really too bad more tournaments cannot be like the one at Dixon, but then not everyone can be so considerate, go to so much effort and lork in such close harmony as the Dixon community did.

Seven teams took part in that tournament. The constant of the control of t

seven teams took part in that tournament, it is a support to the control of the c

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The entire show was put on so well and with so little discord (no one complained about the officiating as it was extra good by Symonds Brothers of WSC). It was just a friendly little

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

offering for "peewees" in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades—and it was fun.

Dison may not have put on the olympics, but it proved a gracious host as few towns are able to do. It was a really fine show by a great bunch of people in a nice little community.—CEG.

### A Lesson in School

Wahoo High School pupils had a day under Communism last week. Students from John F. Kennedy College came in (unannounced to anyone except teachers) and 'took over' for the day. Pupils studied what was ordered, followed strict rules and were given a dose of what might be expected if Communists take over America. Of course, no one knows what it would be like if Communists did take over, but it is pretty generally agreed that they have not been kind in other countries they have taken over and the fron first

ly agreed that they have not been kind in other countries they have taken over and the fron fist tacties at Wahoo were not out of line. It might be suggested that an example of schools not so far away as those in Communisticontrolled countries might be offered at Wayne light, he diea comes after hearing Supt. Francis Haun tell of conditions in a school be visited here in the United States.

Puerto Rican pupils from poor homes and with parents with little education were viewed by the local administrator on a visit to the east edge of Harlem in New York City. What he saw was eye-opening.

with parents by the local administrator ... edge of Harlem in New York City. What it was eye-opening.

How would Wayne High pupils like a five-story building for classes, with elevators and everything else on a huge scale? Sound great? It isn't really so great, the local superintendent reports.

reports.

Police guard the entrances. Restrooms and elevators are locked when classes charge to "avoid incidents."

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Worse yet, the courses offered are chosen with the idea that most of these young people are never going to rise above menial labor and so they are not prepared for going into college or vocational schools, but for going out into life to start working as cab drivers, waitresses, madis, chauffeurs and other such jobs. Some will take more lowly jobs.

Supt. Haun pointed out that the dedicated faculty and administration offer the best of themselves in helping these children to gain what they can in school. Against seemingly hopeless odds, they want to make life better for the young people than it has been for their parents. They are doing a great job under less-than-ideal conditions and the superlintendent emphasized they deserve much credit and praise for all they manage to do in a school where beys rarely finish high school and it is not uncommon for girls to be drop-outs too.

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finish high school and it is not uncommon for girls to be drop-outs too.

Wayne High looked extra good to Supt. Haun when he returned. As he walked down the bright and airy halls of WiSK, observed the new equipment being used by the well-clothed and well-behaved young people and considered the high percentage that will go on to either college or vocational school, he must have had pages of irrustration for the administrator in that school in Harlem, knowing that school will never be like our school.

school.

Maybe a day of school at Wayne similar to a day at school in Harlem would be a lesson in itself. It might be as frustrating and tearful as that Communist-takeover at Wahoo, only it would strike closer to home because it would be based on accurate observation of what some schools, teachers, communities and pupils are magnitude.

schools, teachers, communities and pupils are up against.

Life can be cruel to Wayne pupils sometimes, but if they ever get to feeling too sorry for themselves, perhaps they had better have a talk with Supt. Haun so he can describe in person what a cruel blow life has dealt some other young people in a big and "glamorous" city.

All of the lessons in school need not come out of textbooks. Some mighty important knowledge can be gained from knowing firsthand what life can be like in other less-endowed areas. Every pupil at WHS should get to hear about life in a flarlem High School ist an assembly, if no real-farlem High School ist an assembly, if no real-

pupil at whis should get to near about the in a Harlem High School at an assembly, if no real-life "day at Harlem High" can be arranged for them.—CEG.

### Richard Nixon Is Favored In State Spring Primary

COLN—The entries have posted for Nebraska's For-All" presidential pri-"Free-For-All" presidential pri-mary this spring and former vige President Richard M. Nixon olds title an early heavy favorite. Nixon, who has always fared well in Nebraska, is Inned up against Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesotta. Nixon, who has always fared well in Nebraska, is lined up against Gov. George Romney of dichigan, Gov. Ronald Reagan (California and former Gov. around E. Stassen of Minnesota. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York had been placed in the Republican ballot but he amount of the moved his name by filling a wiper statement that he is not chaldate for president. The Democratic ticket includes resident Johnson, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and ormer Gov. George C. Wallace is Alzhama, who was a reluctant sury.

Wallace has advised state of claifs he will organize his american Independent Party' Nebraska to get his name off he Democratic ballot and put in a third party catagory. The primary ballot selections retary of state who wish to enter

recognized candidates.

Marsh said he had no choice except to list Wallace as a Democrat because the former Alabam

the primary have until March 15 to petition their names on the ballot. This can be done by gather-ing 108 valid voter signatures in each of the state's three con-gressional districts.

Persons not engaged in farming whose state income tax can reasonably be expected to exceed withholding by \$40 must file an April 15 estimated tax return by April 15, State Tax Commissioner Murrell B. McNell reports.

Self-employed individuals and there not subject to payroll ieductions of the tax must also submit an estimate, he added.

Farmers and ranchers have ntil Jan. 15, 1969, to estimate heir tax for the 1968 tax year.

MeNell said the tax estimate forms are available at county treasurer offices, all binks and from the tax commissioner's, office. He said he expects 25,000 to 30,000 Nebrasians to be affected by the regulation, which is identification. fected by the regulation, which is identical to the federal require-

ment.

McNeil said the purpose of the estimate is to permit state tax



### (fasten your seat belt)



Regulations Under Fire Proposed state re

Regulations Under Fire
Proposed state regulations
for garbage disposal sites have
come under fire from the Nebraska League of Municipalities.
Kenneth Bowen, the League's
executive secretary, told the
State Health Department the regulations would force smaller towns
to increase local taxes by three
to four mills.
"They can't afford to do this,"
he said. "Many of these communities have reached their
limit."

imit."
The 1967 Legislature enacted law directing the department of enforce regulations that would be revent dump sites from becoming health hazards.

coming health hazards. "Nebraska is not at all proud of the junk, the garbage heaps and the terrible odors that emanate from these phenomenon scattered across the state," said T. A. Filipi, state sanitation director.

Nuclear Lab Project Studied

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Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann said
establishment of a med dumscale nuclear laboratory at the
University of Nebrasia could
make the state the food-processing center of the Mißwest.
Atomic research experts from
the Brookingting nortingal Laborattories in wong Island, N. Y.,
visited the campus last week to
discuss the possibility of building the facility there. They concluded the project is feasible.

discuss the possibility of building the facility there. They concluded the project is feasibles. The laboratory would be used chiefly for preservation of fresh meat and poultry. The Atomic Energy Commission would finance most of the cost.

