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truction.
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Cancer Drive Plans Set

Herald 'Race' in Final Lap

The Wayne Herald "Good Will" tending your subscription when lap...only seven days remain. Each hour that passes cuts off 60 minutes of opportunity for the candidates.

candidates. In only seven days this campaign will come to a close. Will your memory as a candidate be one of regrets because you put off making a whirlwhed finish? Why not make up your mind today to be the winner of one of the prizes? We all know that everyone will win according to the EFFORTS extended and only a few prize winning days remain.

EFFORTS extended and only a few prize winning days remain. The Third period ended Friday, Mar. 28. After this date the points took their final drop. Support your candidate NOW. The candidate NOW. The candidate took the Grand Prizes, and night trying their best to win one of the Grand Prizes, and the one and only way you can help, is by subscribing, renewing or expensed to the proportion of the desired to the proportion of the proportion of

Give your new or renewal subscription to any one of these workers and receive your free gifts. You may also leave it at The Wayne Herald office or simply mail to the Campaign Department, P.O. Box 107, Wayne, Nebr. 68787; credit and votes will be given to the worker of your choice.

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GROCERY WINNERS in the subscription compaign of The Herald last week were Mrs. Lolamaye Langenberg, left, Hoskins, and Mrs. Lois Lessmann, Wayne, shown receiving credit slips for \$25 and \$50 respectively from Don Wittig of Super Valu.

didly to the efforts of the workers, However, readers can make the going much easier for their candidate if they convert these "come back tomorrow" promises into points NOW, while there is still time. It is too early to tell who will win the Grand Prizes the way the points are pouring into the Campaign Department...but with the readers 'immediate action, some very sensational changes can take place.

rabbit in 'Alice in Wonderful' was being pre-pared by these backstage workers when this Millnitz (Photo by Blake) picture was taken. Kneeling (left to right) are

THE RABBIT HOLE into which Alice chases the John Lindahl, Richard Kuebel and Brad Ford; rabbit in 'Alice in Wonderful' was being prestanding, Terry Karel, Steve Taylor and Steve

'Alice in Wonderland' Starts Wednesday

Dr. Helen Russell is directing the production which will be presented at 1 p.m. Apr. 3, 4, 5 and 6 and at 8 p.m. Apr. 5. Reservations have come in for school children from all over the arpa and from a lot of adults.

and from a lot of adults.

Alice will be played by Beverly Fullner. Steve Millnitz will be the White Rabbit; Susan Cook and Elizabeth Ridao, Tweedledee and Tweedledum; Ron Wachholtz as the Mard Hatter; and Richard Kuebler as the March Hare.

Others in the cast are Seve Taylor, Jean Stading, Chris Boger, Cary Ehlert, Rita Mines, Mary Welke, Linda Garvin, Anne Nelson, Brad Ford, Terry Karel, Katty Misfeldt, Debbie McClure and John Lindahl.

Behind-the-scene workers are Larry Larsen, Fred Wigington, Fires on Right-of-War

Fires on Right-of-Way

The Concord-Dixon area had several fires along C&NW and Burlington right-of-way the past Burington right-of-way the past week. Apparently they were started by trains. One was near Cliff Stalling farm, another at the Leroy Creamer farm and a third west of Dixon. No large-scale damage was done.

"Alice in Wonderland" takes over in Wayne Wednesday for five performances. The Wayne State College drama department will be presenting its tenth annual children's production for three matiness and one evening performance.

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Wayne Votes on Bond Issue ones must be moved before the back ones are taken out-and the back ones have to be in back because they are maneuvered histone arrow portion so the trucks will all fit inside. Wayne VFD, along with the rural district, will have fire trucks to store in the six bays that will available should the addition be approved. This leaves one bay for any future equipment the department should add. The present building will be kept as it is with minor changes. The meeting room will be used, some uniform storage provided and entrance to the new addition put in but otherwise the bonds. accommodate two of the vehicles. One is too big and is being housed in a city building two blocks away. The building is often locked, meaning firemen have to wait for someone to unlock it, then since there is no communications link to the fire hall they have to drive by there to find out where the fire is.

A six-passenger truck obtained free from the forestry service stands outside the year around. This can transport six men in a cab to fires and would be appreciated in cold weather except when it has set outside for soing it is not warm when the firemen take off for fires.

The Cancer Fund Drive is set to start in Wayne County, first solicitations scheduled for the business district starting Monday, Apr. 1. Claude Harder, Standard Station operator, is chairman for the business area drive.

Mrs. Mathilda Harms, publici-ty chairman, reports Harder has encountered a lot of cooperation

Mrs. Cliff Johnson and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve are city co-chairmen. They plan to start the city crusade in the residential area after Faster, Apr. 22, and expect to finish in one week.

week.

City workers met Mar. 19 at the home of Mrs. 0, K. Brandstetter to go over plans. Mrs. Brandstetter spoke to the group on cancer, and packets were passed out to the chairmen.

