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Jaycee Appreciation **Future Nurses** Dinner Held Monday Will Sell Kits

Starting Friday, Mar. 29, Fu-ture Nurses Club of Wayne High School will conduct a house-to house "Be Prepared for Acci-dents" campaign in Wayne and Carroll, selling first aid kits. Members of FNC will present omeowners with first aid charts

nonmovmers with first aid charts showing approved procedures for dealing with various types of emergencies. They will also offer to help check first aid supplies in the homes to determine ade-quacy of stocks.

Dinner Held Monday So many Jaycee are their own bosees, no "Bosee Night" was held this year by Wayne Jaycees, Instead, an "Apprecia-tion Night" hanguet was held Monday evening at the Black Anight Lounge. Present were almost twodozen, including Jaycees, bosses, em-ployees, friends and relatives. A steak supper with all trimmings was served. Wes Wingett talked on Jay-cees in general. He covered the trimming was served. We wingett talked on Jay-cees in general. He covered to al, state and national aspects of Jaycees and what the alms are. Wingett is a candidate for state director at the election to be held during the April state convention. Next veeek minded that the "no grazing" perfod for diverted acres under the 1068 feed grain program will start Sunday, Mar. 31. Chair-man John Mohr, ASCS, reports the no grazing period will con-tinue until Sept. 1. Farmers participating agree a specific five-month period of the growing season. They also agree not to harvest a crop from bees acress any time during the year. Toose participating in the con-ference and cropland distingther programs have agreed not to

to be need during the April state convention. Plans are being made for the teenage Road-E-O. Tom Oller of Wayne Cablevision is in charge. Election of officers is also coming up at a future meet-ing of the organization.

SMC 184

Native of Wavne

Gets Promotion

Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrell, school nurse at WHS, is in charge of the group. She said the campaign is aimed at alerting the com-munity to the importance of being prepared to give accident in-juries prompt attention.

Offer Big Prize A \$400 prize awaits some-one who answers "Here!" when their name is called at the Silver Dollar Night drawing in Wayne Thursday night at 8. The one called must be in a participating business place. Mrs. Jack Brock-man Winslide missed the big quacy of stocks. A selection of hirst aid kits will be affered so homeowners may select the one best suiting needs. Kits designed for inside or outside the home, auto kits, travel kits and hunting-fishing kits will be included.

man, Winside, missed the big prize by not being present last **Region School**, Council

Elections to Be Tuesday School district and city-town **Business Notes**

council elections will be held in all area towns Tuesday, Apr. 2. In addition, Wayne voters will be voting on a bond issue for an addition to the fire hall. Most of the towns will be selecting members of the gov-erning boards. Some school dis-tricts will also be naming board members for new terms.

Zoning, Water, Park, Paving

Problems Face City Council

Trooper at College

members for new terms. A complete list of the towns and the candidates listed on the

Zoning, water, park and paying problems were a mong those as de by solve the construction of the last of the nother ling one, as ston with another ling one, as ston with another ling one, as the ordinance was approved changing another ordinance. The another ordinance of the City of Wayne and to submit under "definitions" additional defini-tions for drive-in restaurants, to change the zoning ordinance of the city of Wayne and all the areas within one mile thereof, to add to opecial uses highway maing-ments of the soven gordinance of the city of Wayne and all the areas within one mile thereof, to add to special uses highway maing-ments of the soven gordinance of the soven zoning a reas subject to special use and to change the non-conforming use proid from two years to twelve months, to provide that one mem-ber of the board of adjustment to the state of the situate of the states of the situate of the states of the situate of the states of the state of Na-bership of the planning commi-sion and to amend the powers of the board of adjustment to the state of the state of Na-bership of the planning commi-sion and to amend the powers of the board of adjustment to the state of the state of Na-bership of the planning commi-sion and to amend the powers of the sourd of adjustment to the state of the state of Na-bership of the planning commi-sion and to amend the powers of the sourd of adjustment to the states of the state of Na-bership of the planning commi-sion and to amend the powers of the sourd of adjustment to the states of the state of Na-tes provide the sourd of adjustment to the states of the state of Na-tes provide the sourd of adjustment to the states of the state of Na-tes provide the sourd by the plannes with public see shourd sho inches field and the city is seeking another since the field and the city is seeking another since the solve sho sho inches of wates and the candidates listed on the ballots will be carried in Mon-day's paper. Only registered voters will be allowed to cast ballots in municipal elections while everyone can vote in school district elections. Wayne firemen have succeeded in getting the issue of an addition to the fire station on the ballot

comes from one field and the city comes from one field and the city is seeking another since the field loses about six inches of water a year, not an alarming lose, but one to be considered. For See COUNCIL, page 6 See ELECTIONS, page 6

Circulation Race in Final Stretch Has 16 Battlina

An insurance class seems as-sured at Wayne High School, Supt. Francis Haun reported Tuesday. The iminimum enroll-ment has almost been reached and only a few more need sign up to assure holding the three classes. Dr. George Redis, assistant professor of economics at the University of Nebrasias, will be instructing the classes. He will not be selling insurance but he will be teaching people enough able to figure out what they do See INSURANCE, page 6 Points and only points will small, is important to each cand-determine which of these candi-dates will receive the top prize of a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro. Time is becoming a matter of sorious thought for each cam-belophone 37:5-1588 with the comes and only pours will small, is important to gethe candidetermine which of these candidates will receive the top prize of a 1968 Chevrolet Gamaro. Then is becoming a matter of is at the Wayne Herald d'God Will' on a sequence of the Wayne Herald d'God Will'. Cast your candidate to see veryone? The last few days, and very likely the last few hours, may be difference in winning first prizes for your favorite candidates. The time will be the difference in winning first prizes for your favorite candidates.

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s. Rod Love (Jackie) Norfolk
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MORE SPECIAL PRIZES

workers this week! Be sure to watch Monday's issue of The Wayne Herald for the winners!



TELEVISION WINNER in the Wayne Herald subscription cam-poign last week was Mrs. Millie (Ralph) Wartson, Wayne, shown here with Larry Turner of Swanson's TV & Appliances.

Two LEAD ROLES in 'Guys and Dolls' are taken by Debi Arm furster as a night club singer and Tom Hovener as a bigtim ambler. (Photo by Bob Porter) **Course of the state in each cases:** Total **Course of the state of the state**

Reeg, Carma Othe Dolls;

carman. Other groups include: Hot Box Dolls; crapshooters; mission band; chorus; and orchestra. In all there are 30 individuals in the first four groups and 27 in the are 1

Dolis; crapshooters; mission band; chorus; and orchestra. In all there are 30 individuals in the first four groups and 27 in the orchestra. Assisting the director are Beth Bergt, Pearl Hansen, Marilyn Stoakes, Deloris Bull, Sherry Kemp, Joyce Grone, Chuch Har-der, Rhonda Hansen, Linda Fenn, Stee Shirck, Jeannie Thomas, Con-nie Thomas, Jean Pankratz, Sherry Kemp, Jo Marriman, Fred Netherda, Chris Bernthal, Karen Netherda, Christer Stang, Christian Was, Interior and extorior of the Sawa-A-Soul Mission; phone both; off Broadway; ingtic club; Puerto Rico; West Forties; crap game iand near Times Square. The colortul fable of Broadway was based on characters created by Danon Ruryon, Music and

was based on characters created by Damon Runyon. Music and lyrics are by Frank Loesser and the book by Jo Swerling and Abe

James Forster in charge of chor Cast members are Jon Merri-man, Demis Ellermeler, Doug Stanley, Mary Stevenson, Bob Penn, Ron Seymour, Larry Mag-Debi Armbruster, Bob Barr, Debi Armbruster, Bob Barr, Stanley, Verl Preston and Steve Meeting Monday night at the Meeting Monday night at the Meeting Monday night at the Methodist Church, the Winside Community Club reported on fur-ther activities planned to make

Saturday nights bigger nights in Winside, a Lucky Buck drawing having been announced previous ly.

V. First drawing for \$25 will be Saturday, Apr. 6, 9 p.m. with a winner every Saturday night, Playing cards will also be feature in downtown Winside at the auditorium if plans presented Monday are carried out. George Voss, Earl Duering and Richard Miller are on the committee mak-ing plans. ing plans. Two other committee reports

Two other committee reports were made by Rev. John Craig and Fred Brader, Rev. Craig reported on the Charmi Milligan Fund and Brader reported there are still openings in the Defen-sive Driving Course scheduled to start in Winside May 7. A tornado warning system is to be used again this year. It is to be the same as in the past years, Brader said. David Warnemunde showed two See WINSIDE, page 6

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No Grazing

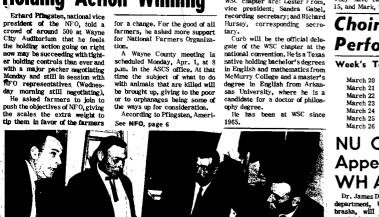
Term Starts

Next Week

Charles Curb Gains

Since 1952 Dr. namister mas been curriculum coordinator be-tween high schools and colleges in San Diego County. He has also developed filmstrips, audio tape8 and other visual materials during that time. He has published an education newsletter and a publication **Pair of WSC Honors** Charles Curb, assistant pro-fessor of English at Wayne State was based on characters created by Damon Runyon, Music and Syrics are by Frank Losses and the book by Jo Swerling and Abe
 David Warnemunde showed two honors. He has been revealed as the book by Jo Swerling and Abe
 David Warnemunde showed two honors. He has been mamed president of two honors. He has been with SIDE, page 6
 NFFO Vice President Sags
 Holding Action Winning
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Hursey, corresponding secre-tary, Curb will be the official dele-gate of the WSC chapter at the national convention, He's a Texas native holding bachelor's degrees in English and mathematics from McMurry College and a master's degree in English from Arkan-sas University, where he is a candidate for a doctor of philos-onby degree. ophy degr



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NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT Erhard Pfing-sten of the NFO is shown on the left as he visited with area members. Next to him is Wal-

extra weight to or of the farmers

lace 'Chuck' Victor, Dixon County, Richard Wert and President Rolland Victor of the Wayne County NFO.

NU Quartet Appears at WH All Day

March 20 March 21 March 22 March 23

Dr. James Durham of the music department, University of Ne-braska, will present a string quartet in twoprograms at Wayne High School Tuesday, Apr. 2. The first is open to the public and the second is closed to the

and the secura is concerned by public. Supt. Franks Haun reports the first concert, 10 a.m., will be for the Wayne Middle School pupils and the public, A second concert at 10:50 will be for Wayne High School pupils only. In addition to the programs, Dr. Durtham and the quartet mem-bers will spend the hours of the day not in concert working with the pupils of the high school with the pupils of the hig and middle school who string music charges

He has published an education newsletter and a publication called "Education Catalyst," At present he is enrolled at UCLA in a junior college administrator doctoral program, Dr. Banister is married to the personality and her participation in church, school and community

The choir, orchestra, and ballet of Wayne State College will perform at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Mar. 31, in Ramsey Week's Temperatures

See BALLET, page 6

Around 400 Expected to Be at Lutheran Meeting

Wayne, will nost the Lutheran Church Women district conven-tion Wednesday, Apr. 3. St. Paul's Lutheran, Wayne, will join in hosting a coffee hour from 8 to 8:45 a.m. during registration. To make it possible for all women of the two churches to attend, women of the First Metho-dist Church, Wayne, will serve the noon moal. And women of two-other churches, Salem Latheran Church, Wakefleid, and Concord, will serve the closing coffee. Theme of the cynvention will be 'My Belleving Heart,' Around 400 are expected to attend from LCA churches throughout the Among the special guests will

session.

Nancy Hamley's recognition was left out of a recent article about the Girls State delegate from Wayne. Mary Stevenson had been named as delegate with Miss Hamley alternate. Miss Hamley is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Hamley, Wayne, and was chosen for her scholastic ability, her generative and her certification

Dr. Banister is married to the former Patricia Bern, Sioux City. They have two sons, Richard, 15, and Mark, 9. Choir, Orchestra, Ballet Perform Sunday at WSC

will perform at 3 o'clock sumay afternoon, Mar. 31, in Ramsey Theater. Dr. William McMurtry, choir director, has chosen a program mostly of sacred music for the Easter season, including, "Aleluia," composed by Antony Garlick of the WSC music faculty, Solgists with the choir are Sallie Bergt, Wayne, and Comee Black, Omata. Accompanit is Cassie Wilbeck, Minden. Miss Elack will also solo in be played by the orchestra, Dr. Beight and the contract of the played by the orchestra, Dr. Beight and the contract of the percussion solo in another or-chestra number, "Sandpaper Ballet." The conclusing orches-tra work will be highlights from "Pory and Bess." Ballet classes of Nina Yoush-kevitch are doing her chrispo-rizes Sylphides," another on the "Anathacia Satis" by Lecuona, and the third on Chopin smallet. Nightingae and the Rose." Testuyed dancers are Sistheen Young love, Sionr. City, Harilym See BALLET, page 6

Open house was held Monday, Mar. 18, at Dee's Beauty Shop, Hoskins, celebrating Diane (Dee) Kerstine's fifth year of business and introducing the new opera-tor, Sharon Koepke, who will take over the business May 1. A large crowd attended the event.

Ready to Start

See INSURANCE, page 6

Presbyterians to

Install Minister

tion. Rev. Russell and his wife came to Wayne from Underwood Hills Presbyterian Church, Onaha. Formerly they were missionaries in Mexico and Veneznela and

m means and venezuela and here organizers of a bilingual church in El Paso, Tex. The Nikoharra Preshytery is the church's judicatory extend-ing from the Missouri River on the east to Valentine and from Fremont on the south to South Datata.

State Trooper James O'Dell is schefulied to talk and show movies to safety education classes at Wayne State Collage Friday morning. Anton Netherda, driver education professor, said the session at 10:10 in the Ad-ministration Building auditorium is open to other students and the public.

Griess Rexall Store is making the kits available through John-son & Johnson, Profits will be used by the club to meet the costs of various activities.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, will host the Lutheran Church Women district conven-

Dr. Richard Banister, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Banister, Wayne, will become dean of aca-demic instruction at Mount San denic instruction at Mont San Jacinto College, Hernet, Callf., in July, He has been working for the San Diego Coanty department of education since 1962. A native of Wayne, he attended the WSC campus schools and was graduated from Hain High School. His bachelor's degree was earned at Wayne State College and his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Nebraisha. The post he is taking at the college is a new one, being brought about due to the rapid growth of the school. It will have around 1,250 students and 60 instructors when fail comes. Since 1962 Dr. Banister has been curriculum coordinator be-two

LCA churches throughout the direa. Among the special guests will be the president of the Nebraska synod, Lutheran Church in Ameri-ica, Dr. R. Swanson, and his wife from Omaha; Mrs. Earl High, Bertrand, State president of the LCW; and Mrs. W. V. Setter-hund, Omaha, LCW vice presi-dent. Present officer or the coming term with the exception of see-retary. A district secretary will be elected during the business seesion.

Nancy Hamley Named



REE.MODELS from the Concord-Dixon area and Joan, Concord, on the left and Mrs. Mike The Laurel-Concord Band Parents style show Kneifl, Dixon, on the right. Jesday are (left to right) Mrs. Quinten Erwin

Laurel-Concord Style Show Held Four Fire Units at

Laurel-Concord Band Parents had their big money-raising project Tuesday night in the LIS Gym. An "instant success," it will provide funds for the band table used in a variety of ways. "It is referred to as an instant **Dixon Rural Blaze** There were plenty of fire-fighters at a fire 5 miles north and 2½ miles north of Dixon Sun-day afternoon. Dixon, Concord, Laurel and Allen units were call-

success because advance ticket ed to the scene.

cu to the scene. Three corn piles caught fire at the Vince Kavanaugh farm. Around 700 bushels of corn bur-ed in spite of the efforts of the firemen. J success bocause advance ticket sales made it a financial suc-cess even before it was held. Usand pupils had sold over 300 lickets prior to the affair and many more came after that, the total being near the \$400 mark, A dessert luncheon started at show featuring citching for little show featuring citching for little girls, teenagers, young marrieds and matrons. Mrs. Frank Morrison Ormaba. Corn shucks had been burned In the morning and it was thought all of the fire was out, it was considered possible some smoldering embers had been fanned by a light breeze and burst into flame, causing the big blaze.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, Omaha,

(c) Mrs. Frank Morrison, Omana, wife of the former governor of j) Nebraska, narrated the style show. "Easter Parade" was the theme with white wrought iron ic chairs, tables and seats, white picket fences, green graaks and; c. colorful flowers setting the search. scene.

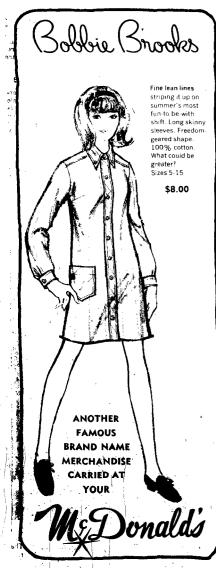
Business Notes

another fire north of the airport Friday evening. Fire Chicago & North West-ern Railroad. He said weds were being burned when it was declede the flames were getting too widespread and high. Logs, stumps and other wood along the railroad started burn-ing. Firemen were called and had the flames under control in a few mähutes, spending less than 20 minutes at the scene. A light breeze was blowing at the time. THE West-Central Airlines is maying its reservations office from Omaia to Denison, Ia, The euriversal air travel number will be 800-831-1040 for reservations. Wayne area residents can call this number free of charge, West-Central has received approval to operate out of the Minneapolis-inSt. Paul airport Apr. 15 between "Omaia and the Twin Citles via Rochester and Spencer, Ia.

Wayne Firemen Go to

Dry conditions continue to make all burning hazardous. Wayne firemen were called to another fire north of the airport

Blaze Near Airport



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 28, 1968 **Creative Arts Expo** Planned

LXDO Planned The Methodist Church, Allen, will be the scene of the North-east Nebrasia Aroa Extension Service "Creative Arts Expo'68" Friday, Apr. 5 with handicraft demonstrations featured from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Area homemakers will show rug making cake decorating and feat her flower arrangements. Other crafts to be demonstrated are plastic lamps, distressed pic-ures and ribbon flowers. Ana Marle Kröfels, area ex-tension agent at Northeast Sta-tion, Concord, said the main pur-pose of Creative Arts Expo '58 will be to acquaint homemakers with bandicrafts they might pur-sue a leisure time activities. A small registration fee will be charged. The public is invited to attend.

Laurel Host to Fine Arts Fete

Fine Arts 'Fete Laurel Tuesday Club was the host unit for the Federated women's Clubs District III fine at festival Saturday at the LHS a ditori um. Representatives from many of the 60 Federated women's Clubs in the district competed. The status of the district competed. Mistrict art chairman, was gen-committees headed by women of the Laurel area. Ruth Ebmeier, Laurel, state FWC president, greeted the contestants as presi-dural club. Winners in the high school division of the sewing contest user Barbara Collins, Stanton, Bousine Summer, Norfolk, and Susan Raier, Clarkson, in that Susan Raier, Clarkson, in that Susan Raier, Clarkson, in that room, Norfolk, and Mrs. Edgar. Nathan, Meadow Grove. There was one division in speech. Winners were Mrs. Stanton, Susan Raimer, Stanton, Stanton, Susan Raier, Clarkson, in that Susan Raier, Clarkson, Susan Su

speech. Winners were Mrs. War-rem Wolf, Norfolk, Mrs. Arthur Moseman, South Sioux City, and Mrs. E. W. Hansen, Pierce. A total of 203 registered and there were 140 meals served at Wagon Wheel Steak House. Lau-rel Tuesday Club served a morn-ing coffee and an afternoon tea. The Laurel women wore their jubilee dresses. That city is pre-paring for a 75th anniversary celebration June 16-18.