Tiemann said the laboratory would encourage the food industry to locate in Nebraska to avoid the added expense of shipping raw food materials to processing centers in the east.

"Nebraska could quite easily become the food processing center of the Midwest," he said. It would be a tremendous impact on Nebraska's economy and would provide jobs for thousands of people."

of people."

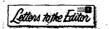
The governor said he would ask the 1969 Legislature to set up a revolving fund within the State Economic Development Department to help finance the probet. partmen project.

project.

Passenger Rates Boosted
The State Railway Commission has authorized the four major railroads in Nebrasia to increase their intrastate passenger rates by five percent.
The action came on a 3-2 vote, with Commissioners Fred N. Peterson of Columbus and James F. Munnelly of Omaha dissenting.
The fare hike follows similar approval in '16 other states, including Colorado, Wyoming, Missouri and Iowa, Alfected are the Burlington, Chicago, and North Western, Union Pacific and Rock Island railroads.

Island railroads.
Tiemann Gets New Limousine
Gov. Tiemann has a new black
limousine. The 1968 Continental
replaces the 1966 model used by
former Gov. Frank B, Morrison
and Tiemann.

and Tiemann.
The limousine, which technically belongs to the Highway
Patrol, is leased to the state
for \$750 a year by the Ford Motor



Dear Editor:

SWAY asked my location and what I was doing when I received my letter and check,

My location is at the St. George Hotel in the cholon District of Saigon. I work at the Phu Lam Long Distance Radio Communication Relay site.

On the morning before I received your letter we were under intense mortar attack, Fortunate-

At the time I received your letter we were inspecting our equipment and buildings for damage.

Thank God, things are now beginning to get back to normal. The Satgon area is quite pleasant and picturesque under normal conditions.

Thanks to SWAY very much for the check. It's encouraging to know the people back home are still supporting us. Sometimes we are so engrossed in our work we have but little time to realize this.

Thanks again from the bottom of my heart.

Sincerely,

Bill R. Gries (Pfc. Bill R. Gries, RA 56542886, USA STRATCOM, LLD Phu Lam, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96243).

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't this town show more respect to the way in which they fly "Old Glory?" I believe it was last Memorial Day when the city had their flags out, it rained all day and no one even bothered to take the flags in! Again on February the twenty-second, George Washington's birthday, the flags were up after sunposed to be flown between sunrise and sunset and never during inclement weather.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Now that the normal board has decided not to hear Dr. McDonald's case, why doesn't he take his medicine like a man instead of whining all the time about it?

about it?

I don't care what the reason is, if my boss didn't want me around any more, I wouldn't pull the rules on him for telling me a week late. I would just quit.

Robert Ennsdinger Ennsdinger West Point, Nebraska

Dear Editor:
I think Dr. McDotald ought
to find a big university that
gives a major in paddling your
own canoe.

### Northeast Extension Notes

by Margaret Ann Stahly

Most everybody likes peanuts, but relatively few of the millions of American consumers who eat more than 7 pounds of peanuts every year know much about their origin and continuing growth in popularity.

Every day America

their origin and communing growth in popularity.

Every day Americans consume about 3 3/4 million pounds of peanuts. Peanuts are rich in energy. One pound of these mus provides the energy value of two pounds of beef, 1 ½ pounds of Cheddar Cheese, 9 pluts of milk or 3 dozen medium-steed eggs.

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H's often assumed that peannts
grow on trees. But that's not
rue, because peannts aren't
eatly mits at all. They pre
egimes like peas and beans,
and they grow under the ground,
Versatility marks the culinary
sees of peannts. The more

Versatility maries the culinary passes of peanuts. The more peanuts and peanut products used, the more adventuresome is the men planner who dreams up new flavor, combinations that tempt and satisfy.

For variety at meal time you might try:

Adding chopped peanuts to colesiaw, pointo, saled, or cramber—

and the same are high and it good seed producer. Vernal game continue among the varieties for northeast Nebra calling attention to recent mands of lows Livestock less for a realistic 4-H Livestock Products and the continue are peanuts to colesiaw, pointo, saled or cramber—

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Way Back When

### 30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago

February 24, 1938: Four tanned and carefree business men drove into Wayne last Friday about midnight, reluctantly leaving behind them 2,800-mile vacation launt to Galvaston, Tex., and 10 days of golf and leisure in the mild citrate. W. E. Coreyll, Carl Wright, L. W. McNatt and R. L. Larson were the Wayne merchants who played hookey from their business cares for a short winter vacation...Federal approval was received this week on an application for a grant to help in building a proposed sewage disposal plant for Wayne. The grant is for \$20,800...leavy snow fell Wednesday night last week, bringing beneficial moisture to the ground...Campus school students to attend the invitational debate tournament in Hartington Saturday were Robert Hickman, Arthur Guilliver, Larlylla Whitmore and Kenneth Whorlow. They were accompanied by John Kyl, debate coach and Prof. A. F. Guilliver.

25 Years Ago

February 25, 1943: Frank Korff and L. F. Good, who accepted eivil service positions as junior fiscal auditors for the war department, received their appointments this week in Omaha where they have been ta king special instruction. Mr. Korff is key man of the four sent to the St. Louis office. L. F. Good is one of the two going to the Denver headquarters...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lansing moved to Wayne Tuesday from Peteraburg, Nebr., the former to be in the soil conservation office here. The Lansings are in an apartment in the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter...Harry N. Larson, Wakefield attorney, has been appointment regular counsel for Northeast Nebrasia Rural Public Power District. Board of directors made the appointment. Gene Sahs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs, has been pledged to Sinfonia, honorary muste fraternity at the state university in Lincoln.

County Agent's Column



re the following:
Outs-Jaycee is an early Illinois variety which has been added
to the list of out varieties in
all cropping districts. It has
performed much like Neal in
Nebraska, Jaycee has red leaf
tolerance and it is resistant to
some of the races of leaf and
stem rust. Outstanding out
yielders in northeast Nebraska
in 1967 were Burnett and Garland.

in 1967 were Burnett and Garland.

Barley-Dickson and Larker are spring barleys added in the northeast, central, north central and west cropping districts. Although late maturing, these varieties have performed well in Nebraska tests. The best performer in northeast Nebraska has been Liberty.

Sopheans-Corson, an lowadeveloped variety, is a high rielding, early maturing variety adapted to all wareas of the state where sopheans are suggested, except for the southeast. Corson has shown superfortity in yield compared with varieties in its maturity class. Corson sequired

has shown superiority in yield compared with varieties in its maturity class. Corsoy required about 120 days to mature.