She explained that of each dol-lar 29 cents, will go for research, 17½ for public beauth education, 9¢ for professional education, 7½ for patient service, 3c for community service, 6½ for pub-lic education, 15¢ for fund rais-

tax; or AGAINST said bonds and tax.

Fire Chief Ivan Beeks said If the bonds are approved, a 56-foot by 40-foot brick addition would be added on the west of the present fire station. Four bays would be added with doors opening to the north on to Second Street. More important would be a drying tower for hose. At present the ftremen have to lay hose on the floor to dry it, meaning it gets walked on and ofter abuse. After big fires, so much hose is alid out the trucks have to be left outside until the hose is dry, this being especially inconvenient in cold weather.

Still more important is the fact the present fire hall will not Dr. Freeman Decker

Winside Class Play Friday

winner. To make sure, a pre-sentation is planned at a Thurs-day matinee for the grade school number.

The love interest in the comedy

Is provided by Diane Krueger and Dan Jaeger. There are several other leading roles and a few

other leading follows and a view minor ones.

Others in the cast include Neil Brogren, Dianne Mamn, Peggy Hoemann, Dennis Swanson, Kirk Troutman, Donna Allemann, Diane Wacker, Barbara Penkins, Richard Duering and Carol Platch

Bleich.

There is a long list of behindthe-scene staff members. They

The girl buys beauty mud to make herself so beautiful the boys will mob her. Father brings

Only the sponsoring business lace owners and their families

month he was promoted to sergeant.

Winside Promotion Starting Saturday

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The first drawing in the Winside Community Club's promotion will be held Saturday, Aprilia Ark. 72076.

Terry reported to submarine school in New London, Connected to Hawaii where he contansferred to Hawaii where he charaferred to Hawaii where he spent the winter. He reports getting to see many beautiful places, 30 of them in all; reports of the sponsoring business places, 30 of them in all; reports of the sponsoring business places, 30 of them in all; reports of the sponsoring business places, 30 of them in all; reports of the sponsoring business places are specified only once; and the sponsoring business places only a specific or the interval of the sponsoring business places only the sponsoring business place owners and their families.

Claude Harder ing and 121/c for administration

ing and 12½ for administration, Wayne City area chairmen present at the meeting were Mrs. Warren Price, Mrs. Melvin Russell, Mrs. Mildred West, Mrs. Emil Uken, Mrs. Yale Kessler, Mrs. Walter Tolman, Mrs. Don Echtenkamp, Mrs. Itarold Screensen, Mrs. Leo fänsen, Mrs. Karl Otte, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Mrs. Mathilde lärms and Mr. and Mrs. Mathilde lärms and Mr.

Charmi Undergoes Third Graftings

the boss home to show what a sane family he has. His daughter enters the room screaming, the disable he has been home to show what a solution that will surprise everyone.

Charmi Milligan, the five-year that after three painful grafting seasions the little girl needed to do has been hospitalized shops the presence of has been hospitalized shops the presence of hes bean thought and the morale-building presence of hesp building presence of help build up her spirits for more grafting to come. The specialists point out that he painful part is where the skillingan, drove to Cinclimate the painful part is where the skillingan, drove to Cinclimate the painful part is where the skillingan, drove to Cinclimate the painful part is where the skillingan, drove to Cinclimate the painful part is where the skillingan, drove to Cinclimate the painful part is where the skillingan, drove to Cinclimate the painful part is where the skillingan, drove to Cinclimate the painful part is where the skillingan, drove to Cinclimate the painful part is where the skillingan, drove the control of the painful part is where the skillingan, drove the painful part is where the skillingan drove the painful part is where the skillingan, drove the painful part is when the painful part is where the skillingan drove the painful part is where the skillingan drove the painful part is when the skillingan drove the painful part is when the skillingan drove the part is the painful part is when the skillingan drove the painful part is when the painful part is when the skilling and drove the painful part is when the pain



YOUNG LOVERS in 'We Shook the Family Tree,' senior class play at Winside High School, are Diane Krueger and Dan Jaeger. The play will



be presented Friday night at the Winside Au

Area Elections on Tuesday

Area towns will have their cording to population, largest muntcipal elections Tuesday town first:
Apr. 2. In addition, several school districts will name board memdistricts will name board mem-bers. Wayne residents will vote on a bond issue for a new fire hall, details for that in a sep-arate story. Results of the elections will be carried in next Thursday's



Wayne residents observed a local woman riding a bike at 9 p.m. one cold night with bedroom stippers, dress and jacket for apparel. She rode all the way across town—couldn't get her car started and had to turn in her report that night in a sub-

across town—count get min her report that night in a subscription campaign a local newspaper is putting on. Heard in Bread Hasket Cafe, Concord. Two farmers were complaining about having backaches. One said: "I hurt mine lifting 100-pound feed sacks. What were you lifting?" The other replied sheepishly: "A dozen eggs." A Wayne girl likes horses. Her very own horse was thirsty, there was no water nearty so she took the borse into the kitchen and let him drink from the sink.

she took the borse into the kitchea and let him drink from the sink. Of course, she thought about his hooves marring the kitchea floor so she prepared in advance, wrapping each hoof up in scarves and towels and removing them after the house had quenched his thirst and was outside the house acid.