Vehicle Hits Calf on

County Road Saturday A car was damaged on the left front Saturday night when it hit a dark red Shorthorn calf on a county road nine miles south and 3.8 miles west of Wayne.

and 3.8 miles west of Wayne, The calf had no broken bones and the driver was unhurt. Harris Heinemann, Wayne, was driver of the car that hit the 625-pound calf. The animal is owned by Merlin Topp, Wayne. The investigating officer from the sherill's department said the calf did not appear to be injured enough to be in danger. No esti-mate on car damage was ob-tained.

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(second place).

THESE GIRLS wan the high school division of the sewing contest at the District III Fine Arts Festival in Laurel Saturday Shavm left to right are Susan Baier, Clarkson (third place); Barbara Callins, Stanton (first place); and Bannie Summerer, Norfolk

- 180 / E-90 Pullets 1 week old 420 - Broilers - 1 week old
- Shrader-Allen Hatchery

Wayne, Nebr.

Deita Dek Meets Deita Dek met Mar. 21 with Mrs. Frank Viasak with ten mem-bers and two guests, Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Glenn Dowling. Prizes went to Mrs. Lloyd Mor-ris, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Esther Batten, Apr. 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Whitney.

CARROLL Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Hillcrest Club Meets Hillcrest Project Club met Mar. 19 with Mrs. Frank Vlasak with nine members present. Mrs. Vlasak had the lesson, "Spot-light your lesson." Mrs. Lloyd Morris was boetass. New meet

Morris was hostess. Next meet-ing will be Apr. 16 in the home of Mrs. Esther Batten with Mrs. Joy Tucker as hostess.

Churches -

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) day, Mar. 31: Worship, 9:30 Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, May. 31: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Mass, 9:30

Weekend guests of the John Hamms, Carroll, and Oliver Noes, Dixon, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and daughters,

a.m.

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Instructures, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gar-wood and family, Eerry, Ia., were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Sahs. Mr. and Mrs. Gillmore Sahs and fam-ily joined them for dinner Sun-day.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and family spent Sunday in Lin-coln with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sahs and family.
Guests Sunday in the William Wittler home in honor of Mrs. Wittler's Sath birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patent, Mr. and Mrs. Metvin Jenkins and daugh-ter, Ames, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittler, Spirit Lake, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Kurray Leicy and sons, Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-vin Shufeldt and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Metvilary, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley William, Lin-coln.

Final Rites Set Friday in Wayne For Mrs. Johnson

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H, M, Hilpert, pastor) Thursday, Mar, 28: Lent serv-ice, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 30: Saturday school, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40; con-firmands, 8:45 a.m.

Fremont, Weekend guests in the Ervin Wittler home, Carroll, were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker spent

Wayne, where she was a deaconess and on the calling com-mittee of the church. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, three sisters and two bordherå. Survivors include four daugh-ters, Aletha Johnson, South Pasa-dena, Calif, Mrs. Welton (Deulah) Duncan, Temple (ity, Calif, Mrs. Stanley (Marian) Sex-ton, San Gabriek, Calif, and Mrs. Robert (Ivadelle) tianson, Tavares, Fla., four sons, Wallace V, and D. Kenneth, both of Al-hambra, Calif., Willard P., Pamona, Calif., Willard P., Pamona, Calif., Willard P., Famona, Calif., and John Rus-sell Johnson of Wayne; 12 grandchildren; four great grand-children and numerous nieces and nephews.



Parents style show foot all wearing outfits they Corkindale, Disie Smith, Mrs. modeled posed for a picture. Left to right they dale and Mrs. Joyce Dalton, are Mrs. Carrie Dahl, Mrs. Eleanor Thomas,

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, a brother, Walter and a grandson, Allen Wil-liams. Survivors include a daughliams. Survivors include a daugh-ter, Mrs. D. R. (Beryl) Williams,

Streator, III., two granddaugh-ters, Mrs. Robert (Sally) Par-rett, Mill Vailey, Calif., and Mrs. Bruce (Janice) Hart, Strea-tor, III., five great grandchil-dren and a sister, Mrs. Mae Wilson, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sunfish normally establish nests in water less than 8 or 10 feet deep. They can seldom be overfished, because a female can lay more than 60,000 eggs and may spawn up to 3 times in a season.

sk Morrison, Julie Mc Mrs. Arlys McCorkin

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

For Mrs. Johnson. Funeral services for Mrs. Cena Johnson, 86, are planned to First Baptis Church, Wayne, Friday, Mar. 28 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Johnson died Mar. 23 in Gett forndia where she made her formed-the body will lie in state today (Durotay) from 4 to 9 p.m. at liscox Funeral Home. Uniscot Funeral Home. Sector States of the State of the futuratische by Mrs. Richard Carl-son, sololist, and Mrs. Frank Pedersen, organist. Fallbearers will be Clifford Johnson, Maurice Johnson, Everett Larsen and Mel-fordera the Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Cena Torena Larsen, daugh furson borrs borr Segt, 9, 1881 in Wayne County. She attended Wayne Normal College and also clerked in the M. S. Davies

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Phone 375-1420

Mrs. Johnson died in September, 1963. Mrs. Johnson was an active member of First Baptist Church, Wayne, where she was a deaconess and on the calling com-

Book Store.

Ellis, F. I. Moses, Adon Jeffrey and Walden Felber. Purial was in Book Store. She was married Mar, 8, 1905 to John K. Johnson at Wayne. The couple lived at Hartington and Uchiling and then moved to Wakk-field in 1908. In 1918 they moved to Wayne. In 1948 they went to California to make their home. Mrs. Johnson died in September, 1963. and Walden Folber, Purlal was in Greenwood (Cemetery, Wayne, Bertha Trussell, daughter of Samuel and Itachei Trussell, was born June 15, 1877 at Blakes-bury, Ia. She married Hay W. McClure Dec. 26, 1900 in Holt County and Hved there for some time before medient triwane. time before moving to Wayne

Mrs. Frank Mor

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area





RUBY PEDERSON, WSC instructor, delivered the noon ss to the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English meeting e-Birch Room Saturday. On her left are Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, s1, and Dr. Katherine Lewis, WSC instructor (with glasses). o by Ron Aaderson?

and Pam.

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and Pam. Dinner guests Sunday in the John Boeckenhauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hansen, Boeckenhauer and Mr. and Mrs.

Boeckenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boeckenhauer after which all attended the Emil Rodgers

NCTE Regional Meet

Held on WSC Campus A large number of area teach-ers was present for a regional meeting of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English Saturday

morning and afternoon on the Wayne State College campus. Sessions lasted from 9 a.m. until

wayne State College eampus. Sessions lasted from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. U-Small group meetings, a panel discussion, a luncheon and demonstrations were features. Feature luncheon speakers were Dri Katherime Lewis, WSC, wel-coming the college and secondary school teachers; and Mrs. Ruby Pedersen, who spoke on "A Portrait of Mari Sendoz as a Teacher."

Pedersen, who spoke on "A Pertrait of Mari Sandoz as a Teacher." Among the demonstrating teachers and their work were: Mrs. Mildred Brownell, Wake-field, Kindergarten, "Ask Mr. Bear" and "Curicus George Gets a Medal"; Wrs. Florene Jewell, Allen, first grade, "Gingerbread Boy" and "Three Billy Goats Gruff"; Mrs. Shirley Hamer, Wakefield, second grade, "Blaze and the Forces Fire"; Mrs. Judy Newton, Laurel, third grade, "Courge of Sarah Noble"; Robert Rissler, Ran-dolph, fifth grade, "King Lercule;", Mrs. Maxime Haisch, Laurel, sixth grade, "King Arthur"; and Mrs. Ann Meyer, Wayne, ninth grade, "The Odyssey."



Rural Home Society Thursday afternoon ten of the 12 members of Rural Home So-clety met with Mrs. C. L. Bard for their regular monthly meet-ing, Mrs. Albert Sundel president, Mrs., Jack Park, Business was conducted and each one present reported on an assigned topic to make up the program. Mrs. Effle Suber will be the April hostess.

Attend WCTU Meet

Attend WCTU Meet Last Tuesday Mrs. Harold Ol-son, Mrs. C. L. Bard and Mrs. Lawrence Ring accompanied Mrs. Bryan Johnson, Mrs. Emel Ekberg and Mrs. E. E. Hypse of Wakefield to Norfolk where they were guests of the local WCTU at their spring institute at the West Ridge Methodist church. Other groups came from Allen, Laurel and Plaintiew and the forenograws spent with work bans and an exchange of ideas for carrying them out. Following the dinner, Trooper O'Dell of the Safety patrol showed films and talked on "Highway Safety."

Thirteen ladies of the neigh-borhood were with Mrs. Willard Hammer Wednesday afternoon for co-operative lunch in observance of her birthday. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell, Mr. and Mrs.

Dianne Carison. They left for the West Thursday. Mrs. Weldon Mortenson was arros weldon mortanion was among the nine ladies who spent Thursday afternoon in the Larry Willers home at Wayne for the second birthday of her grand-daughter Tricia. Monday afternoon Mrs. Mar-

Monday afternoon Mrs. Mar-tin Holmberg entertained at a coffee honoring Mrs. Leos Holm-berg who came from Morningside Friday to spend the week with Mrs. Marian Christiansen and Mrs. Janet Hinds and daughters, Joanle and Jeanie, Traverse City, Mich. Mrs. Clarz Nelson, Mra. Reuben Goldberg, Mrs. Violet Dahlgren and Mrs. Stina Johnson were also present.

Dahlgren and Mra, Stna Johnson were also present. Jane Bard came from Omaha Saturday with the Carroll Mar-shall family who visited the Harry Wendels. Steve Steele came from the city Sunday to John the Jim Stouts in the Gordon Bard home for dimmer. Afternoon visitors were the Carroll Marshall and Harley Bard families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bluhm, Al-Mr. and Mrs. 500 Built, Al-len, were supper guests Thursday in the Lyle Boeckenhauer home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heikes, Mas-kell, were there for supper Sunday after attending the Rodgers gol-den wedding. Carl Surdell and the Alvin San-dells were in the Elmer Sundell home visiting his daughter, Allce (Mrs. Jack Lamberty) of San Jose, Calif. who visited in the home Tues5ay to Sunday. As a beliated observance of birtidays of several among the group, Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Hing were dinner guests Sunday in the Herman Kay home, Sloux City, Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heigren, Mrs. Mabelle Barden and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hypse, Wakefield and from Sloux City, Mrs. Blanche Erlekson, Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Frickson, Julie, Beth and Pran. wedding

den wedding. Serve All Extension Club met with Mrs. Cornellus Leonard Wednesday atternoon. Mrs. Nor-man liagtund presented the les-son, "Food -Consumer Forum." Mrs. Gus Longe will entertain the group in April.

NORTHWEST Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

As a courtesy to Jerry Turner who left tuseday for the armed services, Frances Turner was hostess to the following rela-tives at supper Sunday in Sloux City: Kermit Turner family, Mr. and Mrs, Preston Turner and Lin-da and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson and daughters. The Ivan Nixons entertained at supper Friday with Jerry Turn-er as a special guest. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz and Loren and the Kermit Turners completed the group.

golden wedding observance. For Mrs. Jack Krueger's birth-day of Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson and family spent Sunday evening in the home near Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader,

Sunday evening in the none team Phyllis Johnson is home from Midland College this week for the spring break. Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Kline and sons visited in the Alfred Newman home, Wausa, All were in the Norman Hock home for supper-Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Kline and Johrathan were in Oakland visiting Mr. Carlando Anderson who has been ill and with other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader, Wayne, are spending a few days in the LeRoy E. Johnson home. The Lloyd Roeber's entertained at Sunday dinner in the Corn-husker Cafe: Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Utemark and Fred Roeber,

neare termark and Fred Roeber, Wayne, to honor Mrs. Roeber's birthday. The Gene Nettleton fam-ly were evening guests in the Roeber home. Mr, and Mrs. Verdel Lund and Gaylin and Ben Lund were Sun day dinner guests in the Gary Lund home, Wayne, in honor of the host's birthday. Sunday evening the Leo Schulz family joined the Clarence Net-son's and Mrs. Fred Johnson in the Floyd Johnson home to cele-brate Jan's birthday. with other relatives. Mr, and Mrs, Harry Wert were among the eleven entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr, and Mrs. John Gettman to observe their John Gettman to observe their 59th wedding anniversary. Serv-ing was at a local cafe after which the group spent the after noon in the Gettman home. For Ronny's thirteenth birth-day of Saturday, the Leonard Roberts family spent Sunday afternoon in the Fritz Janke home.

For Ronny's thirteenth birth-For Ronny's thirteenth birth-Roberts family spent Sunday afternoon in the Fritz Janks burthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundellandtheir tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Farl Lundahlen-tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Full Gerdes and Mrs. Floyd Johnson home to cele-brate Jan's burthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson Mr. and Mrs. Farl Lundahlen-thidren, ColoradoSprings, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. V Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerdes and children, Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mrs. Emil Miller were en-tertained in the Elton Miller home at supper Sunday. Mrs. Vesta Aevermam accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bengston to Sioux City Wednesday where she visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Busby in the Hal Maize home. and Mrs. F. J. Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spike, Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Lar-ry and Steve, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lundahl, Randy, Ricky and Joey Pipal, Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Lundahl

home. Friday evening the Lloyd Roe-ber family visited in the Don A. Johnson home, South Sioux City.

WSC Sponsors Meet

and Mr, and Mrs. Levern Lundahl and Mra and Mrs. Levern Lundahl and Mra. Mrs. Edith Hanson returned Sunday morning after a month's visit with her sisters in Seatte. Mrs. George Boonstra and Dotty Jean, Omaha, in whose home she had visited since Friday brough her home and all were coffee guests in the Walter Otte home. Mr, and Mrs. Art Greve were in the Tony Evans home at Thurs-ton Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Me'un Grove, Ashland, who were visiting there. Wayne State College is again sponsoring the Northeast Nebras-ka Schoolmen's sponsoring the Northeast Nebras-ka Schoolmen's meeting. It will be held Thursday, Apr. 4, only this year it will not be held on the college campus but in Elgin at Fope John High School. PHS is using the new modular the form the form the form of the form the form the form of the form o Who were visiting there, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carl son and children returned Sunday evening from a trip, to Silver-thorne, Colo. where they visited in the Marvin Schubert home. Mrs. Schubert is the former PJHS is using the new modular scheduling, according to Doug Spencer of WSC, and this pro-gram will be observed by the schoolmen from the various cities of Northeast Nebraska.

School Districts Having **Merger** Session Tuesday

School districts contemplating mergers and consolidations will have their plans reviewed at a meeting of the Wayne County Reorganization Board Tuesday, Apr. 2, at 7:30 p.m. In the court-room, it is to be an open meeting and anyone may attend. The board will vote on whether or not to send renevalization

The board will vote on whether or not to send reorganization plans to Lincoin on the follow-ing proposals: District 70 to become part of District 17; Dis-trict 2 to merge with District 47; District 64 to merge with District 33; and District 95ft. Signt, Gladys Porter reports there are six major merger and the smaller ones under considera-tion. Others could be contem-plated.

plated. A freeholders petition involv-ing a quarter of a section of land is one of the newest pro-posals, it would be the quarter section of land in District 47 into District 17-the Wayne-Car-roll district, the lead as for

Owners of the land are Gui-nivere and Marvin Schlemp, Yankton. The Harold Gathje fam-ily Hyes on the land.

National Guard Holds Reunion

Holds Keunion Around 95 were present Sat-urday night at the first reunion of the Wayne National Caard, the marked the 20th anniversary of the local unit, a dinner being held at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel. The reunion was such a suc-cess, another is planned in five years. In the meantime a com-plete list of all former members of the Gaard will be compiled so all can be contacted prior to the 1973 reunion. The first company command-relation, Houston, Tex., and a later commander, Dale Thierolf, Manhattan, Kan., were among

later commander, Dale Interou, Manhattan, Kan, were among those attending from a distance. Other former commanders pres-ent were Kenneth Whorlow and Willis Lessmann, Wayne. Charles Surber, Orange City,

Charles Surber, Orange City, Ia., was a former first ser-geant present. Other former first sergeants attending were Ken Daugherty and Merton Hilton, Wayne. Orville Sherry, a former officer in the unit, was named to organize for the 25th anniver-sary reunion. The Wayne National Guard was federally recognized in May of 1948, Well over 300 men have served but not all of them could be contacted before the reunion

be contacted before the reunion this year. Wives were special

this year, wrives were special guests saturday. Ken Daugherty introduced guests at the informal meeting following the steak dinner. Visit-ing and reminiscing made up the remainder of the activity.

State Ready for Highway 15 Work

The state is getting ready for construction work on Highway 15 south of Wayne this summer. A portion of "the roughest paved highway in Nebraska" will be widened, given a new grade, get new surfacing and will be im-proved in other ways from Wayne south to the Altona crossread, a distance of less than nine miles.

south to the Altona crossroad, a distance of less than nine miles. Scheduled in the project is a new bridge over South Legen Creek on the south city limits, widening of the portion of the highway inside the city from Clark Street south, widening the right-of-way, putting in new cal-verts, changing the grade and putting in a high-type asphalt surfacing. Workmen for utility companies have been moving poles to make way for the project. Materials for culverts and other work have started arriving and trees, bushes and fences are being moved or torn out to make the modernization possible. It is not known when actual construction will start. Survey

It is not known when actual construction will start. Survey stakes and the other signs of construction indicate that it will not be too long once winter-like weather is over for sure. No one is sure of that date even if it is almost April and snow fences have been taken down in some areas.

See Who's Coming

DRIVER'S EXAMS: State driver's license examin-ers will be at the courthouse in Wayne each Monday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. SOCIAL SECURITY:

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guitance Cuarnes, John Bramer, Deissier, Wayne; John Bramer, Laurel; Mille Marphy, Pender; and Sister Mary Parbara, Ru-dolnh St. Frances,

District representative, court-house main lobby, first and third Tuesday of each month, 1 to 3 p.m. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE:

Representative at Chamb. Commerce office, Wayne, se and fourth Wednesday of mosth, 9:39 2 m.

Thousands Will See WSC Show

See WSL Snow When Dr. Helen Russell ar-rived on the Wayne State College campus ten years ago, she pre-sented the first children's play, "Little Black Sambo," which played to an audience of 100, mainly aduits. When "Allce in Wonderland" is presented four times next week, it will attract thousands, mainly children. It was as ad day when "Sambo" was presented. Bus after bus children baaded for Slow City and the Shrine Circus. Since then, area children have come to head for Wayne State and the children's plays.