Hark is a very early maturing variety developed by the Iowa Experiment Station. Its production is suggested only in the northeast part of the state. Hark has performed quite well in comparison to full season varieties adapted to northeast Nebraska. Other consistent producers in northeast Nebraska are Lindarin, Farassoy, Amsoy, Tawkeye, Ford and Wayne.

Altalia—Dawson is a Nebraska developed variety adapted to all

Realistic 4-H Livestock Projects

### 20 Years Ago

20 Years Age

February 26, 1948: Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Davison arrived home last Wednesday atternoon
from an 8,180 trip through all of the Routharn
states and to the West Const.,Dr. S. A. Latges
has his office in the Wayne hospital.,Mrs.William
Blecks and Mrs. Lester Litt spent Thuraday
afternoon at the Willard Elecke home for Carol
Ami's birthday...Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson
and Bob moved into the Brudigan house in lown
last Tuesday...Mayer & Bichel, Wayne IIC dealer,
will sponsor a free program for farneges at the
Wayne City Auditorium Thursday, March 4. This
is an annual event and will festure a parformance is an annual event and will feature a parform by Str Edwards, mentalist and magician Constance, and educational, travel and comovies in color.

### 15 Years Ago

February 26, 193: D. Hall entertained about 30 members of the Methodist brotherhood at his home Tuesday night. Laymen from several churches were also guesta... Three new directors Paur Davis, John Carhart and Myrtle Johnson, were named at the Country Club meeting held Thursday night at the Lions Hall. They succeed Bob Harrison, Fritz Mildner and Walden Felber... Clarke Dahleren, son of Mr. and Mrs., Paul Dahlgren, recently received his commission as a second lisutement in the att force... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgenson and family moved to Norfolk Monday.

"We have always thought the
Hi baty beef program was consldered beyound reprosch.
Many farm boy and girl's spend
hoaf.
Adding peanut butter to meat
Breaking peanut brittle into
hot vanilla pudding.
Combining peanut butter and
deviled ham for cracker snack
dip.

"We have always thought the
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Many farm boys and girl's spend
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how or girl's pet steer brings a
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deviled ham for cracker snack
deviled ham for cracker snack
its as speeches about the mobility

SASS
We're always failing to tail We're always failing to tell you when Bob Porter at Wayne High takes a picture for us. We've had to call on him and his student photographers several times this year. Latest example of his work when he received no credit was the picture of the FHA queen, Karen Dall, Sorry about that, Bob. If we do that much more you may want to shoot us with agent to shoot us with agent hing besides a camera. (We'll

want to shoot us with signa-thing besides a camera. (We'll try to be less negative and see what developes the next time he lens us a hand).

An undertaker's hearse, re-turning from a fungral, re-stranded on a freeway. The driver had managed to pull off the road and used a nearby call box to

and used a nearby call box to summon aid.

A few minutes later, a me-chanic arrived. He raised the hood and inspected the engine. Then he turned to the under-taker, folded his hands and bowed

enough. Modern feeding methods will do much beter and the idds should be learning more about that.

There is too much emphasis on championships and an exorbitant payoff for the prizamental payoff for the prizament. The idds should be learning more about average prices of average steers for that's what they will deal with after they become too old for 4-H. taker, tomes...
"I'm sorry to tell you," he intoned solemnly, "that your hattery has just passed away."

SASS

SASS

We've had it called to our sitemion that the Nebrasia State Parrol is putting new first aid kits in each patrol car. Nebrasia Pharmaceutical Association presented the patrol with 450 bottles of Syrup of Ipecac, recommended as a medicine, chest item for each home to cause vomiting. It can be used when something has been swalled that is harmoul. Charts specify smitotes for all sorts of poisonings, Poison Prevention Week is Mar, 17-23 but pharmacists hope greaty week is that week. Could be Syrup of Ipecac is something you should have in your boune in case the youngster drinks shee poison chart to show you what to do as counterfosses in case of poisonings. Ask your pharmacist.

SASS

Shmoe: "All of this talk about back-seat drivers is over-reaged. Eve been driving for 20 years and Fve new fear of a wight from behind."

Joe: "What sort of car do you fairly?"

We certainly admire Ponce.
Their bisketchill team was not supposed to be a contender for the district calampionship. So, if proceeded to upset frome of the seeded teams, Remember this in seeded teams, Remember this seeded teams, Remember this present thing when tournessment the result of the seed to the seeded teams and the seeded teams around We're as probed at Pascar's achievement as we would be if we had had something to do with it. That kind of splett is what makes to our name aris the heatic affairs they are. Congressionally the seeded teams of the seeded teams of the seeded teams.

SASS
The clearyman was preserved.

Then the competing steers are not fed to market specifications. The 700 or 800 pound steers they are showing weight about what the average steer should weight when it goes into the feedlot. "The lowal leaders are demanding a more realistic program."

Then the competing steers are

are speeches about the mobility of farming and stories of the fortunate winner planning to use the money for an education taking him or her off the farm forever.

him or her off the farm forever. And the least of us feel that the idd could not be engaged in a more worthy sparetime pursuit. Well, we have news, lowal iterative leaders are shooting the program full of holes and denianding change. They say it is teaching the wrong lessons. The steers may be lovingly but not properly fed. Their average gain is from 1.5 pounds and up, but not nearly enough. Modern feeding methods will do much beter and the kids should be learning more about

By Chas Greenies

We could give a load of bouquets to a lot of people this week, everyone who is so concerned with the Ketth Schwartz family and Charmi Milligan. However, we are going to single out one woman, who asked no publicity but who wrote the original letter that got the Charmi Milligan. Fund going, Mrs. Harian Farrens has accepted collect telephone calls from Cincimust in order to keep tab on Charmi's condition and the needs of her mother. She has helped get a find drive started here, she has given far finner cash that we dare mention, she has devoted hours to getting others to realize the plight of the family and she personally has worked to get a drive started through the Norfolk-Daily News so even more help can be given Charmi and her family. The Milligan family did not ask for help but needed it desperately. No one realized the old man shou if until Mrs. Farrens took over. She fen't ask-carrens took over. She fen't ask-gor or continued to the doing and has done. Thanks goodness she last the seed for action and didr't wait for someone else to act but took it upon herself to see that the

Farrensi

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Mother and daughter were in the kitchen washing dishes while father and son were in the living room, Suddenly father and son

Joe: "What sort of car do red drive?"
Shmoe: "A hearse."
SASS We certainly admire Po

A CENTURY OLD, Mrs. Anna Bright received flowers and gifts from many sources Friday. Here she is shown with Charles Denesia and Stanley Smith (left to right) as they presented

her with a plant on behalf of Wayne Lions Club. Cliff Dahl of Dahl's Retirement Center



ntinued from page 2)

does God tell you what to say?"
"Of course, child," the minister replied. "Why do you ask?"
"Then why do you scratch some

"Then why do you scratch some of it out?"