District 17 will elect two mem-

District 17 will elect two members of the board of education. Dean Pierson and Lynn Roberts are the only ones with names on the ballot, both Popular and Cifizens Parties naming them. Wayne voters will vote for Alfred Koplin or William Koeber for mayor; first ward will elect a councilman, Wilmer Marra being the only candidate listed; second ward will choose between Wes Pflueger and Martin Willers for councilman; and third ward has only Allan Wittig as a council candidate.

Winside . . .

District 95-R, Winside, will elect two members of the board of education. The candidates are bonald Vrbia, Earl Duering, Carl Troutman and Norris Hansen. Three town board members are to be elected in Winside. Choice can be made from five candidates, George Voss, Afred Miller, Charles Farran, Vernon Hill and George Gahl.

District 70, Allen, will elect two members of the board of education. On one section, Larry Koester opposes Merle Van Minden and on the other Merle Rubeck is running against Milford Roeber.

The town of Allen will elect four town board members. Two will be chosen for two-year terms from Helen Ellis, Bernard Keil, G. D. Kier, Kenneth Linafelter, Earl McCaw and William Snyder. Candidates for a one-year term are Laurence Lindahl and Leruy Roberts.

Two town board members are to be elected at Carroll. There are three candidates, Perry Johnson, Walter Rethwisch and John E. Paulsen. Carroll voters also do balloting in the District 17 school board election.

Hoskins . . .

There are three town board embers to be named at Hoskins and only three names on the ballot. They are Alfred Krause, Ward Johnson and George Lang-enberg.

Concord . . .

Two town board members will be named at Concord, Candidates are Clarence Pearson, Bob Sherry, Wilfred Nobbe and Meredith Johnson.
Concord voters also vote in the Laurel-Concord school district election, Candidates for positions are Clarence Johnson, Darrell Gowery, Charles Paulsen and Marlen Kraemer, two to be elected.

Dixon . .

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Voters at Dixon will select three town board members. Two will be named for two-year terms, to be chosen from Lowell Saunders, John Young, Anthony McGowen and Donald Roeder. One will be elected for a one-year term from Melvin Lovelace, Clifford Strivens and Kenneth Dowling.

See Who's Coming

Driver's Examiners: In Wayne at courthouse each Monday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Social Security: Representative

at courthouse first and third Tuesday of each month 1 to 3

GENERAL CARTWRIGHT (Jona Reeg) says 'Hallelujah'' as she learns the Sav-A-Saul Mission is to have a big crowd. Sky Masterson (Bob Sky's sweetheart.

WHS Play Better Than TV

ring Marton franco, Jean Sim-mons, Vivian Blaine and Frank Shatra. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights Wayne fligh School music department pre-sented the same show and believe it or not, the local version was several levels ahead of the movie-TV version in entertainment. Great, just great, that was the general opinion of the local musical. Coming a year after "Sound of Music" was presented, the music production had a handi-cap but the directors and pupils came through magnificently with a thoroughly enjoyable presenta-

thoroughly enjoyable presenta-

ition. It was the first such production for Joseph Unzicker, who is the new WHS vocal instructor this year. He did make concessions to anyone and gave every indication of ability that will increase as his experience broadens.

crease as his experience broadens.

Of course, Don Schumacher has come up with another good instrumental group in the orchestra, but that was expected. Can anyone re me mber when Schumacher did not have instrumental music pupils at a concert peak?

And the choreography, One cannot say it was simply great because there was nothing 'simple' about it. James Forster had it down so it was magnificently great. It added far more than printed words on paper can indicate. You just had to see it to believe it for it added so much to the professional touch the professional touch the

H was purely coincidental, but the movie on ABC-TV Sunday night was "Guys and Dolls," starring Marlon Brando, Jean Simons, Vivian Blaine and Frank Sinatra. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights Wayne High School music department presented the same show and beligve it or not, the local version was several levels ahead of the movie-TV version in entertainment. Great, just great, that was

slower-mo-the live version on Stage. Of the lead voices, we would have to take Debi Armbruster Tarr, both of whom have to take Debi Armbruster and Bob Barr, both of whom could be heard at all times,

their voices projecting to the upper rows with clarity. Barr has a wonderful deep strong voice and Miss Armbruster has a pleasing voice to which she added a nasal twang reminiscent of the gangster era. She is too pretty to be a brassy nightchub canary but she sure made believers when she sang her lament.

Tom liavener, who has been a WilS stage regular four years now, gave another good performance. He has never given a bad one. Mary Stevenson looks sweet enough to be a mission girl, sings beautifully and acts with considerable talent. Her work was splendid in "Guys and Dolls."

Other lead roles, Dennis Eller-

meter, Doug Stanley, Bob Penn, Ron Seymour, Jana Reeg and Steve Carman, were minor in comparison but extremely well Fifteen Cases in **Five-Day Period**

County court was a busy place Mar. 25-29. There were 15 cases heard between Monday noon and

Mar. 25-29. There were 13 cases heard between Monday noon and Friday noon.