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head for Wayne State and the children's plays. "Hansel and Gretel," "Cinder-ella," "The Elves and the Shoe-maker," and Gretel," "Cinder-ella," "The Elves and the Shoe-maker," and "Sieeping Beauty" are among the presentations of past years. The play last year, "Sieeping Beauty," brought 2,500 visitors, some coming from as the work of the Shoe-tra way as Rising City. "Alice in Wonderland" could break all records as it will be presented at 1 p.m. Apr. 3, 4, 5 and 6 and at 8 p.m. Apr. 5, All seats will be reserved in dvance and must be confirmed. Tickets must be ploked up by 5 p.m., unless pald for in ad-vance. Ramsey Theatre boxoffice is open from 12:30 to 5p.m. through open from 12:30 to 7p.m. through open from 15:30 to 7p.m. through open from 1

Name Wakefield

'State' Delegate Jerry Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jensen, Wakefield, who farm Zkmlles south of North-east Station, Concord, has been chosen as the Wakefield delegate



ican Legion. He was chosen to attend the week-long activities

\$15. Trooper H. Nielsen trougu Ciarges. Francis G. Langenberg, Hos-kins, paid \$12 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Trooper Nielsen was complaining afficer. Finally, Richard Behmer, Hos-kins, paid \$30 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Trooper Nielsen filed the complaint. attend the week-long activities of the Legion-sponsored event in Lincoln next June. A member of the upper ome-third of his class scholastically, he is vice president of the Na-tional Honor Society. He has a role in this year's WHS class play, belongs to W Club, is in boys' glee club and band and takes part in football and bas-ietball. Cars, Trucks

kettall. He is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, ush-ers in the church, takes part in youth activities, holdgioffice in the Walther League and is a substitute Sunday School teacher. He was in 4-H work several 'years ago. Registered

1968 Charles L. Thomas, Wayne, Ford Mrs. Berniece M. Fulton, Wayne, Chrysler Gary Landanger, Carroll, Javelin 1967 **Counselors** Learn of **Proposed New Ruling**

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Gary Anderson, Pilger, paid \$15 total fine and costs for speed-ing. Sgt. Reed was complaining officer.

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1952 Harry Beckner, Wayne, Fd Piup Leon Donner, Winside, Cadillac 1950 Larry or Eimer Echtenkamp, Wayne, Buick.

ka. Among those present at the meeting were Donald Dean, Lin-coln, director of the state guidance services and former guidance connector at WHS; Nen William Parker, Winside, Dodge Panel

ENGLISH TEACHERS are shown at the Ne. during the luncheon at WSC Saturday. (Photo braiska Council of Teachers of English meeting by Ron Anderson) Most Court Cases The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 28, 1968 **Hoskins Child Burned on Legs** Burned on Legs Diane Miller, löyvar-old daughter of Mr. and Mra. Boyd Miller, lloskins, suffered first and second degree burns on both her legs Thursday, Mar. 21. She pital, Norfolk. The little girl suffered the burns in a most unusual way. She was climbing up onto the burns in a most unusual way. She was climbing up onto the stathroom sink to get a tooth-brush from a medicine cabled: lier foot hit the hot water tun, sending scaliding water out. The hot water burned her left leg over much of the suffice. She was rushed to the hospital for medical care at once. At the time of his writing, doe-

for medical care at once. At the time of this writing, doc-tors believe it will not be neces-sary to have skin grafting. There was no indication of how long she would be in the hospital.

Social Security Man

Schedules City Visit Bob Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Swan, Wayne, and a field representative of the Norfolk Social Security Officer will be in

is invited. Several door prizes will be given awy throughout the eve-ning. Winners do not have to be present in order to win. Proceeds will go to the fund to sent 23 junlor leaders to Washington for the short clifzen-ehn course, according to Sharon

Washington for the short curizen-ship course, according to Sharon Rahn, Allen, publicity chairman for the group. The youngsters have been working on benefits to raise money for the trip for al-most two years.

officer. There were four hearings Mar. 25. Kenneth Mueller, Emerson, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Trooper Rogers signed the complaint. Speeding was the charge against Kennard Woockman, Hos-hearth and a costs address the fine to for **Youth Group Meets**

The Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth will hold a workshop on "Nebraska's Chil-dren and Youth-Reflections of Our Society," Thursday, Mar. 28, in the Lincoln Hotel, Lin-coln. Richard Clendenen, presi-dent of the National Council of State Committees for Children and Ygidh, will be keynote Speak-er. An exchange of Ideas and experiences relating to programs and services for children and youth will be held. Sessions on beath, education, jurcelle prob-The Nebraska Committee for and service youth will be held. Sessions or, health, education, juvenile prob-lems, economic opportunity, wel-fare, recreation and spiritual development will be features.

WSC Grad in Change Robert Murray, 39, super-isory historian at Fort Laramie visory historian at Fort Laranie National Historic Site, Wyo., is leaving the National Park Service at the end of this month to engage in private practice as a history consultant. Murray, a native of In private practice as a history consultant. Murray, a mative of Craig and a graduate of Wayne State College, received a mas-ter's degree at Kanasa State University. He has been with the park service ten years. He is a student of Indians and has a book ready for publication on Plains Indian pipemaking. He has an especially intensive knowledge of Wyoming and Montana military history.



PRESENT MONDAY for the SWAY drawing at the Vets Chat were (left to right), John Doring, home from the Air Forti-Ismael Hughes of Hughes Real Estate; Max Headrickson of The Morning Shoper; and Jack Niles of International Harmester.





PART OF THE CROWD Tuesday night at the NFO meeting in Wayne is shown in this premeeting photograph by Lyman Studio.

Involve Speeders. Eight of the twelve court cases hand Monday Involved speeding violations, Minors in possession, lights were the other infractions-The the other infractions-The the other infractions-The the other infractions-the othe **Rural Teachers Meet** Involve Speeders Monday for Last Time

Final meeting of the year for the Wayne County Hural Teachers Association will be held Manday, Apr. 1, at 3 p.m. in the court room of the courthouse. Accord-ing to Co. Supt. Gladys Porter, all rural teachers, including those in Hoskins, Sholes and Altona, are expected to attend. Tours will be one of the busi-ness topics. The rural pupils in the unnor erades will visit Omaha

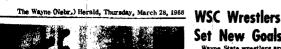
ness topics. The rural pupils in the upper grades will visit Omaha but this year plans call for making the trek in several smaller groups instead of taking them all in one large group. Election of officers will be another major business matter-

Following this meeting, refresh-ments will be served and the group will adjourn until the first meeting of the 1968-69 term.

Dixon County 4-H Fish Fry Friday

Dixon County 4-H Junior Lead-ers are putting on a fish fry Friday, Mar. 29, at the Allen Fire Hall. Serving will be from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Social Security Office; will be in the courthouse in Wayne Tuesday, Apr. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. Those wishing an appointment should write to the Norfolk office. However, no appointment is me-essary during the two-hour period Swan is here. Those drawing social security checks who change addresses whould notify SSA and the pus-office, according to Swan, Failure to do so may result in not Fe-ceiving a check since they are not to be forwarded.





OLYMPIC WINNER Billy Mills is shown addressing the WSC W Club banquet crowd at the Saturday night banquet.

Olympic Champion Tells of Thrills, Frustrations, Agonies of Competing

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won, Billy! "And then," said Mills, "atrack official rushed over to me and asked, "Who are you?" All at once I came down to earth. Up to then I had been only No. 722."

I had been only No. 722." By his own accounting he was only a 1,000 to 1 chance to win the 10,000-meter run, a race al-ways dominated by other nations, hever before won by an Ameri-can. The Pine Ridge, S. D. native recalled that when a boy of about reform the house to do you fabout séven, he began to dream of be-ng a champion at something. And when he found himself in he Olympic 10,000, he told him-



M SINGLETON, left, Elizabeth, N. J., is shown receiving the C award as the autstanding freshman athlete of the year, letic Director Dale Pennybaker presented the award at the Club banquet Saturday night.

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Wayne State wrestlers are not content with merely a fourth place in the national NAIA meet. Some of them are alming at another high goal, the national A4U meet, and even beyond that-the Olympica. Last weekend five went to dis-trict AAU meet at Järnestown, N. Da, and three returned with places. Larry Michelson, who early this month won the national NAIA champions in pat 152 pounds, finished second at 171-pounds, losing to last year's NCAA champion. The AAU uses different, and fewer, weight classes than the VAIA and NCAA). Heaveyweight Tom Firestack funished third despite an injury. He and Wholeson previously had been invited to compete in the final Olympic tryous starting May 8 at lowa State University. They were among 16 matmed others from NCAA universities alles got bids, and AAU winners like olympic trials. Bill Schwarz placed third at Jamestown, be at ten by aformi-able for who is the defending AAU champion at 138 ponds. The olympic tryouts, and Schwarz my have an opportunity if ones inter the national AAU uneets get in vitations to the olympic tryouts, and Schwarz my have an opportunity if ones in the class at the Olympic tryouts will make the U, S, team,

Much Activity for

Recreation Leagues

Recreation leagues lank Overin is a busy man with recreation league teams, Following are the results of three games and the standings in three of the leagues including the top scorers in each. Matsons beat Manskes 49-41, Randy Olson led the losers with 15 and Kleth Thetgen had 10. For the winners, Cal Comstock had 14 and lierb Swan 13. Boys Club A beat Sophomores Junior from Missouri Vailey, Iai, most pins in the season, from Firestack, junior from Boulder, Colo., who was second in the national as a heavyweight.! About 150 W Club members, coaches and guests attended the banquet in the Student Center.

had 14 and Herb Swan 13. Boys Club A beat Sophomores 70-56. For the losers, Randy Heigren had 24, Mike Biltoft 14 and Jerry Titze 12. For the win-ners, Larry Hix had 27, John Matson 21 and Steve Johnson 12. Jorg en sens defeated the Tietgens 63-62. For the losers, Charles Fisher and Tim Robin-son each had 16, Joedy Hoogener 11 and Dave Tietgen 11. For the winners, Lynn Lessmann had 22, Gordon Jorgensen 20 and Steve Kerl 14. Nebraska is a major stopping place for north-bound migrating Sandhill cranes in the spring. The largest congregations are usually found in mid to late March.

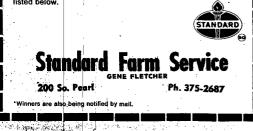
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Come to **Standard Oil Farm Day**

Thurs., March 28

8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Who won the new pickups, the tractor radios, and the 100 gallons of gasbline or diesel fuel, or the half-barrels of motor oil in the Standard Oil Farm Sweepstakes? Find out at Standard Oil Farm Day". You may have won one of the big prizes! Free coffee and doighnuts, other prizes and favors. You'll also get the latest on weed and insect control for 1968, details on new protection for diede engines and they value have have been been the set. protection for diesel engines and other valuable information for the growing season just ahead. So he such that information for the growing season just ahead. So be sure to attend Standard Oil Farm Day, sponsored by your local Standard Oil Farm Man,



Mark Wiltse, 78 and 13.0; Doug Sturm, 59 and 11.9; Don Hansen, 67 and 11.1; and Todd Bornhoft, Set New Goals

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18.7; Tim Robinson, 51 and 17.0; Larry Hix, 49 and 16.3; Dave Tietgen, 46 and 15.3; Lynn Lessmann, 30 and 15.0; Steve Kerl, 28 and 14.0; and Harry Lindner, 41 and 13.7.

Gordon Zapp Gets **New College Post** FY inung's Property Exc Wayne's Stody Sv Walske's Olson Feed Store Fredrickson's McNatt Hardwa Sweet Lassy "afe sc

Gordon Zapp, son of Mrs. Lil-lie Zapp, Wayne, has been named the new head football coach at Western State College (annison, Colo, This is a school about the same as Wayne State College (and with the same Initials). Zam has, been at Dakytar Weac.

Zap has been at Dakota Wes-leyan, Mitchell, S. D., since 1963, going there after receiving his master's degree at Wayne State. He had coached at Missouri Valuri Valley, Ia., one year and at Car-lisle, Ia., three years prior to

that. A graduate of Wayne High School, he received a bachelor's degree at Wayne State before



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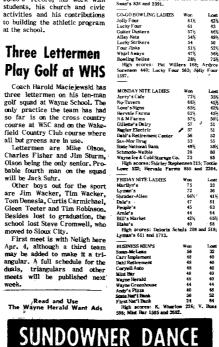
entering college. At Dakota Wes-leyan, a school of around 800, he was named "college coach of the year" in 1965. He has been assistant basket-ball coach and taught theory of football at DWL, At Gunnison he-will coach football, do 'hs own scouting and hire his own as-sistants. He has been scouting for the school since War. 10. His wife is the former Gloria Ahlvers, dugitter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers, Wayne. They have three daughters, ages 10, 8 and 4.

have three compared processing and the athletic director at bWU expressed regret at his leaving. They cited his 23-20-2 record, his work with scudents, his church and civic activities and his contributions to building the athletic program at the school.

Three Lettermen Play Golf at WHS

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Athletes Large Sum

The A Club camival at Allen High School Friday night was a success in every way. Athletes netted over \$500 to be used for athletic equipment, including some of the items needed for the new high school baseball team.

the new high school baseball team. The Allen American Legion will help with the baseball uni-forms for the team. The same uniforms can then be used for the Legion team Allen is plan-ning to field this summer. Businesseme gave door prizes, families furnished cakes and other prizes and athletes brought many items to help hold down costs and build up profits. The crowd was bug, everyone seemed to have a lot of fun and Coaches Lerow Witch and Larry Ahrendt

Leroy Wilch and Larry Ahrendt shared the appreciation of the support with the athletes.

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THREE GAMBLERS in 'Guys and Dalls' are (left to right) Doug Stanley, Dennis Ellermeier and Ron Seymour, shown here in a dance scene. (Photo by Bob Porter)

Concord Boy Elected

business fraternity, at the annua Richard Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Concord, Iand College chapter in Fremont. has been elected state president of Phi Beta Lambda, national he is a junior at Midland.





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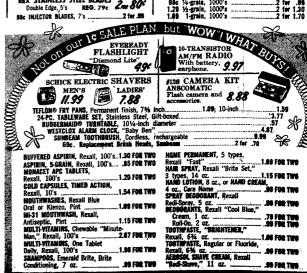
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Four more teams have en-tered the Blue Devil Relays, according to John Tollakaon, Wayne High School track catch. O'Nelli is the only new entry in Class B, bringing that class up to 10 teams. Decatur, Eigin and Humphrey St. Francis have entered in Class C, teringing the total in that class to 37. The relays will be one of the earliest track events in the area. They are scheduled Friday, Apr. 5, on the Wayne State College val. Details will be given next week.

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Allen Carnival Nets



AN ENGLISH TEACHER from Plainview, Mrs. Margaret Hem ingson, is shown explaining the many uses that can be made a audio visual materials in teaching literature. She spoke at an of the small-group meetings at the Nebraska Council of Teach ers of Education regional meeting in Wayne Saturday. (Phot by Ron Anderson)

HOSKINS NEWS rs. Gene Wagner --

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 North Valley Club Meets

 North Valley Club met Thurs day at the home of Mrs. Chause

 Hattman with all members present. Discussion was held on birth wagner gave a report on how to read well. Mrs. Hans Hansen, Litzenship. Mrs. Louise a report. Mrs. Alfred Mangels cub."

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almost automatically head for the area of the Evangelical Free Church, having been called there three times in recent weeks. The most recent call was Saturday, Mar. 23. It was an-other grass fire in the field southwest of the church. No cause was given for tha

southwest of the church. No cause was given for the, blaze and little damage done since there was only a slight breeze. The previous fires were a little bit bigger, possibly be-cause each time there has been a fire there is that much less grass for the next fire to burn. Income No Factor in **Vet Widow's Benefits**

Concord Firemen Get

still gets the benefits, he said. There is a stipulation on a death pension, however, Barg-holz said. An income limitation does exist on such a pension. A death pension is a benefit

paid to a widow of a wartime veteran who died on a condition not connected to his military ervice. In such conditions, the amount paid will be governed by the income and other dir-cumstances of the widow.

Bom. Wednesday, Apr. 3: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

Fourteenth '68 Run

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Third Area Summons It's getting so when the fire alarm sounds in Concord the men of the volunteer fire department almost automatically head for the

Cars Just Not Safe

It's getting so it's just not safe to leave a car parked any-more, there having been several accidents already this year in-volving parked cars, vandals hit-ting one earlier in the year to accidents already this year in-accidents already this year in-volving parked cars, vandals hit-ting one earlier in the year to preak windshield and headlights dind one or more cars being stolen. Last week it was some-thing new. A WSC student re-ported he couldn't get his car started, looked under the hood and found someone had taken the generator. Other police de-partment complaints and serv-ices included an owner reporting his dog missing, a Sioux Falls firm asking police to locate a truck driver in the area and a business place door being found unlocked at night. Ver widow's Benefits If a veteran dies of military service-connected conditions, his widow may receive dependen-cy and indemnity compensation, according to Chris Bargholz, warne County veterans service officer. The widow can be work-ing and making good money or have no income at all and she still gets the benefits, he said. There is a stipulation on a unlocked at night



Friday evening in the Don lielms home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson were Sunday supper guests in the Martin Willers home, Wayne.

Society -

Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jor-genson and daughters, Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Ayer, Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs. Freda liicks. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donner and family, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home, of Mrs. Marjorie Case. Mr, and Mrs. Louie Koch, Stanton, were Friday attermoon visitors in the Roy Bauermeis-ter home. Mr, and Mrs. R. K. Draper visited Sunday in Omaha in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lagge. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bier-schenk and family, Wausa, spent Auxiliary Party Auxiliary sponsored a plich party in the bank partors Sanday evening. Pitch was played at 15 izbles. High prizes were won by On Painter and Mrs. Fred Thise; low by Melvin Graham and Mrs. Grace Huwaldt, Door prize was won by Mrs. Clara Holmes.

won by Aurs, Clair Hoimes. Card Party A pinochle party was held Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bull Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Nalph Put-ney, Mr. and Mrs. Mon Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Neivin Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sohren and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sohren and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Eddle, High was won by Ralph Putaey and Mrs. Bill Eby, Now by Bill Eby and Mrs. Relyh Graham and travel-ing to Mrs. Ralph Putney.

Ing by Mrs. Ralph Putney. Pitch Party Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf, Randolph entertained at a pitch party in their home Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Heims, Mr. and Mrs. Darles Bierschenk, Mr., and Mrs. Darrell Hesse and Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lin Heiner. High prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Marrell Hesse and low by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bierschenk.

Dessert Bridge Mrs. Dick Stapleman entertain-ed at dessert bridge in her home Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Merle Gubbels, Mrs. Floyd Miller and Mrs. Bill Brandow.