SASS
We'll never get used to Wayne High School music concerts. Applause indicates the people want more. The band sits down, the people want expectantly and then the band gets up and leaves. Don Schumacher had a splendid program Sunday but from the work it took to get ready we imagine no plans were made for encores. Some certainly would have been welcome at an all-too-short program, Maybe no encores is the price we pay for having is the price we pay for having the price we pay for having the a splendid music depart-ent, but we never seem to get ough of the music from the ayne schools.

was told it was at the frost of the plane.

The little old lady followed the directions too literally, walled all the way to the frost, opened the cockpit door and looked in on the crew members at the con-trols. Confused, she returned to the galley and complained gently: "There are four men sitting in the ladies' powder room watching television."

### **Dixon County** Courthouse Roundup

1968
Eric Larson, Concord, Chev
Farmers Union Co-op, Wakefield,
Ford Pkup
Dixon Co. Feed Lots, Inc., Ponca,
Chev Pkup
Garry L. Schroeder, Allen, Ford
1967

Andy Cromble, jr., Dixon, Inter-nat'l Pkup George D. Sullivan, jr., Ponca, Honda

Francis Rahn, Ponca, Ford Pkup
Glen F, Macklem, Dixon, Homemade Camping Triler
Emerson Mig.
Chev Pkup

Edna V. Olson, Concord, Olds Wm. C. Stanton, Emerson, Plymouth

Wm. C. Marken,
Plymouth

1965
Bernadine Addison, Newcastle,
Chav Plany
Clifford M. Carlson, Laurel,
Butck
Kerry F. Mathlesen, Ponca, Fd
Rodnay Bensen, Newcastle,
Honda
Mike Newton, Ponca, Pontiac
1964
Lynette F. Carlson, Laurel, Chev
1950
Marian Christensen, Wakefield,
Ford Plup
1949
Roy B. Birkley, Newcastle, Chev
Plup
1948

1964
Lynette F. Carison, Laurel, Chev
1963
Gurn N. Curry, Ponca, Ford
Laurence J. Becker, Wakefield,

Pontiac Odie M. Golden, Ponca, Chev Plup

Pkup

1962
Clarence Gilberton, Wynot, Ddg
Deo Isom, Concord, Chevrolet
1961
Floyd Kilburn, Waterbury, Chev
Nancy Reed Wheeler, Newcastle,
Ford

Ford Arnold F. Stark, jr., Ponca, Fd Kendall Roberts, Ponca, Ford Albert Mapes, Ponca, Pontlac 1960 Edna V. Olson, Concord, Chev

Edna V, Olson, C

Lyle Armstrong, Ponca, Chev

George D. Sallivan, tr., Ponca, Dixon County to **Boost Museum** 

Plans have been announced for a county-wide membership drive for the Dixon County Historical Society. Vern Jones, Allen, has planned a campaign aimed at building membership to 100 or

ings and terms come in regular-ly for display.

DCHS met Wednesday evening at Northeast Station, Concord. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Ernest Swift showed color slides taken on a recent trip to Alaska.

Eagles use the same nests year after year. One known nest has been used continuously for 36 years. It now measures 9 feet across the top and 20 feet deep.

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Bobcats are highly adaptable and live wherever there is enough forest or brushland to provide food and cover.

COUNTY COURT:

A RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE visited Wayne State College Thursday in response to a Student Senate invitation. By day's end, 212 students and faculty members turned up to give blood, and 177 pints were taken. In appreciation Red Cross Field Representative Kay Wise presented a certificate to Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, WSC president. Mrs. Wise (second from left) is

pictured making the presentation. At left is Virginia Anderman, chief nurse. Student senators who headed the project were Adrian Johnson (second from right) of Little-Sioux, la., and Ross Black (right) of North Bend Mrs. Wise praised the efforts of some 40 students who assisted the Red Cross staff from Omaha.

### Selected at Dixon

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Mrs. Ed Merchant, Jackson, was named Jackson Deanery "woman of the year" at a meeting of the group in Dixon Tuesday. Despite icy roads, 50 women registered at the Dixon Audiong program which included a series of sermons by Father Paul Schwab, Ponce, and an afternoon mass at St. Anne's Catholic Church. Dixon women served the noon luncheon at the auditorium and Waterbury women hosted the and Waterbury women hosted the afternoon coffee hour.

### New Keys Purchased

Two Wayne business places have had to purchase new keys-and new locks for doors—In re-cent weeks. The police records shows keys were lost so new locks were installed at once. Police records also show a bill-fold found and the owner located and a business place door left unlocked.

### VISIT LES' STEAK HOUSE



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is a qualified helper for the installation of furnaces and air conditioners and has been with Tiedtke's for one year.

It's Leap Year

Ladies'

LLEN GRADE SCHOOL Pep Club posed at e Dixon Peewee tournament following their am's championship effort. Cheerleaders left right are Kim Jackson, Genelle Carr, Trudy

LADIES'

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Mattes and Lisa Carpenter. (Pictures of all other area cheerleaders participating in the tourney had been taken previously at the tournament in Wayne )

Yes, it's Leap Year '68 and with it comes fashions for Spring. New exciting fashions with plenty of style and color. You'll love the new and different ideas presented in all types of clothing for Spring, so come in today and see what it's all about . . . . SPRING '68!

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### I See By The Herald

# CHURCH-

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 3: Church school, adult study, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, Nursery, 11. Wednesday, Mar. 6: UPW meeting, 2 p.m.; choir practice, 7.

Redeemer Lutheran Church Redeemer Lutheran Church G, K. de Freese, pastor) Friday, Mar, 1: World Day of Prayer, Baptist Church, 2 p.m. Saturday, Mar, 2: Confirma-tion classes, 1st year class, 9:30 a.m.; 2nd, 3rd class, junior choir, 10:30. Sunday, Mar, 3: Early serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class, Sunday school, 10; late services, 11.