Monday afternoon, Mar. 25, Judge David Hamer heard three cases. The first involved James Ennis, Valley, who paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on speeding charge brought by Sgt. Keith Reed.

Dwain Ekberg, B&E Farm, Wakefield, paid \$120 fine and \$5 costs for a truck overweight

on axies. Scale operator D. Fred-rickson filed the complaint.
Lealie Peltz, Moorland, Is., paid \$40 line and \$5 costs on a reckless driving charge. Officer Ron Penierick brought charges. Two cases were heard Mar. 26.

Two cases were heard Mar. 28. Elwim Melerhenry, Hoskina, paid 315 total in fine and, costs for overtime parking, Officer Melvin Lamb signed the complaint.
William Gustafson, Emerson, paid \$15 total fine and costs on a charge of fallure to stop at a stop sign. Officer Penlevick brought charges.
Three cases were heard Mar. 27. Michael Colovos, Arlington Heights, Ill., paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs for having a vehicle



SURPLUS COOKIES left after the NFO meeting here were packed by Mrs. Bill Corbit, Mrs. Dean Sorensen, Mrs. Presso Roggenbach and Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt and shipped to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for soldiers, orphans or both. The NFO paid for the postage on the packages, Clerk Jim Atkins is shown with Mrs. Sorensen, left, and Mrs. Corbit and some of the packages of

with expired license plates. Complains was entared by Officer Penlerick.
Philip Marvin, South Sloux City, paid \$15 total fine and costs for overtime paring. Assistant Chief of Police E. L. Halley was complaining officer.
Lynn Landholm, Craig, paid \$20 fine and \$5 costs. The charge was speeding, D. Ruppert, Nebraska State Patrol trooper, signing the complains.

signing the complaint.
Six cases were heard Mar. 28.
Gary Bracht, Sloux City, paid
\$35 fine and \$5 costs on a reck-Sis The and \$5 costs on a reck-less of fiving charge. Prooper C. L. Howell, NSP, filled charges. Judith Bonge, Plainview, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for speed-ing. Complaining officer was Prooper M. H. Loecker, NSP. Trooper Decker also filed speeding charges against Kenneth Gill, Cakland. Fine was \$10 and costs \$5. Sidney LaMore, Blue Island, Il., appeared on two charges, Illegal parking and a vehicle with expired license plates. He

paid \$10 fine and \$5 court costs on each charge, the first being filled by Officer John Redel and the second by \$2t, Reed.

Steve Swobods, Lincoln, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a stop sign violation. Officer Penlarick brought charges.

Only case heard Mar. 29 the the morning involved Mary Head, the morning involved Mary Head, loo, Wayne. She paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Sgt. Reed was complaining officer.

Dog Pack Bothering

An clusive pack of dogs is causing trouble in Wayne. At least three complaints have been filled in the past week by various residents and each time police arrive the dogs have disappeared. Also disappearing was a billfold a local resident reported losing. Police also had to take a woman home who became ill while stopping downtown and investigated a complaint from a resident who said rubbish was being left on her, lawn almost every night.

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THE CRAPSHOOTERS were tricked into attending mission services in 'Guys and Dolls,' the funny WHS musical last week. Jana Reeg as the

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- Homeowner and taxpayer.
- Served as president of Jaycees and Lions Club
- Married has two sons and resides at 510 Hillcrest Rd.

POPULAR PARTY CANDIDATE

ed by Wes Pflueger for Councilman Con Charles Denesia, President Al Voorhies, Secretary

was fun, fun, fun.
A full list of credits cannot be

A full list of credits cannot be given. They are just too numerous to list, but everyone who had a part in this production has a right to be proud. It was another difficult assignment for high school pupils but Wayne High

nere or you'll miss great enter-tainment.
Whether the school is blessed with talent or blessed with musi-cal directors who can make the most of what talent for acting, straying, dancing and playing there is, cannot be said. Somehow WIS is, cannot be said. Somehow WIEs always seems to come up with a hit. Anyone who missed the WIES presentation because of the ABC production really will never know how much difference there was, the difference being the live presentation was far better enter-simment, as far as those living the second of the control of the tainment as far as those living here are concerned.

Business Notes

Winner's of door prizes at Young's Service, Dixon, Thursday for open house were: Tractor tires, Mrs. Earl Eckert, Dixon; 30-cup coffee maker, Mrs. El-wood Pehrson, Laurel; fishing pole, Lloyd Wendel, Dixon; flashight, Mrs. Adeline Prescott, Dixon; and compass, Gordon Hanson, Dixon. So many attended, Manager John Young kept the remodeled station open until 10:30.

Creative Arts Expo Scheduled at Allen

The Northeast Nebraska Area Extension Service is sponsoring "Creative Arts Expo '68" at the Methodist Church, Allen, Friday, Apr. 5. Handicraft, demonstrations will be featured from 10 with 3

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Area homemakers will show
rug-making, cake-decorting and
making feather-flower arrangements. Other crafts demonstrated will be plastic lamps,
distressed pictures and ribboot flowers.