Commercial Club Commercial Club met Tuesday evening at Bobbie's Cafe, Plans were discussed for a Communi-ty Club. About 45 attended the supper. Clarence Krueger pre-sided. Guests at the supper were

Earl Barks. Presbyterian Aid Presbyterian Women's Asso-ciation met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with 25 members and a guest, Mrs. Charles Meier, present. The pro-gra m committee consisted of Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Clen Westadt and Mrs. Ervin Staple-man, The program was on 'Huppies.'' The Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Elien Barber. Those at the birthday table were Mrs. Herbert Abts, Mrs. Edith Prancis, Mrs. B. II. Mosely, Mrs. Carl Bring and Dorothy Smith. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ref. Stapleman, Mrs. El-mer Ayer and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, March 28, 1968

Earl McClusky, Wausa, and Nilee turned Sunday after spending 16 Newton, Ponca. Next meeting will days in Hawaii and several days be Apr. 2. Filoyd Templins, Enclustra Arteria Canasta Party Nels Rogers, San Diago. Tanasta Party A Canasta party was held Wednesday evening for Mrs. Al-vin Young at her home in homor of her birthday, Mrs. Fred Plans was a guest her home was Mrs. B. H. Mosely, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Chris Ar-duser, Mrs. Chris Roth, Mrs. El-mer Ayer and Mrs. Earl Barka. Lunch was served by Mrs. Mose-by, Mrs. Arsuder and Mr. Roth.

Churches -

Prosbyterian Church (Ketth Cook, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 24: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Catholic Church (John Flynn

ohn Flynn, pastor) /, Mar. 24: Mass, 10 Sunday,

Jolly Eight Club Jolly Eight Club was entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. R. K. Draper. Mrs. Ted Leapley was a guest. The prize was won by Mrs. John Wobbenharst. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters and son, South Sloux City, were Satur-day overnight and Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Anderson home.

G. C. Boiling Dies Word was received Saturday morning of the death of G. C. Boiling, Roseburg, Oro. Is was, 83 years old. He is the father of Hazon and Clarence Boiling and Mrs. Loren Dempsay, Cole-ridge. Funceral services will be held on Tuesday. Those going from here are Hazen Boling, Mrs. Loren Dempsay, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boling and an-other slater, Mrs. Eugene Gustaf-son, Omaha. Presbytery Council Meets Council of the Presbytery of Niobrara held an all day meet-ing th the Belden bank parlors Mar. 19. The Council of the Parchetter (attention of the Mar. 19. The Council of the Presbytery is the governing board of the Presbytery. Earl Barks is a member of the Coun-cil. Pastor Cook represented the ministerial relations commit-tee of the Presbytery. Twenty members attended the council meeting and the members of the meeting and ten members of the ministerial relations meeting.



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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root re-

Guests Monday afternoon for the birthday of Mrs. John Schram were Mrs. Nina Hokamp, Mrs. Katie Hokamp, Mrs. Ella Bartels, Henry Hokamp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urwiller and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks.



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NEW FACE. A new face at Coryell Auto Company is that of Ed Carroll, who has been

of Ed Carroll, who has been appointed sales manager for the organization. Carroll comes to Wayne from Madison and brings with him 15 years ex-perience in auto sales. For each of the 15 years he has been a member of Chevroler's Legion of Leaders, an award to top salesmen. A Navy veteran, Carroll and his wife Lorine, will move to Wayne after school is out Their five chidren are Dan, 15; Debbie, 12; Doug, 8; Dean, 7, and Dennis, 6.



A BALLET TROUPE at Wayne State College is p.m. in Ramsey Theatre. Director Nina Yoush-scheduled to appear Sunday in a combined con-kevitch arranged choreography for the ballet cert with the college orchestra and choir at 3 numbers.

man Wilmer Marra on a lease north of the lagoon to be used by Wayne Auto Salvage for stor-age purposes. It would be rented for \$150 a year on a five-year

The original assessment calls for 100 per/cent of the cost of the project being assessed di-rectly to the property involved, this being a new ruling that came

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Ballet -

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Zach, Plainview, Lennie Hof-mann, Omaha, and Pamela Wil-The Night and Pamela Wil-liams, Sloux City. For "The Nightingale and the Rose," David Crossman of the speech faculty will be narrator, Marian Loseke, Omaha, accom-

panist. Karen Orr of Omaha will play two selections for the harp.

Council -

age purposes. It would be refited for \$150 a year on a (ive-year contract and junked cars and other debrls would be moved from the area south of the rail-road tracks near Windom Street to the site. The attoiney was authorized to draw up the lease. Reporting for the airport com-mittee, Councilman Bob McLean said T-hangars would be reflect to individuals. They would be leased at \$55 a month for ten years or the lease could be dropped to \$40 a month but the cost would be amortized over a longer period of time. Russell Johnson and his at-torney, Ken Olds, appeared to complain of water run-off from Westwood Addition, Budd Born-hot, special attorney for the city, rold the council if west in conc (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) that reason, Layne-Western has been testing for new well sites and will continue to test. A report was given on tests so far. On two sites at the fair-gounds, only 100 gallons per min-ute flow was obtained, not suff-cient to supply the city. Depths were 148 feet on one test and 168 on the other. About 1% miles west of town morth of Highway 35 a test hit blue shale at 188 feet and shows no promise. Two miles east of Wayne on Highway 35 and 800 feet north water was hit flowing at 500 gallons per minute, not bad but not up to the 700 to 800 gallons desired. complain of water run-off from Westwood Addition, Budd Born-hoft, special attorney for the city, told the council it was his opin-ion the city was not responsible for damage to the Johnson prop-erty from water off Westwood Addition. Both attorneys pro-posed that the council discuss the problem at length and try to come up with an answer by next meeting. The council resolved itself into a board of adjustment for the hearing of objections to assess-ments on Water District No. 1. Cecil Wriedt appeared with ob-jections to the assessment, com-plaining that the length of line was unnecessary and caused ad-ditional expense to him while serving no purpose for his property. The original assessment calls

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desirable. Wayne Jaycees were repre-sented by Wes Wingett and Roger Anderson. They reported their organization wanted information on the possibilities of establish-ing public restrooms in downtown Wayne ned concention.

this being a new ruling that came about through the zoning ordi-nance. Since Wriedt had started his Second Addition shortly be-for this ordinance bedame law, councilmen proposed that proper-ty owners pay 40 per (ent of the costs and the rest be general obligation of the city, this galn-ing final council approval Tues-day. Ing public restrooms in downlown Wayne and suggestions con paying for the necessary equipment. The Jaycees also proposed that the city let the Jaycees fix up the landfill area on the south edge of the city for a "retreat-type" park. This has already been Winside –

edge of the city for a "retreat-type" park. This has already been proposed as a city park and the council authorized the attorney to go abead with procedures to dedicate the area of the land-fill for park purposes. Jaycees want a plenic area, tables, hard-surfaced parking area, drihking fountains, display-type fountain, trees, shrubs, grass and other improvements to sutract visitors and tourists, The council informed the Jaycees it would be a year or two before the area would be available for this type of work but the Jay-ees were given approval for the plan so they can start raising money for it. (Continued from page 1) films furmished by Northwestern Pell Telephone Co., "The Rest-less Sea" and "To the Party of Your Choice." Guests at the meeting were Kent Jackson, Robert Cleveland, Rev. Craig and Gordon Nuer-berger, Jackson and Rev. Craig became members. NFO -

Councilman Al Wittig reported the city can use its own equip-ment on a troublesome stretch of paving on Fairacres Road, Pavement has to be replaced and with city equipment the cost can be cut in half, it was procan be cut in nait, it was pro-posed that a small per cent of the cost be assessed to property owners for repair work and the balance would be general obliga-tion of the city. The engineer and attorney were authorized to establish a paving repair district for Fairs

r Fairacres Road. A report was given by Council-

Moisture Situation Here Not Serious at Present

The showers Tuesday night did not add much moisture in the trea. Nevertheless, the dry conditions are not considered too serious here yet. Raiph Watson reported .25 of an inch in showers Tuesday

Teported 25 of an incrimins nowers Tuesday. According to Watson, who keeps government gauges north of Wayne, there has been less than one-half inch of molsture since the first of the year (prior to Tuesday's showers). This is only part of the story since the area went through a mild winter with very little snow. Winds have been about normal for this time of year, but they have seemed worse because the earth is dry and dust rises more often. If strong winds continue,

earth is dry and dust rises more often. If strong winds continue, they can be of definite harm. Pastures are in need of mois-ture most. Farmers are in the fields preparing them for the corn, sorghum and bean crops to be planted in May. Once the crops are in, rain will be needed in quantity over a period of days, not in gully-washer form. A good soaking rain would not hurt now. Then if it cleared off, lields ent dry enough to be work-

must be ready, willing and able to use the power of holding ac-tions to take production away from processors temporarily as a means of forcing them to the bargaining table. The national vice president said if farmers are ever going to get fair prices they have to show out and harkhones to stand fields got dry enough to be work-ed and farmers could get in them fields got dry enough to be work-ed and farmer sould get in them again, conditions would be ideal. As one farmer put it: "There could be a worse time for a dry spell." It might be considered drought-like because of the lack of moisture now but lack of mois-ture later in the spring and sum-mer would be worse. Right now only a sature s will be hurt al-though if the area is to have three to four cuttings of alfalfa a good soaker would help now too. Rains at timely moments later could still insure four cut-tings of alfalfa. Showers did alleviate the fire situation but winds and sum could change that. Area residents are asked to be careful of outdoor fires to make sure they do not goot and absolutely com-pletely out once they leave the scene of where they lave been ourning weeds, trash or anything else. to get fair prices they have to show guts and backhones to stand up and fight. He added that farm-ers have more power than labor and industry put together, yet even the garbage haulers of New York can use farm production (used production) to get better incomes (used production) to get better incomes. Pfingsten said there is no middle ground.Farmersetther have to put production on the side of the NFO to get the farmer fair prices or place it on the side of the processors to make sure farmers never get a fair price. Ile estimated the "waitand see attlude" has cost each farm-er an average of \$7,500 the past year.

see attitude" has cost each farm-er an average of \$7,500 the past year. As for the present system of selving, he said it was the worst possible way. "If there were a worse way, they would have found it for us by now," he said." We should really thank them for not rooking us worse then they have," he added. Pfingsten feels ashamed to talk to farmers about their way of selling now when business and professional men are present. Ile said he hates to let the lat-ter how how "dumb we farmers are."

Elections -

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again. The issue this time covers \$30,000, that being the engineer's estimate of a building to the west of the present fire hall in order to give the VFD room to house all equipment and dry hose vertically instead of laying it out on the floor. Voters of Wayne turned down a bond issue for a new fire station previously. It would have cost 2% times as much as the proposed addition, Present plans would use the building now hous-ing equipment, provide for adding on to the west and allow for an addition in the future on the east if needed. ter know how "dumb we farmers are." Ile pointed out that farmers have been like cannikals, trying to cut each other's throats, sell-ing through "price through shortage" systems. In the 11-year period prior to the feed grain program, he pointed out, we had a surplus of 3 per cent. By letting this 3 per cent too much grain go on the market farmers sacrificed 33 per cent of the price. More action is planned in this

Insurance -

More action is planned in this county, more meetings planned and the NFO continues to grow. Those who do not belong are being asked to make fall inquiry and see why there is a reason they are reluctant to improve their own lots just as laborers and industrialists use their own (Continued from page 1) need, may need and may not

Unit Meets at WSC

farmers sa of the price

The Student Education Asso-ciation of Nebraska will come to Wayne State College Friday and Saturday, March 29-30, for Next meeting will be Monday, Apr. 22, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

and Saturday, March 29-30, for its annual spring convention. About 200 delegates from 17 colleges are expected to attend according to Willard Horak of Rogers; president the past year of Wayne State's SEAN chapter. Main speaker will be Mrs. Loretta Mickel, principal of Pershing School, Lincoln. Three Nebraska teachers scheduled to lead discussions are Mrs. Theresa Petersen, Plainview, El-

ca is consuming more meat than it is producing yet prices are low. It was 1952 when farmers last produced enough meat to feed the nation, and the only purpose of the NFO now is to get the farmlen Christensen, Alliance, and Bill Nelson, Omaha Westside. Business sessions will include

election of new officers.

Government Day Successful Here

County Government Day Im Wayne lask Wednesday was a successful event, County Legion posts at Carroll, Whislée and Wayne were pleased with the response to the activity by Win-side and Wayne juntors. One of the most interesting programs in recent years had been lined up. Features were a talk on traffic problems and showing of a film on juvenile delinquency that led ment oprison later presented by Trooper James O'Dell of the Nebraska State Patrol. Dr. T. II, McDon-ald, WSC history professor, showed sildes of Greece and todd of the government of that country from ancient times.

showed slides of Greece and told of the government of that country from ancient times. Opening remarks in the morn-fing were given by Carl Scheel, county Legion commander, and Chris Bargholz, veterans ser-vice officer. They led in the flag salute and Bargholz read the American Legion preamble. Judge David Hamer swore in the various officers at a mass ceremory. At noon the Wayne, Carroll and Winside Legion Aux-illary members prepared and served a meal. Scheel introduced the guests, including the official county office holders. The high school pupils served in office from 1:30 of 3:30 with to see the feature. At 3:30 the day's activities were over and pupili and adults alike seemed to feel it had been a day well spent.

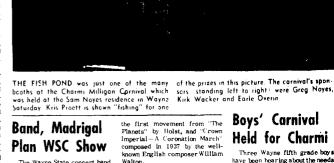
Area Saddle Club Meeting in Wayne

Meeting in wayne Nrtheast Nebraska Sadide Clubs in the Northeast Nebraska Sadide Club Association, 12 were repre-sented at a meeting in the L & Manager Sadide Club and Ageople attended. Clubs in the association come from as far south as Fremont, as far west as Bloomfield, as far east as the Iowa border and as far north as the South Bakota border. Show dates had been set up at meeting six weeks ago in Dodge, these being reviewed. Some in conducting saddle club shows to major changes were made. Thist event for clubs ingeneral is in May when a trail ride will

Scholarship for ISU

Scholarsnip for iSU David Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Brown, Wayne, has been advised that he is one of two residents of Nebraska chosen for being admitted "with recog-nition" to the school this fall. Brown, who plans to enroll as a freshman, and an Omaha girl, were the only recipients from this state. Each will get a certificate honoring them as among the top graduates in their class and will get \$100 in addi-tion.

class and will get \$100 in addi-tion. This is the third year of ISU's program honoring students who have outstanding scholastic re-cords. Each one chosen has to rank in the upper three per cent of his class. Honors this year go to a great many lows students. Eleven other states are represented in the list of entering freshmen chosen for this special recognition honor.



"atton. The band recently completed a spring tour with concerts in Ne-ligh, Creighton, Pierce, Pender and Oakland.

Full House Here for

Defensive Driving

Defensive Driving Trooper James O'Dell ordi-arily likes to have around 30 to 35 in his defensive driving courses. In the one started Tues-the started Tues-the started Tues-the started Tues-the started Tues-base of the members of the base are from the Wayne area of the member of the base are from the Wayne area base of the members of the base area from the Wayne area base of the member of the start of the members of the preased since driver's exams are required before licenses can be orme base of the started good, because the aim of the come better driver's avains on what the other fellow will do not have staying out of accident. There is another defensive to start May 7.1 k will be held

There is another defensive driving course being organized to start May 7. It will be held at Winside under sponsorship of the Winside Community Club and anyone interested can Call or write Fred Brader. The ses-sion In Wayne is being sponsored by Northeast Station, Concord.

The three, Greg Noyes, Kirk Wacker and Farle Overin, held the carnival on the driveway and in the basement at the Sam Noyes home. Around 30 young-sters of all ages showed up and when receipts were counted the three had raised \$16,40 for the fund,

fund, Monday afternoon hey went to (arroll to give the money to Mrs. Fd Milligan, mother of the little girl in the Shrine Burns Center, Cinchnati, Since Farm-ers State Bank was closed, the boys gave the money directly to the family.

Donations are still being ac-cepted at First National Bank, Wayne, or may be mailed to Farmers State Bank, Carroll. They will be acknowle Monday in The lierald. owledged each

As for the three boys, they ad a marriage booth, two fish As for the three boys, they had a marriage booth, two fish-ing ponds (one for little tykes one for older kids), Bingo, bas-kethall throw, jail, refreshment stand and dancing contest. Kris Proett won a teddy bear prize for being the best burny hop fancer.

First event for clubs ingeneral is in May when a trail ride will be held in the Devils Next area. First open saddle club shows will be held in June. Represented at the meeting Monday were clubs from Hos-kins, Carroll, Winside, Wayne, Wisner, Pierce, Tekamah, West Polnt, Bancrott, Howells, Dodge and Jackson. "Mars, The Bringer of War," TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR Local Youth Receives







ers fair prices for the meat that is so in-demand, prices obtained through efforts of the farmers themselves. He said the NFO does not need new legislation to get fair prices, present laws being adequate. However, he added that farmers **ADULT EDUCATION ENROLLMENT** Insurance Workshop

Address Phone Classes will be April 2, 9 and 16 at Wayne High School. Enrollment fee is \$7.50 to be collected on the first night of class. (REGISTRATION CLOSES FRIDAY, MARCH 29) Mail Registration to: F. Haun, Supt., Wayne High School 68787



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FIGN VYSL SHOW The Wayne State concert band, under the direction of Dr. Ray-mond Kelton, and the madrigal slagers, directed by Antony Car-lick, will present a spring con-cert at 8.p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 2, in Ramsey Theater. Soloists will be Wayne State faculty members Connie Mathews, soprano, will sing "One Fine Day" from 'Madame Ratterfly," and Jay OLeary, who will perform two clarinet solos, "Solo de Concours" by Rabaud, and "Rondo, Opus 34" by von Weber, Paulette Merchant will accompany O'Leary. Dr. Pobert Johnson of the arator in "Abe Lincoh-Gettys-tys, 1865," a musical setting of the famous Gettysburg Ad-ures. The madrigal singers will sing

of the famous Gettysburg Ad-dress. The madrigal singers will sing "Now Peep Bo Peop" by Pilking-ton, "Love me not for Comely Grace," by Wilbye, "What Saith my Dainty Darling" by Morley and several other selections in-cluding a composition by a Wayne State student, Jerry Glaser. The band portion of the pro-gram will feature the flute sec-tion – Joyce Piskac, Omaha; Con-nefe McElmuray, Mondamin, Ja; Carol Maciejewski, Wayne; Judy Swan, Sloan, Ja; Jane Knoll, Lau-

Swan, Sloan, Ia: Jane Knoll, Lau-rens, Ia. and Marian Loseke, Oma-ha- in the Simeone composition, "Flute Cocktail." The band se-lections include "Colas Breug-on-Ocotture", by Kabelavsky

Bovs' Carnival

Held for Charmi Three Wayne fifth grade boys have been hearing about the needs of the Charmi Milligan Fund and how a little girl faces long months of recuperation following severe burns so they decided to help out to be the severe burns of the severe burns so they decided to help

of recuperation following severe burns so they decided to help out by holding a carnival Saur-day. In spite of no advance pub-licity outside of telling friends, they did quite well.



CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

Valaria and Greg Brown, Sloux Falls, are spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Harold Gunnerson, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, are in Miand. Guests in the Wallace Mag-mison home last Wechesday for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritschen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magmion and sons, Verneal Pet-erson and daughters, Iner Pet-erson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Minton Wallin and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson.