11. Monday, Mar. 4: Couple's club,

8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 6: Chancel choir, youth choir, 7 p.m.; Midweek Lenten services, 8; Lutheran church men meet following

Immaneul Lutheran Church Missourf Synod '(A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 2: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 3: Sunday school,

Theophilus Church Sunday, Mar. 3: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 3: Sunday school, Sunday, Mar. 3: Sunday schoot, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; adult study, Wesleyan Youth, children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 5: WWF Prayer, 9:30 a.m.; children's story bour 4 n.m.

hour, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 6: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(R. E. Shirck, pastor)
Tlaursday, Feb. 29: Catechism
classes, 7:30-9 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 1: World Day of
Friday, Mar. 1: World Day of
Friday, Mar. 6: Church school,
9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30.
Wednesday, Mar. 6: Prayer
service, Dahi Retirement Center,
2 p.m.; Senior cholv, 7; Lenten
Vespers, 8; fellowship coffee
bour and church school teachers,
9.
Thursday, Mar. 7: Altar Guild,

Thursday, Mar. 7: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; catechism classes, 7:30-9.

Wiltse Chapel, Wayne
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday, Mar. 3: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
(Wm. Rleffman, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 29: Mass, 8:30
a.m. (school chapel); afternoon
mass, 4:30 p.m. (college chapel);
confessions, 3:45-4:30.

contessions, 345-430.
Friday, Mar. 1: Mass, 11:30
a.m. (school chapel), Distribution of Holy Communion, 6:30
a.m. (church), 7 (chapel), 7 p.m.
(church), Stations of the cross,
3 p.m. (s chool chapel), 7:45
(church).

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 2: Confirma-tion class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 3: Morning wor-ship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; senior high MYF, 5 n.m.

5 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 6: Children's Wednesday, Mar. S: Children's choir, 4 p.m.; junior high and youth choir, 6:30; chancel choir, junior high MYF, 7. Thursday, Mar. 7: Lenten chapel hour, 8 p.m.; guest speak-er, Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor)
Saturday, Mar. 2: Joy club,
1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 3: Bible school,

10 a.m.; 10 a.m.; communion, morning worship, 11; youth class, 6:30

p.m. Mar. 6: Prayer wednesday, Mar. 6: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 7: King's Daughters, 2 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran Church
Missourl Synod
(E. J. Beruthel, pastor)
(Dayld Ault, Vlcar)
Friday, Mar. 1: Adult doctrinal information, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 2: Jundor choir,
9 a.m.; Saturday school, confirmation instruction, 9:30.
Saturday, Mar. 2: Jumfor choir,
9 a.m.; Saturday school, confirmation instruction, 9:30.
Sanday, Mar. 3: Sunday school, Shibe classes, 9 a.m.; worship,
10; Waither League, 5:30 p.m.,
gtris' supper

10; Walther League, 5:30 p.m., girls' supper.
Monday, Mar. 5: Cottage Bible study leaders, 7:15 p.m.
Thes Say, Mar. 5: "The Searchers" with Mrs. Arnold Maurer, p.m.; Circuit pastoral conference, 11:30 a.m.; Gamma Delta choir, 6:15; Sunday school staff, 7:30.
Wednesday, Mar. 6: "The Concerned" with Mrs. Frederick Mann, 9:30 a.m.; Mid-Week Lenter worship, 7:30 p.m.

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CAMPING OUT two nights the past week end were Scouts of Troop 175. A few are shown preparing comp Friday evening at the Bay Scout park. Left to right are Scott Hall, Mike Nuss,

### **Funeral Services** Held Tuesday for **Howard Wacker**

Funeral services for Howard Wacker, 44, were held Feb. 27 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mr. Wacker died Feb. 24.

Rev. Kenneth de Freese offi-ciated at the rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. William Kug-ler, soloist, and Ted Bahe, or-ganist. Pallbearers were Theo-dore Hoeman, Werner Mann, Les-lie Alleman, Donald Carlson, Ed-ward Thies and Donald Milliken. Burial was in Greenwood Ceme-tery.

Howard Herman Wacker. son

3 p.m. (a chool chapel), 7:45 (church).
Saturday, Mar. 2: Mass, 8 am. (church); confessions, 4:30-8.
Sign 7:30-9 p.m.
Sounday, Mar. 3: Mass, 7.8:30 a.m. (chapel).
Tue sd ay, Mar. 5: Evening mass, 7 p.m. (church); confessions, 6-7 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 6: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (chapel); Newman club meets, 6:30 p.m.; evening mass, 7:45 (church).

School in 1941.

Ile farmed until he entered the Army in 1946. After his discharge he returned to the farm and on Nov. 21, 1948 he was married to Marcella Brudigam at Redeemer Lutheran Church. The couple made their home on a farm southwest of Wayne.

His mother preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow; a son, Keith and two daughters, June and Jean, all at home; his father, Fred Wacker, Wayne; two brothers, Elmer of Wayne, and Don of Winside; three sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Laura) Chichester, Wichtia, Kan., Midred of Wayne, and Mrs. Kenneth (Vera) Wagner, Winside.

### Cubs at Concord **Present Banquet**

Neighborhood Den 266, Cub Scouts, Concord, entertained the members of the families Thurs-

day, Feb. 22, at the Concord Fire Hall at the annual Blue and Gold

lail at the annual Bits and Gold hanquet. Decorations were in red, white and bits, most of which had been made by the Cubs. The supper was prepared and served by mothers of the Cubs.

Following the meal, the Cubs and families took part in an audience participation skit, "Poor Widder Brown." Mrs. Bob Sherry was in charge of group singing as the Cubs got ready for their skit, "Song Title Stranger." Cubmaster Jerry Allvin presented one-year pins to Alam Nobbe, Mark Martindale, David Sherry, Charles Bioldorf and Jim Allvin, At the close of the evening the Cubs had space races with Alan Nobbe's rocket the winner.

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AMONG OLDER residents playing cards at the Winside Federated Woman's Club benefit party Friday we're Mr. and Mrs. John Roth (left and right). Their competitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson.

### Splittgerber Rites Held Wednesday At Wiltse Chapel

Funeral services for william Splittgerber, 88, were held Feb. 28 at Wiltse Chapel, Wayne, Mr. Splittgerber didef Feb. 24 at Dahl Retirement Center following a lengthy lliness.

Rev. S. K. de Freese officiated at the rites, Mrs. Edwin Rahe, sacompanied by Ted Bahe, sang "In The Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset." Pullbearers were Carl Lage, Malvin Bruns, Fred Bruns, Bernard Barelman, Orville Damme and Val Damme. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemeter,

william Splittgerber, son of Wilhelm and Albertina Falk Splittgerber, was born Mar. 13,



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1879 in Cummeron, Germany. He came with his parents to Wisner in 1881 and moved to Wisner in 1881 and moved to the home place in 1882. He lived there until about four years ago when he entered Wayne Hospital. His parents, four sisters and four brothers preceded him in death. Survivors include a brother, Bernhard Splittgerber, Wayne, and nihe nieces and nephews.