Main purpose of the event is
acquaint homemakers with the
bandicrafts they might pursue
as leisure time activities. The
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Darlene Novotny, Ronald Machacek Wed at Clarkson

Darlene Ann Novotny, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Novotny, Clarkson, and Sp/4 Ro-novotny, Clarkson, and Sp/4 Ro-ald L. Machacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Machacek, Leigh, were married Mar. 23 at Ss. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church, Clarkson, Rev. C. C. Kubesh officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony at 1

p.m.
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a three-The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a three-plece beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her bridesmald, Mrs. Lonnie Karel, Columbus, wore a gold suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations and red roses. Donald Novotny, Lincoin, the bride's brother, served as

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groomsman. The bridegroom and his attendant wore dark business suits and red rose boutconderes. The bride's mother wore a navy blue suit with white access or ies. The bridegroom's mother also wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. Each had a corsage of white carnations and red roses.

A dinner for the immediate families was held at Club 81 near Humphrey.
The bride, a 1967 graduate of Clarkson High School, is attending Wayne State College. The bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of Leigh High School, is presently serving in the Army.

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Bidorbi Club met Mar, 26 with Mrs. Marvin Dunklau. Mrs. Louie-Willers was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Willers. Apr. 9 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Harold Ingalls.

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Housewarming Party

Three Local Winners In District Meeting

In District Meeting

Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Wayne, received a first prize ribbon for a three plece knitted dress suit at the District III fine arts feetival held in Laurel Mar. 23. Mrs. irve Reed, Wayne, took first for an appliqued and crosstitch quilt and Jean Plopit received first for a pencil drawing in the art division. All entries will be eligible for competition in the state contest Ayr. 16-18 in Omaha.

Wayne Woman's Club sponsored the local fine arts festival in Wayne in February. Thirty-nine clubs were represented at the Laurel meeting. Attending from Wayne were Mrs. Vernon Predochl, district resaurer; Goldle Leonard, district secretary; Mrs. Hernolf Pield, Mrs. Alvine Daum, Mrs. Alfred Koplin, Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch, Mrs. Christine Dillion, Mrs. Lrve Reed, Mrs. K. Reed, and Mrs. Chawence Ekberg. Connle Ek-Reed, Mrs. K. Reed, and Mrs. Lawrence Ekberg. Connie Ekberg modeled a dress inthe style revue.

Program at Wayne BPW Given by Mrs. Jeffrey

Wayne Business and Professional Women met Mar, 26 at Miller's Tea Room. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Jessis Jeffrey gave the program, "The Golden Circle."

Officers will be elected at the Apr. 23 meeting. Myrtle Ander-son will be in charge of the

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Social and Club News

A housewarming party was housewarming for the Robi A housewarming party was held ruesday evening for the Robert Nissen family. Neighbors and firends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gathje and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Edua Nissen and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. larold Etberg and family and Freids and Marie Hoffman. Cards furnished entertainment with nrizes going to Lester Hansthing and the Hoffman.

with prizes going to Lester Han-sen, Emil Brader, Mrs. Harok Ekberg and Mrs. Henry Hoffman

Mrs. J. Haas Hosts JE Mrs. Julia Haas entertained JE Club Mar. 28, Mrs. Emma Hicks was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. R. E. Gornley and Mrs. Herb Lutt. Apr. 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Oscar Liedtke.

J. Means-R. Wriedt Plan Omaha Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William B. means, Omaha, announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Jeannine Ray, to Robert Wriedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wriedt, Wayne.

Wayne.
Miss Means and her fiance are students at Wayne State College.
The wedding is planned May 12 at Calvary Lutheran Church, Omaha.

Minerva Club Meeting Held at Harvey Home

Minerva Club meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Barvey with 12 members present. Mrs. Fred Dale presented the program, "Don't Throw That Away." Mrs. Everett Rees will be hostess for the Apr. 8 meeting and Mrs. A. L. Swan will present the program.

Connie Schroeder and David Schutte Exchange Vows in Rites at Laurel



Connie Sue Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroe-der, and David Lee Schutte, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte, Allen, were married Mar. 23 at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran

Ar J. J. H. at Minimum Editor and the American Church, Laurel.

Rev. H. K. Niermann officiated at the debible ring rites. Mrs. Cleo Schroeder, Fremont, sang "O, Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Mallatt. The akar was decorated with lavender and white pompons and the pews were marked with bells and pink and lavender ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace styled with a rounded neckline, elbow length sleeves of lace and an A-line floor length skirt. Her detachable train, edged in scalloped lace and sequins, was held by a bow at the shoulder line. Her veil of silk was held by a bow

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and a sumburst flower of pearls.
She carried a cascade of pink
rosses and white pompons centered with two white orchids.
Kathy Schutte, the bridegroom's sister, served as mad
of honor. Jerene Peterson, Concord, was bridesmaid. They wore

The bride's mother wore a two-piece mint green dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a two-piece beige ensemble. Each had a white orchid corsage,
A reception for 250 guests was held at the City Auditorium.