Society -

Society -Marcy Homemakers Mrs. Ivan Johnson was hos-tess Friday evening to Merry Homemakers extension club. The lessons, "Svewing with Wool," was presented by Mrs. Harlin An-there, "Mrs. First Johnson, The lesson planned for the April meeting, "Refinishing Furni-ture," will be presented by Mrs. Artemis Extension club rube Artemis Extension club rube Mar. 18 with Mrs. Ervir hard mer. Mrs. Hervir Johnson, The next meeting will be Apri-tion. The lesson will be "Stat the home of Mrs. Firtit Kraemer. The lesson will be "Business facts for the home-maker," Wrs. Ervirh Kraemer The mext meeting will be Apri-tion and family, Mr. and Mrs. Varial Carlonson, The next meeting will be Apri-tion and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson and Kevin, Mrs. Kallace Anderson and Kevin, Mrs. Kenneth Ransey and Mrs. Kraemer. The lesson will be and Mrs. Wardo Sollow Will brack Kraemer. The lesson will be-and Mrs. Wardor Sollow Will brack Kathryn Carlson was hostess Kathryn Carlson was hostess Kathryn Carlson was hostess

"Bastiness facts for the Home maker." Mrs. Ervin Kraemer and Mrs. Marvin Stolle will pro-sent the lesson. Concordia Churches LCW met Thursday aftermoonat the church, Einet Borfela BUIs

Sunday in the flaroid Guinh home, Right Buffalo Bills Eight Buffalo Bills 4-H Club met Mar. 19 at the home of Rich and Check Holdorf. We started the meeting with Mr. and the cakes we had made. Sunday in the flaroid Guinh home, Hartington. Sunday in the flaroid Guinh home, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and family joined a group in the Everard Burns home for the hos-tarted the meeting with Mr. Guests of Mrs. Roy Pearson for her birthday were Mr. and

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Mrs. Kenneth Erickson and Kev-in, Mr. and Mrs. George Lueders, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mallun and Mrs. Clarence Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kreemer were guests in the Harry Baker home for Mrs. Baker's birth-Alan Nobbe called the meeting to order and we answered roll call with how many recipes we, have made since the last meet-ing. Jim Allvin and Daniel Loge demonstrated how to make pean butter drop cooles and Randy Ress demonstrated a quick mix devils food cale. Next meeting will be Apr. 2 at the home of Mark Martindale. Chuck and Rich Heldorf will demonstrate how to Mark Martindale. Chuck and Rich Heldorf will demonstrate how to Mark Martindale. We will answer roll call with a favorite TV program. Chuck and Rich Holdorf will demonstrate how to make a batch of oatmeal cookles. For our next assignment we can make two of the following Gingerbread, combread or coffee cake. Ricky Holdorf, reporter. day. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clari-son, Hartington, were afternoon and supper guests in the Jim Clarison home, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall, Sloux City, were guests in the Ivan Clark home, Monday. Guests for coffee Tusaday morning to observe Mrs. Clar-ence Dahlquist's birthday were Mrs. Ruth Gumerson, Mrs. Ray-mond Malcolin and Mrs. Harold Burns and Judy. Churches -

Concordia Lutheran (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 28: Bowling, 9 p.m. Friday, Mar. 29: Junior choir, 4:15 p.m.

*:10 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 30: Confirma-tion, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin Loge, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning wor-ship, 11; Evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 3: Evening services and Junior prayer band, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran (H. K. Nierman, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Morning wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Arvid Peterson home to obsorve their anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Peterson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Iner Peterson and children. Eve-ning guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson and children.



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Use for Tax Deposits Some Wayne Courty tangapers required to make federal tax deposits have not yet received federal tax deposit card forms, the Omain office of the Internal Revenue Service reports. Those who must make deposits

Those who must make deposits without the new card forms should mail remittances to the IRS Office, Omaha. Information with them should include name and address, zip code, employer identification number, type of tax, tax period and amount of deposit. Deposits should not be mailed to a federal reserve bank or local depository unless accom-panied by the new card forms. This is necessary to assure ac-

night and Saturday in the Loren Dixon County Centennial Committee Joins Forces With Historical Group

Members of the Dixon County Centennial Committee and repre-sentitives of the Dixon County Historical Society met recently at Northeast Station, Concord, the Centennial Committee des the centernial committee de-clding to merge with the histori-cal group. The supply of salable com-memorative items and the cash

curate and prompt processing of fax deposits through the deposit system and crediting such de-posits to the correct taxgayer's account. The new forms will be mailed to taxgayers around the first of A pril with pre-inscribed ap-propriate tax period. Any Wayne County residents wishing more information should contact the Omaha IRS office.

Instead of DCCC will be transferred to DCHS. The his-transferred to DCHS. The his-torical group, will be able to use them and cash as it uses fit. Mrs. Skarling Borg, Diom, was asked to compile a short history of centennial activities. This will be put in the county museum at Allen. Mar. 12, DCHS met at the muscue for committee reports and to plan a basement re-modeling project. The assets of the centennial committee were accepted and \$100 which had been netted on the Gordon Existing show was deposited. There are 75 members of the bership drive continuing. Next report will be made at the Apr. 16 meeting at the museum in Allen.

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Keith Mosley, manager of Peoples Natural Cas Co., pre-sented a resume of the plans for the Wayne entry in the state's Community Betterment Program at the Monday noon meeting of the Kiwahis Club at the Woman's Club Rooms.

Club Rooms. According to Mosley, a meet-ing of representatives of Wayne organizations was scheduled for

betterment contest and make Wayne's entry a strong one. Dr. Hafiz Sahar, WSC, was also a guest speaker at the meeting. He is a speech teacher at the college, coming here from Afghanistan, He told about his homeland.

Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce. He asked Ki-wanians to go along with the betterment contest and make

Augnamistan. He told about his homeland. Eddie Carroll, Madison, new Chevrolet sales manager for Coryell Auto, was a guest. The birthday of Chic Moline was ob-served.



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FLORIDA FISHING was one of the recreations Harold ingalls and his wife enjoyed an a two week vacation. County Agent In-galls is shown here with a 20-pound drum caught on 12-pound test line while tisting for sea trout in the Gulf of Mexico II took him one-half hour to bring this fish in Left to right are John Ditter, Manroe, Ingalls and Mrs Ingalls' brother, Ray Houder-sheldt, Indian Rocks Beach, Flo.

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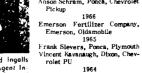
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½ interest in real estate of said three minors above described for the purpose of putting the proceeds out at interest. Judith Ellis, Defendant, Peti-tion for Divorce. Plaintiff prays that she be divorced from the Defendant, and that he be re-quired to pay costs and suit money and such other and further relief as may be just and equit-able. Robert D. Lassing mouth Custom Leasing Inc., Wkfld., Pontiac Levi N. Dahlgren, Wkfld., Dodge Esther Elsine Reher, Wkfld., Chevrolet Anthony McGowen, Dixon, Chev-rolet Pickup Anson Schram, Ponca, Chevrolet

Reite au able. King Finance Co., a Corp., Plaintiff vs. Garry L. Nelson and Rose M. Nelson, Petition. Plaintiff prays judgment against the Defendants for the return the Defendants for the return of said property and for the

son, \$10 and costs for Speeding. value thereof if the same is Robert E. Mabeus, Ponca, \$10 not returned and for the costs and costs for Speeding. of this action.

Gennard C. & Edna Hangman to Richard and Sharon Hangman Lot 10 and part of Lot 11, B. 38, City of Ponca, Dx. Co., Ne-braska. (\$1 and other valuable consideration)

38, City of Ponca, Dz. Co., Nebraska, (31 and other valuable consideration). Donaid L. 4. Hazelle Mason to Marvin & Bernleec Rewinkel, Allen, Rewinkel, and Predrick Rewinkel, the NW4, W5 and NE% SW4, Township 27, R. 4, East, Dz. Co., Nebr. (352, 2000). Lioyd C. & Edith E, McAdama to Warrow (1997). Co., Nebr. (352, 2000). Lioyd C. & Edith E, McAdama to Warrow R. McKinley Wei SES, SEA of Sec. 17 and NE% of S, 200, Twp. 31 North, Hange 5, East, Dixon County, Nebraska, (324,000). Paul & Leora McGee, Hoy & Thema McGee, Farl & Eva McGee, Rerie & Eva McGee, Rarl & Eva McGee, and Mary & Leora McGee, Sen Uarry & Maude Myers Lot 5, Block Haud Myers Lot 5, Block L8, (1th of Ponca, Dx. Co., Nebraska, (31 and other valuable consideration).



MIKE MANES was in charge of the basketball throw at the Charmi Milligan Benefit Saturday and had just handed the ball to Marty Hansen when this picture was taken. A number of other boys are shown ready to grab the rebound

birthday were Mr. and Mrs. The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 28, 1968 Ronald Krusemark and Shelley. Ronald Krusemark and Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frey and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Loule liansen and Mike and Pamela, Patty and Paula Krusemark. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Cleave, Omala, were weekend guests in the Joe Wilson home. Relatives have received word

the Joe Wilson home. Relatives have received word of the death on Saturday of Ernest Hansen, Norwaik, Calif, Ile was formeriy a Wakefield resident. Mr, and Mrs. Clark Kai and sons and Mrs. Fmil Kai were at Dick Kai's Wednesday evening for Mark's 10th birthday. Emil Kai returned home Fri-day from the Veteran's Hospital, Lincoln, Ile will be home for three months.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Mar, 30: Confirma-tion instruction, 9-12 a.m. Sunday, Mar, 31: Divine wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10, Thursday, Apr. 3: Walther League, 7:30 p.m.

League, 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Emll Tarmow were in the Darrell Thomsen home, Walthill Wednesday eve-ning for Mrs. Thomsen's birth-day. Sunday evening they were in the Lloyd Roeber home for Mrs. Roeber's birthday. August Hilkie was, a Sunday visitor in the Tarmow home. Harry Steinhoft and Norene, Bancroft, were Sunday dinner guests in the Clark Kalihome. Mrs. Alvern Anderson, Mrs. Emil Anderson, Mrs. Joe Ander-son, Mrs. Helson and Mrs.

Henry Greve spent Wednesday afternoon in the Erwin Bottger home for a housewarming party

for Mrs. Jerry Anderson, also observing the birthday of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mrs. Jun-for Greve, and Mrs. Howard Greve, members of the Farm Fans Extension Club, entertained wakefleid, Monday aftermoon, Mrs. Ray Ham-residents of Shady Rest. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Terry and Tommy attended the

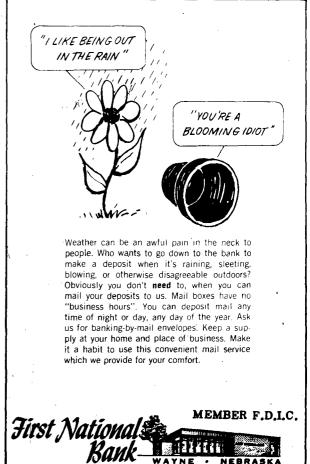


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Leslie Mrs. Louie Hansen Phone 287-2346

Attend Cinerama Walther League members of St, Paul's Lutheran Church at-tended "Gone With the Wind" at the Indian Ifills Cinerama, Sun-day, Drivers and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve, Mr, and Mrs. Howard Greve, Mr, and Mrs. Fak Krusemark and Mr, and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht,

with Mrs. Emil Greve. Guests were Mrs. Howard Greve and Mrs. Don Dolph. Mrs. George Fox had entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Arnold Hammer, Mrs. Emil Greve, Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz. The April meeting will be with Mrs. John Greve with a balb or plant exchange.

 day, Drivers and sponsors were Mr, and Mrs. iloward Greve, Mr, and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, Mr, and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht.
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The following named persons have filed for nomination at the Primary Elec-to be held May 14, 1968. Polls will be open at 8 s.m. and will continue 1 until eight p.m. of the same day. tion oper

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VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA April 2, 1968

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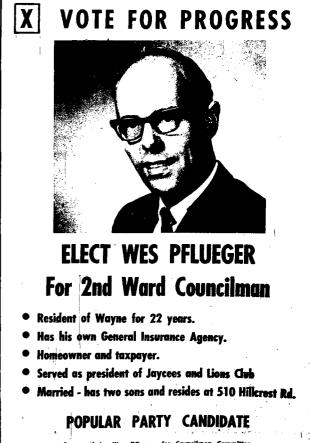
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"Shall the City of Wâyne, Nebraska pledge its credit and issue its negotiable bonds in the principal amount of not exceeding Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000,00) to provide funds for the construction of a fire station and maintain, manage and operate the same for the benefit of the inhabitants of said City, the amount, maturity and interest the bonds shall carry to be fixed by the Mayor and City Council at the time of issuance, but said bonds shall mature in not exceeding twenty (20) years from their date; provided, however, any or ail of said bonds shall be redeemable at the option of the City at any time after five years from their date, said bonds shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding the legal rate, payable semi-annually; and "Shall the City of Wayne, Nebraska, cause

"Shall the City of Wayne, bebraska, cause to be levied annually taxes by valuation on all the taxable property, in the City, in addition to other taxes, of a rate and amount sufficient to pay the interest and principal of said bonds as the same be-come due?"

FOR said bonds and tax

AGAINST said bonds and tax



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X VOTE For **EXPERIENCE**



RE-ELECT Dr. William A. Koeber For Mayor

Here's a portion of the record of the past two vears:

- Leadership.
- City Planning and Zoning Ordinance Adopted.
- Enlarged the responsibilities of City Councilmen to give them wider latitude to act in the area of city services and improvement.
- Expenditures kept low total tax levy was lowered. Levy is now at 24.6 mills.
- Planning underway to broaden city accounting and inventory system — a program to effect economy and savings in city operation.
- Low rent housing for elderly inaugurated.
- Civil defense and disaster plans studied, ad-vanced and continuing. New warning siren to be installed soon. •
- City-County ambulance service inaugurated.
- Parallel parking for Main St. and two hour limits set to avoid parking meters. .
- Improved police communications hookup with State Highway Patrol and sheriff's network. .
- Police Auxiliary unit inaugurated.
- Worked continuously with Wayne State College in furnishing services and in planning for fu-ture expansion ... this continues.
- Street Sanding program enlarged and improved.
- Planning for improved intersection at 7th and Main completed and ready for State approval.
- Airport Improvement and Runway completed.
- Power plant improvements and addition started under previous administration completed — expansion plans underway.
- Dutch Elm spray program underway two years. less than five trees reported lost to the disease at this time. Other Nebraska communities are losing many of their trees. At least one town has lost all.
- Acquired use of Womans Club Rooms for Coun-٠ cil meetings.
- Streets, water, and storm sewer systems ex- panded. •
 - We are moving forward ----Let's not lose momentum.

- Pres., Lyle Seym Sec., Mrs. Sylvia E

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SAMPLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

ELECTION BALLOT DISTRICT NO. 95-R WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA April 2, 1968 For Member of Board of Education

Vote for TWO Donald Vrbka Citizens Party Earl Duering Citizens Party

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SAMPLE SCHOOL DISTRICT **ELECTION BALLOT** Dist. No. 17, Wayne County, Nebraska , April 2, 1968 FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION Vote for TWO

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Village of Carroll, Nebraska Tuesday, April 2, 1968 For Member of Village Board of Truste

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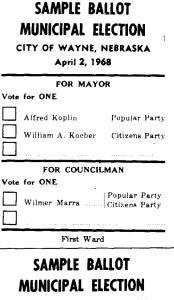
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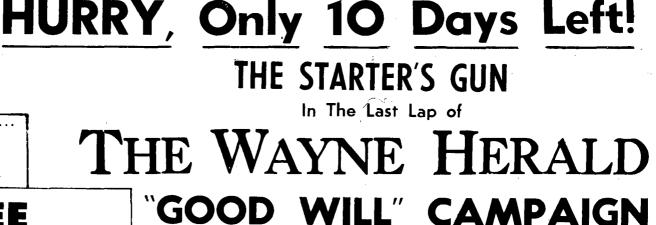
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RT OF THE CROWD at the speech contest the District III Fine Arts Festival which was d at the Lourél High School Auditorium i be seen in this picture. The festival spon

Allen Mrs, Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Wranglers Meet Wranglers 4-11 club met Mar. 4 at the Allen Club Room, Mem-bers discussed places they would go for a club tour this spring. A committee, Richard Kraemer, Nancy Chapman, Ron Kraemer, Wayne Chapman, Ron Kraemer, Wayne Chapman, Ron Kraemer, ing speeches for the public speak-ing contest were given by Comie Sachau, Wayne Chapman and Bill Sachau. The next meeting will be Apr. 8 at the Allen Fire Itall at 7:30 p.m. Bill Sachau, re-porter.

TNT Club Meets TNT Club Meets TNT Fxtension Club met Inthe fire hall Mar, 21. The meeting was called to order by the presi-dent, Mrs. Lawrence 'Lindahl. The lesson, "Working with Wool" was given by Mrs. Dean Wheeler and Mrs. Nc; le Von Minden. Hostesses were Mrs. Duane Lund and Krs. Lawrence Lindahl. The next meeting will be crash. The lesson will be crash. Hoste Suane Lund as leaders. Hoste sesse will be Mrs. Merle Yubeck and Mrs. Forrest Smith. Auxiliary Meets TNT Club Meets

Auxiliary Meets

sored by the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs was attended by most of the 60 clubs in this district. It fedured art work, crafts, a sewing contest, public speaking and a style show

at a birthday dinner Sunday, Mar. 24 at the Biltmore dinlng room. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carr, Mr. and Mrs. James Fegley, Jimmle and Gary Fegley, Cindy Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carr, Janell and Chip, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Carr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer and family. Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Mitchell became erandnarents twice last

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Mitchell became grandparents twice last week. The Hichard Mitchells, Fremont, had a son and the Bill Mitchells, Virginia Beach, Va. also had a son. Dison County Farm Bureau will hold its ahnual (edar-Dison County Farm Bureau ban-Quet Apr. I, at the Wagon Wheel Stask House, Laurel at 7 p.m.

District court was in session last week. Among the decisions handed down was one of a charge of petti larceny against Richard Caldwell, Wayne, charged in con-nection with taking wire from a vacant farm. He was put on proba-tion until the first of July and ordered to make restitution. Judge George Dittrick heard the case. Judge case.