### Final Rites for Norris Bressler Held at Gordon

Funeral services for Norris P. Bressler, 77, were held Feb. 19 at First Presbyterian Church, Gordon, with Rev. Frank Hodson officiating. Mr. Bressler died Feb. 15 following a lengthy ill-

Feb. 15 following a lengthy illiness.
Norris Pierce Bressler, son of Franklin and Mary Bressler, was born Dec. 23, 1899 south of Wakefield. He was educated in Wayne County schools and Wayne State College.
When he was 21 he homesteaded at Powell, Wyo. He remained there until he entered World War I and served as a motorcycle patrolman. At the close of the war he returned to Wakefield where he purchased a meat market. He was married June 3, 1924

Assens.
Survivors include his widow;
daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Hillred) Cyr; a brother, Harry of
dayne; two grandsous and nunerous nieces and nephews. A
sugniter, two sisters and two
wothers preceded him in death.

### Social and Club News

### Mrs. Gormley Hosts JE

Mrs. R. E. Gormley enter-tained JE Club Tuesday, Guests were Mrs. Rachel Rockwell and Mrs. Clair Myers. Mar. 12 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Henry Arp.

### Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Bidorbi Club met Tuesday with Mrs. R. E. Gormley. Guests were Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, Mrs. Armand Hiscox, Mrs. Wil-lard Wollenbaupt and Mrs. Rhea Pile. Prizes wentto Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Nuernberger. Mar. 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Janke.

### Social Scene

Friday, Mar. 1
WHS Music Boosters
World Day of Prayer, First
Baptist Church, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 2
Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil
OES Kensington, Mrs. John
Owens
Monday, Mar. 4

Monday, Mar. 4 Acme Club, Mrs. Hazel Bres-

sler Monday Pitch Club Coterie, Miller's Tea Room uesday, Mar. 5 PEO

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land Thies
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### Sharon K. Grone, Gerald J. Clinch Wed at Norfolk

Sharon Kay Grone, Norfolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone, Wayne, and Gerald J. Clinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone, Wayne, and Gerald J. Clinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Clinch, Madison, were married Feb. 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norfolk.

Rev. Benedict LaRocque officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony. Music was furnished by Mrs. Lesile Ronk, soloist, and Sister M. Cecelia, accompanist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace in a sheath style. The detachable train, embroidered with sequins, was held at the shoulder line. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink cornar roses and stephanotic accented with nylon net and camell in foliage featuring a removable pink rose corsage.

Joyce Grone, Wayne, served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Margaret and Mary Clinch. All wore floor length gowns of cranberry red velvet with matching red circular illusion veils held by a small flower edged in crystal, Each carried a crescent bouquet of cranberry red carnations.

Joe R. Bstandig, Stanton, was best man. Larry Grone, Wayne, and Larry Throener, West Point, were groomsmen. Ushers were Lyle Grone, Wayne, and Jim



Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barner, Wayne, were hosts to the recep-tion for 250 guests at Norfolk Catholic High School Burns Hall.

Columbus, were at the gift table. Vivian Bichlemeier, Norfolk, presided at the guest book.
Cathy Baker, Wakefield, served punch. Mrs. Herb Kleensang and Mrs. Leo Dowling, Norfolk, cut and served the wedding

to, mrs. Alcharo orestowers, ner, and Mrs. Joe Betandig, ton, presided at the serving e. Wattresses were Valari Marjorie Breitkreutz, Wis-Merlyce Gewee, Fremout, de Hurd, Wayne, and JoAnn in and Mary Ann Koehlmoos, rok.

her marriage she was employed by Sugt. F. Don McClay of Nor-folk Public Schools. The bride-groom attended Burns High School, Norfolk, and presently farms southeast of Norfolk. He is serving with the National Guard at Norfolk.

High School and Lincoln of Commerce. Prior to on a farm southeast of Norfolk.

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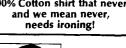
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Fortieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Claussen, Wayne, celebrated their 40th
wording anniversary with a social
evening at their home Feb. 23
. Hosting the event were their
children, Mrs. Marvin Pospishli,
Mondovia, Wis., Mrs. Kenneth
Wisser, Columbus, and Mrs. Forreet Magnuson and Gene Claussen, Wayne. They were assisted
by their families.

A family dinner was held Feb.
25 at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel.
In the atternoon all gathered at
the Forrest Magnuson home. Attendants George Reuter and Mrs.
Lora Johnson were present for
the observance.

Dora Reuter and Adolph Claussen were married Feb. 23 at
Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne.
They have spent their married
life on a farm south of Wayne.



Methodist WSG Meets

With Mrs. W. Tolman Mrs. Watter Tolman was host-ess to Wesleyan Service Guild Feb. 21. Members answered roll

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### E. Janke-A. Johnson Betrothal Announced

Betrothal Anhounced
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke,
Wayne, announce the engagement
of their daughter, Eunice, to
Alan Johnson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Kermit Johnson, Wakefield.
Miss Janke, a graduate of Winside High, School, is presently a
senior at Wayne State College.
Her Ilance, a graduate of Wakefield High School, is serving with
the 185th Air Force Reservists
at Sloux City.

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### Leonard Schwankes to Mark Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwanke, Wayne, will observe their 25th wedding amiversary with open house Sunday, Mar. 10 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Wayne Woman's Club rooms. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend.

### J. C. McCaws Mark Wedding Anniversary

Sunday a group of 3s relatives gathered at the J. C. McCaw home, Dixon, to honor their 56th wedding anniversary. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hanson, Ft. Meade, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCaw and Mrs. Dick Heaton and children, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Cabester McCaw and family, Pellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCaw and Shelley, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Doescher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Doescher and children, Wayne, and Mrs. Clarence McCaw and Glorta.

Gloria.
The McCaws were married Feb. 21, 1912 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ilenty Tuttle, Dixon. They have spent their married life in the Dixon community.



### Janice Wantlin Weds Mark Utecht In Ceremonies Feb. 24 at Norfolk

Janice E. Wantlin, Norfolk, daughter of Mrs. Irene B. Lehman, Omaha, and Earl R. Hansen, Norfolk, was married to Mark F. Utecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Utecht, Wakefield, in ceremonies Feb. 24 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norfolk.

Rev. Ralph Steffensemeler officiated at the 2 p.m. rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. Ruby Schultz, Norfolk, soloist, and Jan Brozek, Norfolk, accompanist.

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The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Leonard Leiman, Omaha, wore a floor length gown of imported hand clipped for the bodiec featured a portrait neckline and long tapered sieeves of organza. A double crown of imported lace bordered with try seed pearls tipped with crystal tear drops held her vell of imported ivory illusion which swept into an asle wide train. She carried a cattleya orchid on a white mother-of-pearl Bible.