was held at the City Auditorium. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wacker. Joan Schutte was in charge of the guest book. As-sisting with gifts were Carla Wacker, Mary Schutte, Linda and Paula Schroeder, Jerry Schutte,

or honor. Jerene Feterson, concord, was bridesmaid. They wore
identically styled toe-length pink
gowns with bateau necklines, elbow length sleeves trimmed with
split re-embroidered alencon lace
and a tiny bow. A flowing back
anel was held by a bow at the
neckline. Their should er length
veils were held by pink bows.
Each carried a large mum with
lavender and pink trim.
John Schroeder, Linc oln,
served his brother as best man,
Lerry Lund, Laurel, was groomsman, The bridegroom and his
attendants wore dark business
suits. Jerry and Jim Schroeder
and Robert Schutte were ushers.
Susan and Lisa Schroeder lighted
the candles.
The bride's mother wore a

ane Fischer also announced for the program at 3 and welcomed the guests. Pastor Robert Johnson gave devotions.

Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Paul Fischer sang "How Great Thou Art." Mrs. Ernest Stark gave a reading, "Through The Years." Mrs. Lyde Boeckenhauer sang "Climb Every Momntain." An account of the wedding of 50 years ago was read by Paulette Schubert. Mary Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Paul Fischer played; a piano duet and Paul Fischer read a poem, "Golden Anniversary." Mrs. Stark reminisced briefly of past years and the program closed with words of appreciation by Mr. Rodgers.

The serving table was decor-

Rodgers.

The serving table was decor-The serving table was decorated with gold candles and a four-tier wedding cake which was cut and served by Mrs. Wilmer Benstead and Mrs. Maynard Schubert. Mrs. Harry Kindner and Mrs. Glyde Davis poured. Mrs. John Boeckenhauer servedpunch. Allen in Festival Three Allen High School pupils went to Lincoln Friday to take part in the music division of the fine arts festival. Todd Tucker, instructor, took Ron Kraemer, Brüce Linafelter and Jill Fahren-

Mrs. Glyde Davis poured. Mrs. John Boekenhauer served punch. Mrs. Harvey Henningsen and Mrs. Clarefice Boekenhauer were diring room hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Martin Holmers, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, Mrs. Francis Fischer, Mrs. Ron Harding and Mrs. Carrie Peters. Gifts and cards were arranged by Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. Scries Hansen. Mrs. Ernest Sark presided at the guest book

Lesson at Hope Circle Given by Mrs. E. Bull

Mars. Wall Urwiler, Mrs. Robert Buss, Mrs. Morris Ebmeler, Mrs. Jerome Mackey and Mrs. Jack Erwin. For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a pink wool dress trimmed with lace with black accessories and an orchid corsave.

corsage.

Both are graduates of Laurel High School. The bride was employed at the Credit Bureau in Norfolk. The bridegroom is encount in farming. The couple will

Wakefield Couple

Mark Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers,
Wakefield, observed their golden
wedding anniversary Mar. 24 with
a reception for 100 relatives
and friends at Salem Lutheran
Church, Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer,
son-in-law and daughter of the
couple, received the guests, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Maymard
Schubert and Duane Fischer, Duane Fischer also amnoanced the
program at 3 and welcomed
the guests, Pastor Robert Johnson gave devotions;

Hope Circle of the Methodist Church met Mar. 27 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Andrews with 20 members present. Mrs. Elary Rinehart became a member, Mrs. Eldon Bull gave the lesson, "Our Share in the Easter Story," Mrs. F. G. Klintberg and Mrs. Art Young were co-hostesses.

Social Scene

Monday, April 1

Monday Pitch Club, Mrs.
Emma Hicks
Coterie, Mrs. Arthur Ahern
Tuesday, Apr. 2

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Central Social Circle, Mrs. Alvin Willers Hillside Club, Mrs. Adolph Claussen /ednesday, Apr. 3 Sunshine Club, Mrs. Julius Baior

Baier
St. Mary's Guild bingo party
United Presbyterian Women
Thursday, Apr. 4
Altona, Trinity Aid
Logari Homemakers
St. Paul's Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 5
Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Marvin
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Dunklau BC Club, Mrs. Victor Kniesche fonday, Apr. 8 Minerva Club Fastern Star

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and Mrs. Dean Boeckenhauer was in charge of flowers. Hazel Kinder and Emil O. Rod-gers were married Mar. 20, 1918 at Omaha. Attendants were Ida Rodgers and Guy Freeman. The couple spent two years at Newman Grove and since that time have resided in the Wakefield and Allen communities.
Out-of-town relatives present

Out-of-town relatives present for the reception were Lillian Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Freeman, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Entricau, Craig, Mrs. Glyde Davis and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Glyde Davis and Mrs. Jack Davis, Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder, Wayne, Dustrian Harry Kinder, Wayne, Dustrian Mrs. Maynard Schubert, Omaha, and Mrs. Maynard Schubert, Omaha, and Mrs. and Mrs. Art lansen, Sloux City.

holz as soloists with Cindy Ellis

FHA Goes to Lincoln

Sandra Muehlmeier

Selected for Honor

Sandra Muchlmeier, Winside, was selected on the Nebraskaland Conference all-tournament team

Friday. She was chosen by the coaches of the participating

coaches of the participating schools.