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and located in Burt County, Nebraska: The following land in Everett Township: Sections 22, 33, 34, 35, and 36, Twp. 24, N. Range 6, East of 6th P.M. in Burt County, Nebrasks. NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE is hereby given that put 53-135.01 liquor license may renewed for one year the following retail lie

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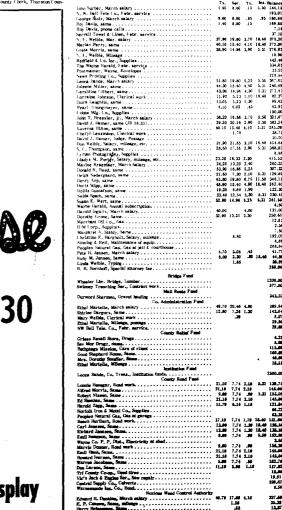
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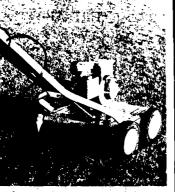
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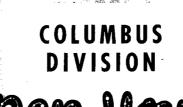
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Auxiliary Meets American Legion Auxiliary met Mar. 11 at the Legion liall with 16 members present. Vivian NEW KKR7. Moor Mans



open House

HIGHWAY 30 EAST

Saturday, March 30 10 A.M. - 4 P.M

Refreshments

- **Door Prizes hourly**
- Plant Tours
- Livestock Equipment Display

YOU'RE CORDIALLY INVITED

Good reported she had made the bids for the hospital assignment. It was decided to take carpet rags to Laurel to have them made into rugs. The 50th anniversary of the Legion was celebrated with two beautifully decorated cakes made by Gall Hill. Hostesses for the evening were Gail Hill and Josie Hill. Guys and Dolls Guys and Dolls Guys and Dolls 4-II Club met Mar. 11 at the Allen fire hall. Vice president, Connie Sachau presided at the meeting. Barbara Taylor became a new member. Janice kraemer gave a demon-stration on darts. Next meeting will be Apr. 8 at the fire hall. Mellissa Emry, reporter.

Mellasa Emry, reporter. Paul Johnson, who has been doing missionary work in Peru, viated with his grandmother, Mrs. Nell Ellis enroute to his nome in California Wednesday. Paul is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Pflughoeft, Sioux City, the former Mrs. Leonard Godwin, Allen, suffered a stroke thursday at her home and is in St. Luke's Medical Center West. Sgt. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler were callers in the Monie Lundah home this past week. Troop 7 of the Girl Scouts mel at the Lutheran Church. Lunch wag served by Roxanne Suphin, Jean Kellogg will serve at the next meeting Apr. 3. Mrs. Everett Carr was honored

To Be on Probation





COMMENT **EDITORIAL**

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

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A Prisoner Speaks

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plex speak to them -a man who would come here as a prisoner and return to his prison cell after speaking. We saw the kids at County Government Day. They believed what the convict had to say on film. They saw the undivided attention of teenagers in California who were believing what they heard. But others need to know the story too, Just as seeing the films of accidents and hearing a Nebrasia State Patrol trooper tell of some of the accidents he has investigated will impress more than just reading about them in the paper, so will hearing in person the story of a feion's life in prison get across the point that crime does not pay (even minor crimes and especially pranks as youth which seem so mainor at the time). This school year is about over. However, next year is not too late to have a visitor from behind prison bars speak to local pupils. If he can deter even one kid from following his path, his visit would be worth far more than one could express in monetary terms. Let's at least give it a thought.-CEG.

A Hearing Scheduled

It appears that a hearing of some type is to be held regarding Wayne State College. Let's hope it is an open hearing. Let's get this thing out in the open, get the situations cleared up that are blackening the name of our college and get on with the school's primary object-educating the young people who enroll. First of all, in having an open meeting, it is suggested that students and faculty members be heard along with the administration. But, let's also hear from the public-after all, we residents of Wayne are not entirely blind to what is going on and we might have some opinions and information worth considering.

worth considering. Secondly, let's not forget what the primary purpose of this college is: To provide an educa-**Capitol News**

State Farmers Moving to **City in Greater Numbers**

LINCOLN-The exodus from "Agricultural losses continueme as farm to the city has ac-elevated in Nebraska, the State double the fiscal year decrease abor Department's annual re-sour Department's annual re-source of 1965 to 1966," said Mark Seamark, director of the Division

ber of persons engaged in farm work in the state declined 12 percent during the fiscal year ended last June 30 compared the previous 12-month

In contrast, the number of non-agricultural wage and salary workers rose by nearly 15,000 or 3.4 percent from fiscal 1966.

The steady decline was attri-buted to the migration of workers to city jobs and the inability of the farmer to pay wages and fringe benefits that compete with industry. However. the department added, the use of more and better farm machinery should fill the breach and prevent harvest and or 3.4 percent from fiscal 1966. Unemployment in Nebraska dropped fractionally to 2.5 per-cent (15,800) of the total civilian labor force fo 639,400. The job-less rate was 2.8 per cent in 1966

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

tion, and to provide an education we must have rules for the students, for the faculty and for the administration. In the third place, let's remember that no one is perfect, not the students who protest, not the teachers who are given terminal contracts and not the administration. All are human, all are capable of doing things right and all are capable of making human mistakes. Finally, let's find out why, once and for all, the type of "incidents" that have happened at Wayne State have not happened at. Kestriney State, Chadron State or Peru State. Let's get to the bot-tom of this, even if it means going to the top. How long WSC can continue to excell in educa-tion is questionable under the circumstances. Certainly it has been hurt in many ways, not the least of which is the manner in which grievances that could and should have been hadded without publicity and name-calling have been given indis-criminate handling. Never think for a minute that all is smooth salling at other colleges at all times, but never think for a minute that such situations are not hadled through prescribed channels without dotiment to the faculty, administration, students, college and the taxpayers who support them. If there must be a hearing, let it be open and 'let it be fully covered by the press. Let the decision be reached. Let those who are involved abide by the decision and let Wayne State Colleger resume its climb as a respected and respectable institution of higher learning. Do not judge in whispers, invendes, rumors and gossip. Let the qualified men who hold the hearings all out the whole business once and for all, Let every aspect be considered and let justice prevail. The day when a hearing is over and a decision is made will be hear one year on the ver one who high is not the ver one of the top of the one of the one we not whold the

The day when a hearing is over and a decision is made will be here someday - we only wish it were today. Until then, we can hope for the best. Afterward, we must work for the best, but it will take the joint efforts of everyone involved, and even some who may not think they're involved, to get the result we all wart-a final solution so situations such as we have known the past few years need never again be encountered at Wayne State College.-CEG.

Give Up French Toast

Over up prench loast A Wayne resident wants to take some action to retaliate against President DeGaulle In partic-ular and France in general. He wonders if giving up french toast might help. It might About as much as giving up french dressing, french fries and french doors. Why would aryone want to retaliate against DeGaulle? Well, why not? DeGaulle? Well, why not? DeGaulle has proved to be no friend of the common man in his own country. He has been behind the efforts to get the dollar deflated through buying gold and even now with the double-standard for buying gold he has not given up in his efforts to base the world monetary system on something other than the American dollar and the British pound sterling.

to base the world monetary system on something other than the American dollar and the British pound sterling. Before he goes one step further, it would be nice if he would start paying back some of the money France owes to the United States, even if it were in the francs of his country, it would be a little better than nothing. France was twice saved through the sacrifice of American lives and at the cost of millions of

be a little better than nothing. France was twice saved through the sacrifice of American lives and at the cost of millions of dollars, Like a dog pulled out of a well and saved from certain death, DeGaulle is no sooner safe than he bites the ones who saved him. What can Wayne County do? Not much, but residents can do something to retailate. They can shum French perfume. They can visit other countries and skip France, including Paris, which not only is not all it is claimed to be but is a dirty town with had water and poor plumbing. Wayne County residents can itrge friends elsewhere not to fly Air France, not to sall on French ships, not to visit France; not to sail on French ships, not to visit France; not to sail or French goods. If DeGaulle wants to be our enerny, let's allow him to be one but let's treat him on a par with Red China, which at least is not hiding its true intentions but admits to hoping to see our downfall someday. DeGaulle is an old and dangerous man. But he is trying to hurt us, including you to pay higher taxes to boilster the dollar, but way we have every confidence that the dollar, but we have down end will hurt Ching. -CEG.

not hurt France anymore than giving up chop suey and chow mein will hurt China.-CEG.

food shortage problems. The report said non-scricul-tural jobs increased in all major categories, except mining and construction. Leading the way was manu-facturing, which showed a nine percent advance to 77,600 work-ers. The bright outlook in this category was traced, in part, to the state's industrial devel-opment program. Trade services, with an in-crease of 4,400 workeric to 11,100, accounted for the largest gain in the major non-manufacturing industries. The report said the Nebraska

in the major non-manutacturung industries. The number of workers in services and governinent rose 2,700 and 1,600, respectively during the fiscal year. The in-crease in educationsil workers was the chief factor in the growth of government, while advances in professional workers and school positions were major reasons for the gain in service employment. agriculture work force was 115,400 at the end of the 1967 fiscal year. This compares with 125,800 in 1966 and 160,000 in 1960. The steady decline was attri-

and real estate all showed em-



ployment gains of 400 from fiscal 1966 to 1967. IDA Bonds are issued by local Construction employment dropped by 1,400 to 22,700 during the period. Mining jobs field of 2000 to 1,700. The record acid in The record acid in the set of th

200 to 1,700. The report said the cost of administering the Nebraska em-ployment security law for the period was \$2,577,857. An addi-tional \$229,538 was spent for defense and mobilization plan-ning, manpower development training and the Job Corps pro-973m. tax-exempt makes them attractive to potential industry. Director James W. Monroe of the State Economic Develop-ment Department said 381 million in IDA bonds have been issued in Nebrask since 1952. He said they have created 7,000 new take

Training and the two stars are gram. Bond Program Without Tax Hike Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann be-lleves Nebraska could finance a bond-backed roadbuilding pro-gram without boosting highway

Northeast

Extension Notes

gram without boosting highway user taxes. He said one or two cents of the present 7 ½-cent state gasoline tax could be earmarked to pay off both the interest and prin-cipal on the bonds.

chal of the interest and prin-cipal on the interest and prin-cipal on the isonarcher of revenue bonds as opposed to general obligation bonds, which some other states use for highway construction. The difference is that revenue bonds would be ir etired by road users (motorlysts) while general obligation bonds are issued, I do not believe it would be necessary to increase road user taxes to pay them off-providing, of course, the amount of the bonds was not too high, Tiemann stat. Furniture Woods Because each wood lends itself to a particular design style, woods popular at any one time are dependent on furniture treade

woods popular at any ousign so they woods popular at any ousign so they are dependent on furniture are dependent on furniture both Mediterranean and English furniture has brought pecan to the foreground. Its rugged, open-pored look is particularly suited to rustic styling. Oak, another wood with a heavy, country look is used also in these designs. Wainut is primary cheice for the Scandinavian and contempo-rary design of furniture since it is particularly suited to styles relying on grain patterns for interest. Teak, rosewood and mo-hogany are other woods with beautiful grain patterns common-ly used in modern furniture. Fruitwoods such as cherry are popular choices for the provincial furniture while mahogany is the most desired wood for traditional styles. It is ideal for carving, (Maple's wide use in colontal times makes it a favorite for farity American furniture. Almost 90% of today's furniture is not solid wood but instead utilizes weenes primarily in a "bonded" construction. Because of rising prices of furniture woods, some manufac-urers are incorporating wood-like plastics for use in legs, chair backs, head boards, drawer said. Hired consultants that con-ducted the \$450,000 study of Ne-braska's highway needs recom-mended a highway bond program

mended a highway bond program financed by a penny increase in the gas tax and higher motor vehicle registration fees. Nebraskans will vote in Novem-ber on a proposed constitutional amendment to permit the legis-lature to enact a highway bond

lature to the state support for the amendment is building over the state. "In fact," he added, "It is getting a much better reception that we had anticipated." is getting a neuro-tion that we had anticipated." The governor based his conclu-sion on citizen response at his Town Hall meetings and reaction at the hearings being conducted by the Legislature's Road Study Committee.

Principal opposition to the bond approach thus far has come from J. R. McBride of Minden, former chairman of the State Highway Advisory Commission. He said a bond program would plunge the state into unnecessary debt and that eventually road user taxes would be appropriated chiefly to repay bonds instead of building highways.

chiefy to repay contas instead of building highways. McBride has suggrested an ac-celerated roadbuilding effort be financed by a half-cent hike in the dess tax, a one-cent boost in the dessel huel tax and an addi-tional \$10 license fee on all vehicles.

County

Agent's

by Harold Ingalls

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he added.

Column

Low Rations Prevent Fever Too much calcium in the diet iarold logalls, County Exten-sion Agent in Wayne County. "Research showed that over-load of calcium relative to phos-phorus in the disclusion relative to phos-tor activing leads to milk fever in consumer the disease," Ingalis sait, "In-creasing phosphorus or decreas-ing calcium levels substantially reduced incidence of the disease."

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power commission with rate-making authority was introduced in the 1967 legislature but later

thdrawn. Presently electrical rates in ebraska are fixed by the various

 Nebraska are fixed by the various public power districts. Residen-tial and industrial fees differ from area to area.
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 Development Act (IDA) bonds.
 "Hay conditaining a high per-"This gives us a new lesse the state's economic expansion



30 Years Ago

March 24, 1938: M. L. Ringer rented Mrs. W. B. Vall's building on north Main Street to the Harding Cream Company of Omaha. The store restilling the company's products will open the first of April...Mayor M. L. Ringer was chosen chairman of the organization formed by parents of the 60-piece girls' band which has members from Wayne, Emerson, Wisner and Concord... The Third District Music Contest will be held in Wayne April 2 when over 2,260 high school students from northeast Nebraska will partici-pate in either vocal or instrumental numbers. * *

* * 25 Years Age Warch 25, 1943: Staff and building facilities for Wayne's new contingent of U, S, army air corps men are rapidly nearing readiness for the first unit of more than 200 to arrive about April I and an additional 100 to come about June 1. Nine members of the staff are here and others are expected. All operators of incub-tors and feeders may obtain all needed fue Ioli and kerosene for capacity production of the equi-ment. Increased poultry and egg production is essential to the war effort...Miss Wima Koles, auxiliary for the WAAC's likes her work in the teletype group at a filter center of WAAC's in Miani, Fia, where she has five young women in training under her direction. Miss Kolesformer-in training under her direction.

milk fever," ingails reports. The University of Nebraska's recommendation for herds with a high incidence of milk fever is a special ration during the last three weeks of the dry period and first two weeks after freshen and first two weeks after freshen-ing. It calls for replacing all or most of the alfalfa or other legume roughage with non-legumes such as corn or sorgo silage or brome hay. The grain mixture should contain 12-14 per mixture should contain 12-14 per cent protein and should be fed at the rate of one per cent of body weight beginning three weeks before freshening. This grain should contain two per cent of dicalclum phosphate or an equiv-alent source of phosphorus when fed with non-legume roughtage. Monosodium phosphate would be

preferable is as much a 10 lb, per cow of alfalfa hay or equiv-alent legume roughage is fed. The phosphorus supplement and salt should always be available free-choice. If milds fever is a significant problem, farmers feeding large amounts of alfalfa should examine mineral supplements to be sure they are iown calcium and high in phosphorus, Mr. lngalls ad-vises. Check with you county agent if uncertain about the sup-plement to use. Milk fever, which plagues some dairy herds more than others, is especially common In Jersey herds. However, in some high producing Holstein herds, as many as 75 per cent of the cows are affected by the disease.

some of the Korean language and customs through these people. Some of the customs may seem strange to a person from the United States but each custom



expression is necessary to create a tangible spirit of the times." Donald E. Stadius

Jear Editor: I wish to thank the members of SWAY for the letter and the check. When I received the letter, I was at our hangar doing some work on a Twin Engine Beech-craft altplane that I am assistant crew chief on. We have been keeping quite busy on it lately and the letter did brighten up the day. I am stationed at Relly Army Airfield which is in kind of a secluded wooded area on Ft. I am glad that the people at home are standing behind the servicemen. Sincement Dear Editor: Ithe plastics for use In legs, chair backs, head boards, drawer fronts and panels. Even com-ponents such as intricate carvings and turnings are molded from polyester, polysyrene and other plastics to replace costly opera-tions in the furniture manufac-turing.

Sincerely

Dear Editor: I would like

Some of the customs may seem strange to a person from the United States but each custom has a sound reason behind it. I have had the opportunity to eat a meal with a Korean family. The food isn't the same as the tasty morsels mother used to make but it has kept the korean meal should do so. It may be hard to swallow and keep down but it's an experience you will never forget. One thing I would like to stress is when sending money to rela-dives overseas you send it by check or money order. Service-men in Korea and Vistam don't get paid in the American green-backs. We use MPC (Milliary Payment Cartificates). If agreen-necks, We use MPC (Milliary Payment Cartificates). If agreen-backs, We use MPC (Milliary Payment Cartificates). If agreen-backs, We use MPC (Milliary Payment Cartificates). If agreen-backs and its salue in gold from United States. If this were done on a large scale it would soon deplete the gold reserve the United States has. In closing I would like to stress this servicema has are an under-standing wife and family and a hometown full of people who re-member him. Sincerely yours, Gene L, Thompson PA, 283 days. Dave Stringer (Sp-5 David Stringer, RA 17502221, Avn. DST., USA S/TC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. 36201). Gene L. Thompson P.S. 283 days. (Sp-4 Gene L. Thompson, RA 16980388, Co. D, 335 Maint, Bn. (DS), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96301). Dear Editor: , I would like to take this time to express my sincere thanks for the gift I received from SWAY, II is always a pleasure for a servicemember to know that the people at home remember him.

96301.) Dear Editor: My letter of thank you is at take the opportunity to tell you take the opportunity the searest take the opportunity the searest searest the glis better realize the the to the Offer Scouts. As with all searcle agenciest the lay to usay world seers take the out you world seers take the out you world seers the grist boury world seers take the out you world seers the grist the you we take agenciest the you the you world seers the you the you world seers the you the your by assist. Mrs. Orvid Owens I had just returned from a field problem when I received May be observed the second sec

I get my discharge. I am rather lucky for I am I am rather lack for I am stationed right in Seoul, the capi-tial of Korean I have the opportuni-ty to see the Korean people as they truly are. True, Korea isn't a rich country but the people have a lot of price. The Koreans have a lot more respect for their freedom than the people of the United States. There isn't one Korean that wouldn't stand up and fight for his country. I wish I could say the same for the people of the United States. In our company we have the opportunity to work with KN's (Korean Nationlist). We Learn

March 25, 1948: Jacqueline Wightman has been elected president of the coed counselor board at the University of Nebrasia. Miss Wigh-man is a junior inthe collage darts and a clences... About 50 neighbors and relatives were guests at the Bernard Koch home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Koch's birthday...Between 300 and 400 si-tended the opening of the new sharp freeze in-staliation at the Wayne Ice and Cold Storage plant Staturday. * *

15 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

IS Years Ago
March 26, 1953: Melody Cleaners opened for business this week. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Berr, are making arrangements for a grand opening in the near future...John Banister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Banister, Route 3, worm, received his doctor of philosophy in physics from the lowa State Collego, Ames Ia, at the conclusion of the winter quarter of study...Martin Larson arrived in Omaia Wednesday night after receiving his discharge at Camp Carson, Colo, lie was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Larson and K. Harry Nelson. He left Korea Feb. 10.