Jo D. Martindale, Concord, was maid of honor. Linda Einemann, Norfolk, was bridesmald. They wore floor length orchid sheer crepe gowns over taffeta with floating mock style coats, featuring long chiffon sieeves and scoop necklines complimented with variegated floral trim. Each carried an orchid topiary with a detachable orchid accented with Illies of the valley. Cindee Wantlin, the bride's daughter, was flower girl. Zachary Wantlin, the bride's son,

b. 24 at Norfolk

was ringbearer.

Herman Utecht, Wakefield,
served his brother as best man.
John Hilker, Pender, was
groomsman. Ushers were Gary
Salimon, Wakefield, Ron Ellers,
Kearney, and Jerry Barelman,
Kansas.

A reception for 325 guests was
held at the Holiday Inn, Norfolk,
Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. George
S. Wantlin, Norfolk, Mrs. Pearl
Palmer, Judy Weaver, Deloris
Jaske and Drenda Trouman arranged the gifts. Mrs. Marie
Potter registered the guests.

The cake was cut and served
by Mrs. LaDonna Ellers, Kearney
and Marilyn Solute. Mrs. Janice
Barelman and John Ellers served
punch. Mrs. Frances Wagner
served coffee. Assisting with
serving were Mrs. Kathy
Schmeckpepper, Gall Meislinger, Margaret Becker and Judy
Becker.

The bride is a graduate of
Norfolk Sentor High School and
has been employed at Schweser's
& Sons, Norfolk. The bridegroom
was graduated from Wakefield
High School and attended WSC.

& Sons, Norfolk. The bridgeroom was graduated from Wakefield High School and attended WSC. He is a second lieutenant with the National Guard Unit at Wayne and is a cattle feeder at Wake-

### Dixon Couple Mark Wedding Anniversary

Wedding Anniversary
Mr., and Mrs. Frank Boeshart,
sr., Dixon, were guests of honor
Sunday at a family dinner in
the Neal Boeshart home, Laurel,
to observe their 49th wedding
anniversary.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Boeshart, ir., and family,
South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs.
P. J. McGowen, Jackson, Mr. and
Mrs. Clair Gleason and family,
Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Mrs. Dale Stanley and family,
Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Stanley and family and Mrs. Abeshart, who
were married Feb. 25, 1919 at
St. Anne's Catholic Church,
Dixon, have spent most of their
married life in the Dixon community.

Following a two-week wedding trip to California the couple will reside at 811 South 8th, Norfolk.

### Honors New Members

Coming events include a food consumer's forum at Wayne Civ. Auditorium Mar. 19. Live and Learn Club members will assist with registration. March lessons will be taken from information given at the forum. The stare convention is set June 28-27 in Chadron. Club members will visit Norfolk State Hospital Mar. 7 and plan to give a party for 12-20 women patients.

Mar. 19 meeting will be with Mrs. Ulverd Alexander.

### Pleasant Valley Has Meeting at Tea Room

Plestant Vallay Club meeting was held Feb. 21 at Miller's Tea Room with Mrs. Minnle Helkes and Mrs. Ed Frevert as host-esses. Sixteen members and a suest, Mrs. Ralph lleadlee, were present to answer roll call: "What do you do when unexpected guesta arrive?"

do you do when unexpected guests arrive?"

Mrs, Charles Nichols and Mrs. arrive? "Mrs, Charles Nichols and Mrs. Erwin Hagemann were in charge of entertainment. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond Larson, Mrs. Earl Bennett, Mrs. Don Pederson, Mrs. Dale Thompson, Mrs. Minnle Heikes and Mrs. Merlin Preston. Mrs. Mae Young received the door prize.

Mar. 20 meeting will be at Miller's Tea Room.

### Ed Ave's of Hoskins Mark Silver Wedding

Mark Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ave, Hoskins, were honored for their silver wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday at Trinity Lutheran School auditorium. Their five children, Phillip and Patty at home, Juanita Droescher and Darlene Ave, Norfolk, and Larry of Germany hosted the affair.

Darlene Ave, Worfolk, and Larry of Germany hosted the affair.

Darlene Ave, Worfolk, and Larry of the gift table. Patricia Ave registered the guests and Phillip Ave served at the punch table. The table was decorated with a bouquet of red roses, a gift from the children.

A short program was narrated by Mrs. Clifford Pentico, Pierce, who reviewed the life story of Mr. and Mrs. Ave. A tribute to their parents was read by Patricia' and Darlene Ave. Mrs. Dilbert Ahlman, Pierce, read a poem. Phillip Ave read a letter from SP/4 Larry Ave, hot is serving with the Army in Germany.

Mrs. Ervin Ave, Norfolk, pour-

who is serving with the Army in Germany.
Mrs. Ervin Ave, Norfolk, pour-ed. Mrs. Bert Muehlmeler, Norfolk, and Mrs. Cittford Pentico, Pierce, cut and served the cake which had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Edwin Brogle.
Ladies of Trinity Evangelical Aid were in charge of serving the lunch. Eighty guests were present from Pierce, Winside, Norfolk, Stanton, Hoskins and Columbus.

Columbus.
The Ave's were married Feb.
24, 1943at Zion Lutheran Church,
northwest of Hoskins, by Rev.
E. H. Boelling. They have spent
their married life on a farm
northwest of Hoskins. They have
five children and a granddaughter, LuAm Droeseher, Norfolk.

### ive and Learn Club

Mrs, Carl Scheel and Mrs.
Larry King were welcomed as new members of Live and Learn Club at a meeting Feb. 20. Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Sidney Hillier were hostesses. Mrs. Thomas gave the lesson on refinishing furniture.

The club received a check from Ak Sar Pen for their 1967 County fair booth. Members voted to send a donation to the Norfolk Opportunity Center.

Coming events include a food consumer's forum at Wayne City consumer's forum at Wayne City

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### Cancer Films Presented At Newcomers Meeting Announce Winners in Fine Arts Festival

Wayne Newcomers Club meeting was held Feb. 28 at the Woman's Club room. Mrs. Christ Tiegen and Mrs. Altred Sievers showed films on cancer. Dr. Roy Matson was present to answer questions and give further in-

More than 135 persons attended the Fine Arts Festival, aponsored by Wayne Woman's Club, Feb. 23. Judges were Mrs. John Onedi, Clarkson, for art; Margaret Stahly, Concord, crafts; Mrs. Stahly, Smith, Wayne, sewing, and Mrs. Willis Johnson, Concord, music.