Coach Jim Connick's Winside team lost out in the second round to Laurel after beating Kellbert in the first round. The first game with Laurel went overtime, 14-12,

while Lifs won the second 15-6.
Coleridge wound up as tournament champion. There were 12
teams entered in the four-day
tournament at Coleridge High

Wayne Future Homemakers of America chapter will have delegates in Lincoln Saturday, Apr. 6, for the state FHA convention. Mrs. Marie Mohr, sponsor, plans to take seven girls to the state gathering.

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DIXON MAYOR F. C. Tomason, left, is shown congratulating John Young af Young's Service, Dixon, on the new addition built onto the station. Open house at the station was held Thursday with refreshments and door prizes as features.

Blue Devil Relays Friday

Almost 50 schools will be competing in the sixth annual Blue Devil Relays at Wayne State College Friday, Apr. 5, under sponsorship of Wayne High Schools. Coach John Tollakson of WIS is in charge. is in charge.
Class B schools, ten in all,

In case weather conditions are

In case weather conditions are unsatisfactory, the event will be postponed. Information on the meet's schedule or postponems will be carried on kTC II, KMNS and WJAG radio stations.

The schedule calls for the hurdle relays to open the program at 1:30. Following will be the feature 100 preliminaries, two-mile relay, shotput, 440 relay, mile medley, 880 relay,

Allen Youth Places Sunday in Judo Meet

Bob Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Allen, a sophomore at Alis, placed third in his division at the Offutt AFB Invitation judo meet at Omaha Sat-

vitation judo meet at Omaha Saturday, Mar. 24.

In the first round, Meyer won
by a hold-down over a white belt;
in the seconds he lost by-none
point to the black belt who eventually won first; in the third
round he won by one point over
a brown belt; in the fourth he
won by one point over a white
belt; and in the fifth he lost
by one point to a brown belt
so placed third.
He received a certificate for

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100-yard finals, sprint medley, mile relay and presentation of trophies, the latter at around 5:15.

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Teams entered in Class B are Bloomfield, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Laurel, Madison, Neligh, Norfolk Catholic, O'Neill, Pierce, Tekamah and Wayne.
Class C entries are Battle Creek, Beemer, Clarskon, Coleridge, Creighton, Crofton, Decatur, Dodge, Elgin, Emerson, Greeley Sacred Heart, Howells, Humphrey, Humphrey St. Francis, Leigh, Lynch, Lyons, Newcastle, Newman Grove, Cakland, Orchard, Pender, Pilger, Ponca, Randolph, Rosalie, O'Neill St. Mary's, Snyder, Stanton, Verdigre, Wakefield, Waithill, West Point, Winside, Winnebago, Wynot and Yutan.

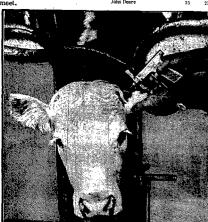
Wakefield Bowling

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Boosters	28	16
Fair Store	24	20
Number Five	22	22
Blue Flames	14	30
Heneke Hybrid	12	32
High scores: Wakefield N	ational Pe	ink 69
and 2049; Kenneth Gustafson	581: Mel F	ische
224.		Louise

TUESDAY NITE HANDICAP	Won	Lost
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American Legion	33	19
Salmon Wells	31	7.21
Baker's Super Saver .	29	b 23
Bud's Champlin Service	27	7 25
Uptowners	26	26
Pierson Insurance	26	26
Farmer's Co-op	25%	26%
Lund's Barber Shop	24	28
Uptowners	238	28%
Dr. MacDonald's Feed	23	29
Hanson Elevator	20%	31k
Humpty Dumpty Mills	18	34
Farmers Union	16%	35%
High scores: Carr Implem		7: Han

son Elevator 1980; Merie Schwarten 623; Louie Henschke 243.

THURSDAY NITE HANDICAP	Won	Lost
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Northeast Nebr. R.P.P.D.	25%	261
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WSC Spring Sports Start

All four spring sports teams at Wayne State College begin action in the coming week, and most of the coaches, with their long-range glasses on, look at the season with some optimism.

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Silverberg notes several returning letter men have improved on their best performances of 1967. Sophomore Scott Nelson of Columbus has vaulted over 14 feet indoors several times—his best: 14.9—and Silverberg thinks he may join the select ranks of Nebraska 13-footers before long.

Winside Team Busy

Most of last fall's cross country team is on hand to bolster the distance prospects, and the sprint corps seems to have more depth than last year. Hurdlers Stan Thorpe of Grand Island and Bob Cordes of Scribner, who posted several Wayne records a year ago, already are close to or better than their 1967 times. Erickson has 21 golfers vying for competition—by far the largest squad in years and the most promising, Fritz also is working with a sizable tennis squad with enough talent depth to make the

with a sizable tennis squad with enough talent depth to make the coach smille. The netmen lave a second meet Thursday afternoon with Concordia in Wayne.