10 Years Ago

IV tears Ago March 27, 1958: Sale of the Elm Motel to Arthur C, Lamp was announced today by owner Kermit Corzine. Lamp will take possession Tuse-day...Thieves made off with an estimated \$500 in flutures and merchandles in a robbery at Clark Brothers Store in Concord Last Wednesday night...Jill Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hendrickson, Wayne, has been named Wayne's representative to Cornhusser Girls State in-June... Main Interest in Wayne's city election Tuseday will center on the question of issuing bonds to purchase Benthack hospital for municipal use. will center on the question of issuing bond purchase Benthack hospital for municipal use-

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It never pays to pre-judge. Some people were ready to have Dwalne Dillard of Omsha Central thrown out of school, barred from the state besketball tourna-

ment and punished in other ways

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If a man had a case of beer and ten kids in his car. There is no way on earth to prove that the idds have anything to do with the beer so they are doing no wrong. It's another matter if they were to be caught drinking it. This type of ruling may not please you, but it's for your protection too since you might "appear" to be guilty of some oftense sometime but it is up to the law to "prove" that you were violating a law. Remember this if another "Dwaine Dillard" case ever "arises don't find someorg uilty before the courts do, (How would you feel if Dillard had been thrown out and then found hno-cent? Hean't be suffered enough on the No. 1 team forced to face such odds it appears to be No. 2?) SASS Elect Iddens. "The sublebes of

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By Chas Greenies



A FLOOR SHOW was the only group perform-ance at the Charmi Milligan Carnival which was held both inside and cutside the Sam Noyes

DIXON NEWS Mrs. Sterling Borg -- Phone 581 2877

Mrs. Edmund Lux and Cindy, Hubbard, were visitors Wednes-day in the Vincent Kavanaugh day in the Vincent Kavanaugh home. Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Noe and Joelyn spont Sunday in Lincoln where they attended open house at Sandoz Hall and visited Paul and Lynette Noe.

and Lynette Noe. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, Goldfield, Ja., and Mrs. May Jewell were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Garold Jewell

home. Visitors Monday in the Wilmer Herfel home were Mrs. Annie

Herfel home were Mrs. Annie Bishop and Mrs. LoVina Bishop, Maskell Mrs. Marion Quist returned ednesday after spending a week the Don Harson höme, Madrid,

Mrs. Fred Lundstedt. Arvada.

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Thursday in the Don Oxley home. The group were evening visitors in the Mrs. Frank Johnson home, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman and family were visitors Thurday evening in the Mrs. Frank Lisle home, Stoux City. Mrs. Hartman also visited Mrs. Jens Kvola at a Sioux City hospital. Claudet Dirks, Omala, was a weekend guest in the Myron Dirks home. Mrs. George Rasmussen was a visitor Monday afternoon in the Albert Rasmussen home, New-castle.

castle. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bammer-

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Past Mayor of Wayne 1960-62.

Retired Wayne businessman.

Wayne resident since 1938.

of the mayors office.

Kent Hall, President

and present member of Lions Club.

Served on City Council 1964-66.

II. Marion Quist returned sday after spending a week bon flarson home, Madrid, Fred Lundstedt, Arvada, was an overnight guest

residence Saturday Some of the dancers are shown doing the bunny hap in this picture

Joining the group in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webber and family, St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Farl Eckert and daugh-ters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntosh and family, Council Bluffs, Ia., were weekend guests in the Ernest Lehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swift and Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert.

Society -

Monday, Apr. 1 Dixon-f cdar County Farm Bur-eau banquet, Laurel steak-bouse 7 p.m. Useday, Apr. 3 Nt, Anne's Altar Society Garden Club, Mrs. Ed Sala Wednesday, Apr. 3 Intermediate MYF Methodist Youth Fellowship

Thursday, Apr. 4 VFW Auxiliary, Posthouse, Laurel

MYF Moets Wednesday evening members met at the church for a devotional program and recreation. The next meeting will be Apr. 3.

meeting will be Apr. 3. Papa's Partners Meet Seven Papa's Partners exten-sion club members met Tuesday atternoon with Mrs, Dea Karnes. Mrs. Kermit Fork was a guest. The lesson on |art principles was given by Mrk. Myron Dirks and Amanda Schutte, Mrs. Earl Mattes won the door prize) for the April meeting the group made plans to attend the all-day Creat-ive Arts Expo 68 at Allen April 5 and have dinner at an Allen cafe. Mrs. Earl Mattes will be the May 21 hostes.

Twillight Line Meets

Tuesday evening members of Twilight Line extension club met at the Marvin Anderson home. The next meeting will be Apr. 16.

at the Marvin Anderson home. The next meeting will be Ar. The next meeting will be Ar. Garden Club Garden Club Garden Club Wednesday afternoon Sunshine C. McCaw home. Mrs. Pats Garvin was assistant hostess. Mrs. Jon Pehrson was aguest Garvin was assistant hostess. Mrs. Jon Pehrson was aguest Saturday in the Mrs. Mary French home to help the hostess observe how the to help the hostess observe home home. Joining the group San-and Bernita were visitors Friday hor, and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were wisitors Sinday in the Clar-the fuel for descepters and mer wisitors Sinday in the Clar-

 De the Apr. 17 hostess.
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 Cub Scouts Meet
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 hood Den 264 Cub Scouts met with Den Mother, Mrs. Allen Pres-cott. Danny Thompson brought treats. Brian Bloom and Kenny Strivens were guests. The boys worked on their foot scrapers and played games. Clayton Hartman will bring lunch for the Mar.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were visitors Sunday in the Clar-the Mrs. Alfred Jensen and Wayne Finley, Laurel, were guests Wednesday evening in the

Elckhoff home as a farewell for RonPeters, who left Tuesday to enter the service. Mr. and Mrs. James Weikle and family, Omaha, were week-end guests in the Ray Spahr home. Churches -

St. Anne's Catbolic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 30: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Apr. 1: High school instruction, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 2: Altar Society.

Methodist Church

Methodist Church (Jesse A, Withee, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30, Wednesday, Apr. 3: MYF and Intermediate MYF.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were guests Sunday evening in the Arvid Peterson home to help the hosts observe their anniver-

THE PENNY TOSS was a popular booth at the this picture Mike Isam. left, and Brian Lina Allon A Club Carnival Saturday night and it. felter are shown behind Hill as Randy Crombie kept Kevin Hill busy scraping in the cains. In: tasses another penny

John Young home to help the host observe his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Anderson spent the weekend visiting rela-tives at Albert City, Ia. Sass.

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SASS You are going to the Wayne High School operetta aren't you? Remember It starts at 7:30 so don't go at 8 and expect to be on time. This is an unusual musi-cal with singing AND dancing so expect to be entertained with laughter, songs and dances. All of you Moms and bads and Hoys and Galis get out to see "Gups and bolls." SANS SASS SASS

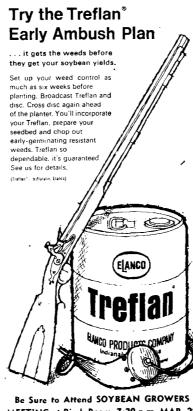
SASS Rouquet of the week goes to the kids who held a carnival Saturday to help out the Charmi MILLIgran Fund. These were LIFTLE kids, but they had heard about tharmi and they wanted to help, Jack Manske went to the carnival and got some pictures. Although It was not a major event, It was a mighty consider-te thing for some youngsters to do and we're proud to give them the picture coverage and the pournalistic bouquet of the week. SASS The man who complains "That's the way the ball bounces," is usually the one who dropped it.

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I telephoned the doctor every time it sneezed or coupled, but when my youngest swallowed a dime the other day, i just looked ta thim and said, 'Young man, 28, from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. to that money comes out of your allowance!" SASS Sark Keep your eyes out for the martins. They should be coming other improvements made at his in within the next week or two, Sinclaire station. The public la will be enough martins to go an yet free there are so many contest and your prizes.



A CAN GAME possed the time for these full fedeness who were put in jail at the Allen A Club Carnival Saturday night. Shown left to right are Todd Tucker, Mrs. Leroy Wilch (partially hidden behind Tucker), Mrs. Claire Jordan and Roger Sandman. Sheriff Dare Abts is shown keeping the game honest



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VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

Social Forecast Friday, Mar. 29 Farewell for Lowell Thomp-son family, Dixon Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny and Donna, Sioux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Russell Ankeny home. Joining the group in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Bull and family, Wayne.

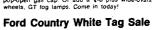












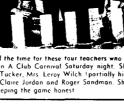


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Honor Roll Given The fourth six-weeks honor roll and honorable montion has been announced for Wakefield Public Schools. Senfor honor roll, Linda Ander-son, Phyllis Brown, Cynthia Draghu, Jack Gustafson, Sandra Henschke, Vickt Lienemann, Susan Ogler, Lynette Olson, Jarol Otte, Dave Peterson and Marcla Stauffer; honorable men-tion, Hamon Larson. Juniors, honorable mention,

Marcia statuses, and tion, Ramon Larson. Juniors, honorable mention, Sandy Barge, Kathryn Carlson, Marilyn Feit, Mary Gordon, Rae Joinson and Connie Roberts. Sophomores, Muriel Nai and Patty Roberts, honorable men-tion, Lynn Jepsen and Loren

Freshmen, Barbara Brownell nd Kim Kline, honorable men-

tion, Keith Boeckenhauer, Donna Johnson, Mary Jean Kaufman, Robort Mavla, Alan Paul, Larry Schantell and Randy Schantell. Eighth, Vicki Carison, Ruth Gustafson, Cindy Larson, Caroly Roborts and Linds Swanson, hon-orable mention, Leslie Italgund, Carol Mills, Kenneth Otte and Jacquelyn Slevers. Seventh, Brenda Krusemark and Barbara Luhr, honorable mention, David Carison, Jeff Groves, Teresa Dransella, Julie Holm, Tam Johanson, Jan John-son, Randy Johnson, Milos Pear-son, Kandy Johnson, Milos Pear-son, Randy Johnson, Milos Pear-son, Kathy Pospishi, Chuck Rouse, Peggi Rouse, Terry Simp-son and Dabla Yori

Rouse, Peggi Rouse, Terry Simp-son and Debble Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundin, Kenny and Kathy left Sunday for

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SAT. MARCH 30

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BILL SNYDER, Security State Bank, Allen, is shown on the right after completing faur days intensive insurance schooling in Lincelin He was one of 72 completing training designed to im-preve the professional status of participants and featuring spe-cialized instruction in tailoring insurance polivies to specific needs of families and business Dr E J. Yaughn, left, is professor of insurance of the University of Iowa and was one of the in-structors.

ing, 8 p.m. Mager Sp. St.
 Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
 Thursday, Mar. 25: Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunda 4 y school, 9:35 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11.
 Monday, Apr. 1: Bible study leaders, 3 p.m.
 Tuesday, Apr. 2: Evening Circles, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Apr. 3: District Assembly LCW, 8 p.m. Lentón service.

Chicago to visit Mrs. Lundin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meleski. Betty and Bruce Olson accompanied them to Chicago to resume their studies at North Park College after spending the past week with home folks.

Churches -

United Presbyterian Church (Gerald Groves, supply pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11.

St. John's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 30: Confirma-tion, 9 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 10:30.

ice, 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 8:30. Friday, Mar. 29: Junior choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; special busi-ness meeting of the church to act on bids, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 30: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: S un d a y school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Christian Church (Merlin M, Wright, pastor)
 Sunday, Mar. 28: Nible school, 10:55; noon, Fellowship dinner; laying: of cornerstone, 2:30 p.m., Public is invited. Christian En-deavor, 5:30; evening hour of deavor, 5:30; evening hour of deavor, 5:30; p.m., 3: Nible study
 Wednesday, Apr. 3: Nible study
 Youth Choir, 8:30.
 Thursday, Apr. 4: Board meet-

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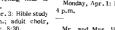
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Herbert Green, Wayne, were Sun-day dinner guests of Frances

day dinner guests of Frances Fentons. Vicki Mavis, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mavis. Grem Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson. Supper guests Friday in the Mrs. Marian Christensen home were Mrs. Jim illnds and daugh-ters, Traverse City, Mich., Mrs. Ernie Winegardner, Joellen and Mark, Mrs. Anton Holmberg, Sloux City, Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mrs. El mer Nel son and Vie Holmberg, Mrs. Anton Holmberg is spending this week in the Mrs. Marian Christensen home. Sunday Mrs. George McDaniel Jiebe Faye, Gering, and Louie Jenschke were supper guests in the George Eickhoft home. Sunday Mrs. George McDaniel Marion and Charles. Usitors last week in the Mrs. Auarion And Charles. Usitors last week in the Mrs. Adara S Jorgenson, Leva and Christian Holtorf, Mrs. George Holtorf, Mrs. Ouga Bjorklund, Ars. Ernie Nartsle, Rev. R. P. Albrecht and Mrs. Andrew Soren-sen.

Pilger High in

Albrecht and Mrs. Andrew Soren-sen. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis lieigren and family, Gienview, III., were veilators in the Levi leigren home. The Curtis liei-gren children are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fred-rickson, Pat and Debble, Omaha, and Mrs. Marvin Rehbun, Vali, Ia., visited Mrs. Maude Gray in Wakefield Hospital Sunday after-noon.

noon. Allen, spent Wednesday to Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Peters, in the George Eickhoff home.

PILGER HIGH SCHOOL wan the champianship trophy in the accounting contest at WSC Sat-urday. Left to right are Ralph Etter, PHS spon sor, Steven Stuthman, top ranking entiant in

of accounting problems, and the combined score of Pilger con-testants ranked No. 1. Other members of the team were Pat Rennick and Gene Brandt. Their sponsor is Raiph Etter. Wayne President W. A. Brandenburg presented spin to Stuthman and a trophy to the team.

Heart, Homer, Laurel, Randolph, Randolph St. Frances, Stanton, Wakefuld, Winside and Wisner. John Gard, Sloux City, and Ptyllis Brunken, Columbus, were in charge of arranging the con-test, assisted by other members of Pi Omega Pi and the fraterni-ty sponsors, Mrs. Judy Baker and Netl Swanson.

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team. Wayne High School students ranked second in team score, Pender High School third.

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(Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 28: Mary Martha, 2:30 p.m.; midweek serv-ice, 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal,

Champion's Role Business students at Pilger High School won top honors Satur-day in an accounting contest spon-sored by Wayne State's business education honorary fraternity, PI Omaga PL Steven Stuthman of Pilger earn-ed the biblest score on a test

ed the highest score on a test

Loyd Mittlestaedt and Marvin, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. John Grothe, Hadar, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Behnke, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Westerhaus, Danny, David and Dale, Winside. The adults played ten-point pitch and prizes went to LeRoy Signor, Nars Henke, Giadys Behnke, Marlin Westerhaus and Lillie Corthe.

Pinochle Club Meets

Pinochie Club Meets Pinochie Club met Friday at the William Janke home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pauline Bron-zynski, high and Mrs. Herman Schuetz, low. Next meeting will be Apr. 5 at the Fred Wittler

Three-Four Club Meets Three-Four Club Meets Trage-Four bridge club met Friday at the Wayne Imel home with one guest, Mrs. Dennis Janke present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norman Ditman, Mrs. Carl Troutman and Mrs. F. T. Warnemunde. Next meeting will be Apr. 5 with a dinner at Prengers. GOING TO JAIL isn't a pleasant thought and Dale Blohm was irosisting Sheriff John Abis' prrest when this picture was taken fat the A Club Carnwal at Allen Saturday night.

Modern Misses Nine members were present Wednesday when Modern Misses met at the George Voss home. Mrs. Robert Koll and Mrs. Les-ter Deck were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Maryin Kramer and Mrs. Orville Lage. Mrs. Don Vrbha will have the next meeting Apr. 17.

Leisure Ladies Leisure Ladies Club met Thursday at the Vernon Iiill home. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Farren, Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Mrs. Paul Zoffka. Apr. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Zoffka.

Mrs. Edward Oswald – Phone 286-4872 Frida, evening guests in the Mred Wagner Jonne in honor of Larry's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Nentis Ninth, Jalle and Mrs. Jonnis Ninth, Jalle and Mrs. Aufternoon at school. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Linscott, Koward Oswald were anong group that attended the Xational group that attended the Xational Guard reunion supper Saturday hight at the laurel Wagon Wheel. Mr. and Mrs. Jone Saturday hight at the Robert Graef hand Mrs. Graef & Sith weddling anni-trater's Sith weddling anni-schert, Whiskle, Henry at homa and Hasmond of Fremont and and Mrs. Glome II. (Hoson Mrs. and Mrs. Jathe Saturday highten, Mrs. Julius Qarlene) Stekert, Whiskle, Henry at homa and Mrs. Glome II. (Hoson

Jolly Couples Jolly Couples Card Club met Tuesday evening at the Don Wacker home. Next meeting will be Apr. 30 in the Louie Willers home.

Marks Birthday Robin Grothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Grothe, Winside, had a party to celebrate her sixth birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lefloy Signor, Kendra Ann and William Joseph, Mrs. ETTEST CANVENIENCE FDODe

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Mrs Edward Oswald ...

Mr. and Mrs. Clenn H. Olson Mr. and Mrs. Clenn H. Olson were among guests Sunday eve-ips in the Barry Olson home for the birthday of Mrs. H. Olson.

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Churches -

Thursday, Mar. 28 Coterie, Mrs. Charles Farran Tuesday, Apr. 2 Town and Country, Mrs. Arlene Zoffica

Zoffka /ednesday, Apr. 3 St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML

and LWML St. Paul's Lutheran Walther League, 8:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H, M, Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 30: Saturday church achool, L. Sunday, Mar. 31: S u n d a y school, 9:30; worship, 10:20. Wednesday, Apr. 3: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (II, F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday, Apr. 3: Lenten service, 7:30.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Betty Chapman, Allen; Mary Lou Killion, Wake-field; Otis Wick, Ilubbard; Walter Johnson, Wakefield; Goldie Se-bade, Emerson; Danny Madsen, Laurel.

Dismissed: Victoria Whipple, Newcastle; Janet Peters, Allen; Newcastle; Janet Peters, Allen; Donnie Paul, Wakefield; Mary Lip-polt, Laurel; Bertha Bean, Wake-field; Waiter Johnson, Wakefield; Kenneth Slutz, Lincoln; Elnora Rauss, Wakefield.



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Gary Glass was kept busy "marrying" young couples in the marriage boath Saturday at the Charmi Milligan carnival. Shown from Left ta right in this na-ring cere-many are Glass, Susan Fredrickson (bride), Kevin Jech (groom) and Greg Biltoft (witness)

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Attending the "Money Muddle Magic" short course at Pender or Magic" short course at Pender Fire Hall recently were 16 home-makers. Anna Marie Kreifels conducted the course to familiarize homemakers with money management practices. Topics included: Philosophies of money; values which influence

of money; values which influence spending habits; savings credit; wills; and Nebraska laws of descent of property. The last session was devoted to buying practices for more effective shopping and getting more value for dollars spent for family living

products. Pender women attending were Mrs. Kenneth Hartwig, Mrs. John Sunderman and Mrs. Eugene Kruse, Attending from Waterbury was Mrs. Retty Gotch and from Emerson, Mrs. Alvin Svoboda, Mrs. Wayne Jensen, Mrs. Barvey Hing st, Mrs. Bob Backowles, Mrs. Herman von Essen and Mrs. Harold Lueders. Others came from Bancroft, Rosalie, Hubbard and Winnebago. The course is a part of the area home extension program. Miss Kreifels will conduct the same course in Wayne the after-noons of May 10, 17 and 24 and in Dakota City July 10, 11 and 12. Anyone Interested In enrolling should contact Northeast Station, Concord.