Receiving bibs ribbons for art work in grades 10-12 were Amy Coryell, miscellaneous; Fearl Hansen, water color and oli; Jeanne Suhr, pastal, Grades 7-9 winners in art receiving blue ribbons were Connie Jones, water color; Leslie Lage, pastal; Michale Armbruster, miscellaneous;

Grades 1 and 6 blues in art went to David Niuss, mixed media; Carol Niuss, pastal; Sheryle Peterson, water color; Jeanne Ann Pipolit, Laurel, pencil, and Carol Nius, crayons.

Blue winners in crafts were Mrs. Irve Reed, quilits, pillow cases, crewell work, sequinbeads, piastic; Mrs. Sequinbeads, piastic; Mrs. Sheryle Koplin, cereamic; Mrs. Christilegen, knitting; Mrs. Afrænd Blacox, afghan; Mrs. T. P. Roberts, hooked ng; Mrs. Fay Fleetwood, sewing.

Bonnie Ekberg received a blue ribbon in the style revue for a one-place wool dress. Mary Stavenson was winner of the music contest and will enter the olistrict ill contest in Ablion Mar. 9, All other blue ribbon minners are eligible to enter the district contest in Laurel Mar. questions and give further in-formation.

The door prize, a gift certifi-cate donated by Arnis's, was wond by Mrs. Narnoid Flaid. Lunch was served by Mrs. Wayna Kehr-il and Mrs. Russell Becker. Margot McKay, foreign ex-change student from Australia, will be guest speaker for the Mar. 25 meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Lentz and Mrs. Vern Fairchild.

### Mrs. Morgan Hosts Coterie Meeting

Mrs. Frank Morgan was hostess to Coterie Feb. 26. Guesta were Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mar. 4 meeting will be at Miller's Tea Room with Mrs. W. C. Schulthels

### **Prizes Given Many Card Party Patrons**

Many prizes were given away at the Federated Woman's Club benefit card party Friday night at Winside Auditorium. Russell Baird won the door prize, \$10 worth of groceries.

At cards, the prizes were won by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman, Mrs. Dave Warnsmunde, Glen Frevert, Mrs. John Rohlff, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, Ervin Gebler and Mrs. Lloyd Helmer. Each received a cake as a prize.

Lunch of coffee and cake we erved at the close of the par the event was held as a fu





At Shower in Hoskins Nancy Falk, Hoskins, was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the Clarence Schroeder home Sunday, Hostessew were Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Myron Walker, Mrs. Ray Jochens, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Ezra Jochens and Mrs. Lawrence Jochens.

Sugan Walker assisted with gifts and had charge of the guest book, Judith Walker registered book, Judith Walker registered the gifts. The serving table was decorated with gred and white roses and red candles. Mrs. Harold Falk will be married Mar. 10 to Roger Russell Roberts.

23.
The next meeting of Wayne Woman's Club will be Mar. 8.
There will be luncheon with state and district officers at WSC Birch

Room at 12:30. The business meeting will be held in the club rooms at 2 p.m.

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AUDITION: Seldom does a neophyte violinist get the attention that Wayne seventh grader David Anderson enjoyed Friday. His violin teacher, Miss Bonita Vandegrift of the Wayne City Schools, brought David to play for members of the renowned Zagreb String Quartet, who spent three days on campus last week. He is pictured playing for (from left) Dr. Benjamin Bernstein, WSC orchestra director; Josip Klima, first vio-

linist with the quartet; Daniel Thune, violist, and Josip Stojanovic, cellist. The fourth quartet player, violinist Ivan Kuzmic, had at the time gone to the Student Center. The ensemble played its scheduled concert Thursday night, then added a special performance Friday aftermoon to the delight of students, faculty and townspeople who reveled in their excellence.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 29, 1968

### AKEFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and family, Lincoln, were weekend guests of Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luhr and family joined them for supper Saturday.
Mrs. John N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clb.
Bard were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Walter Fredrickson.

### Churches -

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 29: Midweek arvice, 7:30 p.m.; choir re-

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Friday, Mar. 1: World Day

of Prayer, Covenant Church, 2 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 3: Church school,

Sunday, Mar. 3: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; worship service, 11; Luther League, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 5: Evening circles, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 6: Lenten service, 8 p.m.

st. John's Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(R. P. Albrecht, pastor)
Saturday, Mar. 2: Confirmation, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Mar. 3: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; morning worship,
10:30. St. John's Lutheran Church

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Friday, Mar. 1: World-Wide Day of Prayer service, 2 p.m.; junior choir rehearsal, 4.

Saturday, Mar. 2: Confirmation closs, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Mar. 3: Sunday school, missionary offering, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; The "Kordsman" concert, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Gerald Groves, supply pastor) Sunday, Mar. 3: Ploneer Girls, 7:30 p.m.

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Christian Church (Merlin M, Wright, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 3: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:55; evening service, 7 p.m.; "Kordsman" quartet at Evangelical Covenant Church, 7:30.

### Need Any Help in **Social Security?**

Need any help with your Social Security or Medicare situation? A representative of the Norfolk Social Security Administration office will be in Wayne Tuesday, Mar. 5, 1-3 p.m. at the court-

house.
No appointment is necessary No appointment is necessary to contact the representative. However, if one is going to Nor-folk to the SSA office, it might be wise to make an appointment in advance. New laws are in effect, grant-

New laws are in effect, grant-ing more generous compensa-tion, changing the age groups under which payments can be received under disability and other benefits. Information on these can be secured Tuesday.

### Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Marie Lorge, Wake-field; Don Sherman, Dixon; Wrtte Weber, Emerson; Edna Myer, Wakefield; Matilda Doescher, Wakefield; Beverly Greve, Wakefield; Vellmer An-derson, Wakefield; Anna Erland-son, Wakefield; Bonnie Pallas, Emerson; Doris Ring, Wake-field; Helen Sundell, Wakefield; Olga S. Bjorklund, Wakefield; Olga S. Bjorklund, Wakefield; Robert Berns, Wakefield; Robert Berns, Wakefield; Robert Serns, Wakefield; Wakefield; Elmer Bonderson, Emerson; Marie Lorge, Wake-field; Carol Slama, Wakefield; Tillie Cramer, Wakefield; Tillie Cramer, Wakefield; Tary Wendel, Wakefield; Mary Gra-

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# Meet The WAYNE HERALD **FAMILY**



### MEET THE RON ANDERSONS

Ron Anderson and his wife, Carole, are both members of The Wayne Herald Family. Ron joined the staff three years ago as a part-time linotype operator and Carole has served as receptionist since March of 1967. In addition to his duties at The Herald, Ron has been going to school at Wayne State and is presently practice teaching at Plainview. The Andersons have a four-year-old daughter, Carmen.

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