Youth Choir, 7; Chancel Choir, Junior Choir, 7:30; Midweek Lenten services, 8, sermon: "The Sixth Word-Fulfillment," LC Men will meet following services.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona (É. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday wor-school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30.

First Methodist Church

(Wm. Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 28: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); Stations of the Cross, 4 p.m.; confessions, 3:45-4:30; mass, 4:30 (college

sions, 6-7. Wednesday, Apr. 3: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); Newman Club meets, 6:30 p.m. (Birch Room); evening Lenten Mass, 7:45 (church).

practice, 1. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R, E, Shirck, pastor). Thursday, Mar. 28: LCW after-noon circle, 2 p.m.; catechism classes, 7:30-9. Sunday, Mar. 31: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30; campus ministry, 8. Wednesday, Apr. 3: LCW dis-trict as see mbly, Redee mer Church, 8 a.m.; senior choir, 7 p.m.; Lenten Vespers, 8; church school staff, 9. Thursday, Apr. 4: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; final catechism classes for 7th and 8th grades, 7:30.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 30: Conførma-tion classes: 1st year class, 9:30 a.m.; 2nd, 3rd year class and Junior choir, 10:30. Sunday, Mar. 31: Early serv-ices, 9 a.m. "When Jesus was Condermed," Adult Bible class, Sunday school, 10: late services, 11.



Creighton Knau, farm director of WNAX-Radio, Yankton, will be guest speaker Monday, Apr. 1, at 7 p.m. at the annual Dixon-



Cedar County Farm Bureau ban-quet at the Wagon Wheel Steak-

house, Laurel. Knau is well-known in North-east Nebraska and Southeast South Dakota and is in demand as a speaker before farm groups. The banquet and program are

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KING'S

Sunday, March 31

open to the public, tickets being obtainable from Farm Bureau board members in Dixon and Cedar counties. He started his work in agri-cultural communications as a sto-dont at lows State University, working part-time at the universi-ty radio station. He also served as farm director for radio and television stations in Green Bay, Wis.

Description searcher worked for an adverting agency and helped introduce stillestrol. Prior to coming to WNAX six years ago he owned and operated a feed and farm supply service in lowa Fails, la.

Medical Student in

Weekend Internship

Frank Hayworth, Anthon, Ia., was here for the weekend "In-terning" at the Benthack Clinic with Drs. Walter and Robert Benthack. The internship is a plan inaugurated last year to give cochemenes at the Iniversity.



ROGER GRIMM and His Cardovox Saturday, March 30





Grace Lutheran Church Missourl Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) (David Auit, Vicar) Thursday, Mar. 28: The "Bereans," 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Hierman Stuve. Friday, Mar. 29: Adult doc-trhal information, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 30: Junior confirmation instruction, 9:30. Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school, confirmation instruction, 9:30. Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school, Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10: sermon, the fifth in current series: "Temptation's Brash-tession key men, 3:4:30 p.m.; Gamma Delta banquet, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, Apr. 1: Cottage Bible study leaders, 7:15 p.m.; Zone Walther League executive board, Laurel, 8 p.m.

Walther League executive board, Laurel, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 2: Ctrcutp pas-tors' conference; no Sunday school teachers meeting. The "Searchers," 2 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Langemeler. Wednesday, Apr. 3: Sixth mid-weak Locks vagence 7:20 m.m.

week Lenter vespers, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir following.

First Baptist Church First Baptist Church Grank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11, "The Reception of Christ"; goe-pel service, 7:30 p.m.; Christ-Our Intercessor." Wednesday, Apr. 3: Potluck Fellowship dinner, 6:30 p.m.; church quarterly business meet-ing, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-ice, "One Great Fellowship of Lowe," and nursery, 11; installa-tion of pastor with Presbytery pastors in charge, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 3: UPW meet-ing, Mrs. Jack March to give program on Easter, 2 p.m.; choir practice, 7.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

11. Monday, Apr. 1: Couple's Club, Markay, Apr. 1: Couple's Club, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 3: LC Women district meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.;

Immanuel Lutheran Church (A. W. Gode, pastor) Friday, Mar. 29: Voters meet-ig, 7:30 p.m. ing, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 30: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lonten serv-ice, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church Wiltse Chapel, Wayne (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

(Cecil Bliss, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 30: Confirma-tion class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: Morning wor-ship, 8:30, 11 (Holy Communion), Church headen 4: 44: Sout = With ch school, 9:45; Senior High

Church school, 9:45; Senior High MYF, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 3: Childrens Cholr, 4 p.m.; Junior High, Youth Cholr, 6:30 p.m.; Chancel, Junior High MYF, 7; Lenten Chapel Hour, 8, speaker, Rev. Delvin Roper, Lincoln.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm, Kleffman master)

3:45-4:30; mass, 4:30 (college chapel), Friday, Mar. 29: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel), Stations of the Cross, Benediction, 3p.m. (school chapel), 7:45 p.m. (school chapel), 7:45 p.m. (school, Mass, 8 a.m. (church), Wens Club meeting, Saturday, Mar. 30: Mass, 8 a.m. (church), the meeting, Saturday, Mar. 31: Low mass, 7, 8:30, 10; 12 noon; Lenten Holy Hour, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Apr. 1: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel), Tuesday, Apr. 2: Evening mass, 7 p.m. (church), confessions, 6-7. Wednesday, Apr. 3: Mass, 8:30

Theophilus Church Sunday, Mar. 31: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: S un d a y school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11: Dahl Adult Study, Wes-leyan Youth, Childrens meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 2: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Apr. 3-14: Revival service, 8 p.m.

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Funeral Services

Held at Concord

For Arthur Nelson

Funeral services for Arthur elson, 78, were held Mar. 26

Nelson, 78, were held Mar. 26 at 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutherar Church, Concord. Mr. Nelson died Mar. 23 at a Norfolk hos-

died Mar. 23 at a Norfolk hoe-pital. Rev. John C. Erlandson offi-ciated at the rites. The congre-gation sang "Jesus Savior Pilot Ma" and "What & Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Iner Peter-soy was organist. Honorary pall-bearers were Arthur Johnson, Roy E. Johnson, W. H. Rieth, Dearers were Arthur Johnson, Roy E. Johnson, W. H. Rieth, Dearers Were Arthur Johnson, Roy E. Johnson, W. H. Rieth, George Bowers, Pallbearers were Lyle Cleveland, Glenn Magnuson, Neal Rollison, Verdel Erwin, Quinten Erwin and Lester Bowers, Burral was in Concord Cemetery. Neuron and Markon Savia Savia Savia Markon Savia Sa

Bowers, Burial was in Concord Cemetery. Arthur Neison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neison, was born Jan. 8, 1890 at Dixon. He spent his lifetime on a farm near Dixon. He was married Dec. 30, 1941 to Ella Sporleder at Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed in Concordia Latheran Church. Survivors include his widow; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Tutlie and Mrs. Gertie Erwin, both of Concord. His parents and a hrother preceded him indesth.

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tice us while in the nospital and since returning home. Also a special thank you to Rev. S. K. de Freese for his visit, Dr. George John and the Wayne hos-pital staff. All was greatly ap-precisited. Mrs. Harry H. Suehl and Brian Lee. m28

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Wayne AAUW Chapter

Wayne Chapter of the AAUW Wayne Chapter of the AAUW Met Mar. 21 at the Birch room with 20 members and a guest. Antony Garilek presented the program, "Examples of Modern Music," Orficers elected were Mrs. Dale Pennybaker, presi-dent; Mrs. Waiter Moller, vice dent; Mrs. Waiter Moller, wice the Anderson were named as deleria Anderson were named as dele-gates to the state convention. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Tol-man, Bonita Vandegrift and Ida

Arner. A tea for senior women is Lanned Apr. 10.

Bridal Shower Held Honoring Susan Wert

a bridal shower was held Mar. 16 at Methodist Fellowship Hall hotoring Susan Wert. Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Lindsay, sr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins, assisted by 'Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Jr., and Mrs. Byron Heler.

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THE SCREEN'S

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Homemakers Club Has Meet at Splittgerber's

Happy Homemakers Club met Mar. 21 with Mrs. Bernard Splitt-Mar. 21 with Mrs. Bernard Split-gerber. Ten members answered roll call by naming their most treasured souvenir. Esther Lay-ton, Mrs. Ted Reeg, Mrs. Larry Gamble and Mrs. Ken Splittger-ber were guests. Mrs. Gamble became a member. Mrs. Forrest Hansen gave the lesson, "Using Nebroska Potatoes," Apr. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Val Damme.

Serve All Club Meeting Held at Leonard Home

Serve All Club meeting was held Mar. 20 at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Leonard. Nine members answered roll call by giving a new idea for club les-sons for 1969. Mrs. Wilbert Hyde

sons for 1969. Mrs. Wilbert Hyde was a guest. A discussion lesson, "Food Consumer Forum," was given by Mrs. Norman Haglund. All members donated \$1.001othe Op-portunity Center at Norfolk. Mrs. Gus Longe will host the club in April.

Starts THURSDAY

EXCELLENT A T ENTERTAINMENT KIDDLE MATINEE 2 P.A

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 28, 1968 Social and Club News

showed slides of her homeland. Appointed as a nominating com-mittee for next year's officers were Mrs. Slaney IIIIIer and Mrs. Charles Thomas. The door prize, donated by Coryell Auto Co., was won by Mrs. Larry Turner. Lunch was served by Mrs. Carl Lentz and Mrs. Vern Fairchild. Hostesses for the Apr. 22 meet-ing will be Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Clarence Wagner.

DUDE RANCH

DRIVE IN Theater

Starts FRIDAY

Birthday Meeting Held Food Shower Held at For Legion-Auxilian Newcomers' Meeting

For Legion-Auxiliary A merican Legion-Auxiliary birthay meeting was held Mar. 19 at the Woman's Club room. Raiph Johnson, who recently re-turned from Vietnam, gave a re-port of that country Illustrating with slides. His son and daugh-ter modeled dress attire worn by the Vietnamese people. Ite also displayed many articles from that country. Mrs. Nell Luit and Mee Vanit Wayne Newcomers Club meet-ing was held Mar. 25 at the Woman's Club rooms, Members brought gifts of food or canned goods which were dellvered to the Keith Schwartz family. A domation was also made to the American Field Service (and. Maryot McKay, AFS student from Australia gave a talk and showed slides of her homeland. AppoInted as a nominating com-

Mrs. Nell Lutt and Mrs. Vernie Slevers were chairmen of the serving committee.

N. Wagner-B. Gries

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Hoskins, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Nancy, to Bill R. Gries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries, Norfolk.

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Norfolk. Her flance is in the armed forces and is presently stationed in Vietnam. No wedding date has been set.

Woman's Club Names

Convention Delegates

For 30th Anniversary Mrs. Meivin Shufeti, Norfolk, Mrs. Meivin Shufeti, Norfolk, Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lincoln, Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lincoln, and Harold Wittler hosted a sur-prise party Saturday at Carroll Auditorium for the 30th wedding amitversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wittler, and for Mrs. Wittler's birthday. More than 80 guests attended from Handtolph, Laurel, Sholes, Dixon, Wayne, Wakefield, Car-roll, Winside, Ames, ia, Nor-folk and Spirit Lake, Ia. Prizes at cards went to Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Carl Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhode.

Six Guests Present of Mary Gleason to Wed vening Circle Meeting St. Paul's Evening Circle Meeting ing was held Mar. 18. Guests were Mrs. Jessio Jeffrey, Mrs. Dick Longo, Mrs. Paul Otte, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mrs. Paul Otte, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mrs. Paul Otte, Mrs. Margot McKay, AFS student from Australia, was guest speak-er. Hostesses were Mrs. Thelma Bradford and Mrs. Darrell Moore. Next meeting is Apr. 15. Gerald Likes in May

Mr. and Mrs. George Gleason, Omaha, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Mary, to Gerald K. Likes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Likes, Wayne.



Miss Cleason was graduated from Creighton University where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha honoraries. Her flance was graduated from Wayne State Col-lege. Both are teaching at Wahoo Neumann High School. A 'May 25 wedding is being planned.

Wolters-Wachholtz Plan May Wedding

Oscar Borgs Übserve

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wol-ters announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Ronald F. Wachholtz, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg, Dixon, observed their 50th wed-ding antiversary Sunday with an open house at Dixon Auditorium. More than 200 relatives and and Mrs. Gilbert Wachholtz, Nor-

Erlandson spoke briefly and de-dicated a song to Mr. and Mrs. Horg. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark and George Borg were hosts. Mrs. Neil Kluver presided at the guest book. Mrs. Harold Shell and Mrs. Jim Davis arranged the gifts and drards. Mrs. Earl Peterson poured and Mrs. Clarence Nelson and Sharon Prescott, served punch. Juane Prescott, Milo Johnson and Ron Peterson were walters. Laties assisting were Mrs. Allen Prescott, Mrs. Lester Patton, Mrs. Milo Johnson, Mrs. Au Prescott, Mrs. Lester Patton, Mrs. Milo Johnson, Mrs. Paul Thomas, Paulette and Sue, Mrs. Veilm Frans, Mrs. Mariton Quist, Mrs. Milo Johnson, Mrs. Yoone Engstedt, Mrs. Dean Richett and Mrs. Gordon Casail and See. Esther Nelson and Oscar Borg were married Mar. 2g, 1918 at Salem Lutheran Church par-sonage in Wakefield by Rev. J. , Kraft. Attendants were Ana and Dewey Borg and Vandelyn and Clarence Nelson, The latter two were at Sunday's sreeption. Decouple farmed northwest of Dixon for a number of years and then retired to their present ome in Dixo.

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Silver Anniversary

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Purdue are marking their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Mar. 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church parlors in Laurel. No invitations have been issued and all felders and repittives of and all friends and relatives of the courte are welcome to attend.

WWI Auxiliary Meets WWI Auxiliary 2298 met Mar. 18 in the Woman's Club room with 17 members present. Mrs. Charles Siectman read an article on flags. Department reports joined the Auxiliary for lunch. Hostesses were Mrs. Pearl Grif-fith and Mrs. Julia Haas.

Social Scene

Thursday, Mar. 28 St. Paul's LCW afternoon group, 2 p.m. Monday, Apr. 1 Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Emma Hicks Coterie, Mrs. Arthur Ahern Tuesday, Apr. 2 Wayne (Co. Home Extension Council PEO

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Hilliside Club, Mrs. Adolph Claussen Vednesday, Apr. 3 United Freskyterian Women Sunshine Club, Mrs. Julius Buier St. Mary's Guild bingo party mursday, Apr. 4 Akona Trinity Ald Logan Homemakers St. Paul's Altar Guild, 2 p.m.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletche Flemington, N. J., ason, Michael David, 8 lbs., 1½ oz. Mrs. Irene Fletchor, Hoskins, is grand-Mar. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prince, Winside, a son, 8 lbs.,

4 07. Mar. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Hilpert Libengood, Yakima, Wash., formerly of Winside, a son, Philip McKurdy, 6 lbs., 13 oz.

Mar. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sosalla, Wayne, a daughter, 9 lbs., 1 oz., Wayne Hospital. At Shower in Dixon

Honor Jeonette Noe

Highlights of India Topic at Guild Meet

St, Mary's Guild meeting was held Mar. 13 with Fred Webber, WSC faculty member, giving a taik, "itighlights of India." Hostossee were Mrs. Jean Nuss and Mrs. George Goblirsch, A bingo party is planned for the Apr. 3 meeting with Mrs. Frank Lansing as hostess.

At Shower in Dixon Jeanette Noe was guest of hoor Friday evening at a bridai shower Yorog of So Trienda and realitives attended. Mrs. Leslie Noe was in charge of the program, which consisted of a reading ty Mrs. Garold Jewell, two humorous dits and a vocal solo by Mrs. Nary Kavanaugh and Marci Shorti assisted with opening and Green, Mrs. Martion Quist, Mrs. Emma Shorti, Mrs. Rouald An-keny, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Leale Noe, Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Roger Graham, Mrs. Ray Charence McCaw, Mrs. Gerele Navanaugh and Mrs. Verl Noo. **Roving Garden Club**

Has Potluck Supper

Hoying Garden club met Mar, 14 at the Woman's Club rooms for a potluck supper. Fifty five were present for the supper with each family inviting a guest. Dr. T. H. McDonald showd slides of his trip to the Sean-dinavian countries, Mrs. Harris Heinemann will host the April 11 meeting. 11 meeting.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Ismael Hughes, Wayne; Mrs. Yalc Kess-ler, Wayne; Mrs. C. E. Carlson, Winside; Mrs. Nerman Reeg, Wayne; Mrs. Robert Sosalla, Wayne

Wayne. Dismissed: Mrs. Yale Kess-ler, Wayne; Mrs. Ismael Hughes, Wayne; Mary Pat Finn, Carroll; Melvin Froehlich, Wayne.

Allen Kindergarten

Schedules Round-Up

Schedules kound-up Kindergarten Round-up will be heid Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Allen Consolidated School, according to Supt. E. C. Heckens. Mrs. Courtland Rob-erts, kindergarten teacher, will be in charge. Invitations have gone out to parents of children of kinder-garten age Inviting them to visit from 10 to 11 a.m. each morning. The children may accompany the parents.

Miss Wolters will graduate in August from Wayne State Col-lege where she is a member of Cardinal Key, honorary sorority, Kappa Delta PI, education honorary and is president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor-ary. Her fiance is a senior at Wayne State and is vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary and vice president of Sigma Tau Gamma fratemity. A May 18 weddIng is being planned. parents. parents. Those attending are asked to bring birth certificates and dates of smallpox, dipitheria, whooping cough and tetanus shots. Allen PTA will host the visitors at the noon school lunch.

Any parents who have children kindergarten age who have t been notified are asked to t in touch with Mrs. Roberts.

















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2. Pretty floral print shift in No-Iroa 50'-Kodel® polyester/50'- Avril rayon. Buttons, bow and bands trim bodice, side seam pocket, fly front long zipper, in colors Blue or Pink.

4. Sleek solid color skimmer in No-Iron 65% Kodel® polyester/35% cotton. Top stitching de-tails shurt collar and front ring-pulled long zipper, two inside pockets, buttons trim skirt, in colors Green or Blue.



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1. Smart skimmer culotte in No-Iron 65% Kodel® polyester/35% cotton. Wing collar, bright facing, enamel zipper, two patch pock-ets, in colors Blue or Green.

S. Neat tinted ground woven plaid shift in 50°, Kodel® polyester 50° cotton "Little-or-no-Iron." Banded neckline and fly front, button trim, two patch pockets, in colors Litac/Orange or Blue/Green.

Elegant paisley print skimmer in No-Iron 1% Kodel® polyester/50% Avril® rayon. Solin Inding trims neckline, sleeves and hem. Soli Nor buttons trim fly front long zipper, sid-am pocket, in colors Brown or Turquoise.







Golden Year Sunday

More than 200 relatives and friends were present for the occa-sion. Paulette Thomas played a plano prelude. Rev. Jesse Withee and Clarence Johnsen sang, ac-companied by Mrs. Withee, Sharon Prescott gave a brief resume of the couple's court-ship and marriage. Rev. John Eriandson spoke briefly and de-dicated a song to Mr. and Mrs. Borg.