Coach John Jermler's baseball team opens Friday with a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Lincoln with Nebraska Wesleyan, then begins conference play Saturday at home against Peru State, also at 1 o'clock.

Allen Baseball Teams Set for Wayne

The Eagles of Allen High School

The Eagles of Allen High School are getting ready for the season opener and the initial high school game for the school. This is the first year AHS has had baseball and Wayne is the opening foe. Wayne and Allen will play Thursday at 3 p.m. Allen will be the home team in a till scheduled for the diamond at Martinsburg.

Coach Leroy Wilch declined to name a definite starting line-up. He said there were several

to name a definite starting line-sup. He said there were several positions in doubt and all three of his pitchers would see action in all probability. Here is how the picture looks: Jim Ellis, Craig Schultz and Mike Roeber will share pitch-

ing chores; Dave Abts and Larry Carr will see duty as catcher; Bob Anderson and Rick Hank will vie for shortstop;
Mike Roeber and John Abts will decide who starts at third tase; Bob Mitchell and Brian Linafelter will settle-who starts in center field; Alan Smith will start at first base; Revin Hall at second; Bob Mever in left field; and Jerry Warner in right field.

During hot weather, walleye like to lie in rocky or sandy areas. They can often be caught by trolling deep with live minnows or worms behind a spoon.

Wayne High '9' Set to Play

Coach Mike Mallette reports the Wayne High School baseball team is ready for its first game. The Blue Devils travel to Martinsburg Thursday, Apr. 4, for a 3 p.m. game with Allen.

Two assignments are not definite yet. George Eynon and Wayne Magdanz are wying to start as pitchers and both will see action. In right field, Jerry Titze and Steve Mrsny still have a chance but only one can start against Allen.

Other positions are pretty well set for the opener. They include: Gordon Jorgensen, catching: Lynn Lessmann, first base; Dave Tietzen, second; Larry Hix, third; Randy Helgren, shortstop; Steve Kerl, lett field; and Doug Farrens, center field.

Several other players will also see action during the game. In fact, with effort, some of the others might move into the starting lineup.

In April, Wayne has games at Allen (Martinsburg) Apr. 4, Walthill here Apr. 8; at Dodge Apr. 11; at Waithill Apr. 16; Dodge here Apr. 19; Allen here Apr. 22; and at Wakefield Apr. 25. Winside Hehr School track team is busy. The thinchas of Canch Pete Kropp go to the Blue Devil Relays at Wayne Friday, Apr. S. Last Friday a dual meet was held with Norfolk-Catholic on the WiS oval. Tuesday of this week Coleridge, Wayne and Winside will have a triangular meet at Winside. A full schedule for the season has not yet been obtained.

Ratings for Winside High Pupils Revealed

Ratings of Winside High School pupils in the inter-high scholastic contests at Kearney have been received. While no official ranking was given, the individual results indicate WIES was in the top one-third of schools participating.

Bob Holtgrew had the top record, being twelfth out of 155 tested in biology. Next best was probably Lynne Troutman, 22nd out of 156 in literature. Competition was among top pupils in

probably Lynne Troutman, 22nd out of 156 in literature, Competition was among top pupils in each subject from a great many schools.

Following are the other rankings in no particular order: Dave Langenberg 39th and Debbie Thompson -41st out of 17s in world geography; Patty Ave 70th out of 102 in shorthand; Diane Mann 39th out of 130 in American government; Phil Witt 46th out of 158 in geometry;

Neal Brogren 14th out of 46 in slide rule; Kirk Troutman 19th out of 156 in advanced mathematics; Lois Diedrichsen 28th out of 111 in chemistry; Charles Prince 123rd out of 140 in book-keeping; and Kevin Frevert 95th out of 159 in elementary algebra.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

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Mar. 26, Howard E. and
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and Alice H. Swanson, Lot 7 and
S½ Lot 8, Block 3, Helkes Addition, Wakefield, \$12,000.
Mar. 28, Maurice and Esther
Hansen to Franklin L. and Arlene Krov, Lots 12 and 13, Block
8, Original Town of Carroll,
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THE CRAPSHOOTERS were a funny, likable and thoroughly talented group of young men in the WHS operetta, 'Guys and bolls,' presented Thursday through Saturday nights. Here they



EARL KOCH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Koch, Winside, left Sunday for Kansas City to at-tend Weaver Airline School, where he will study communi-cations and reservations. He is ations and reservations. He is graduate of Winside High

Allen VFD 'Spends Day in Waterbury

Allen Volunteer Fire Department "spent the day" in Waterbury Monday, Mar. 25. Actually, the firemen were only called to the neighboring village twice but they did put out three fires. The firemen were called eight miles to Waterbury at 12.30 for a grass fire along the Burlington

Railroad. A train had started a fire in the dry grass.

Enroute back to Allen the firemen found the westhough train had started another fire two miles west of Waterbury. They stopped to put that one out, thus saving another call later.

At 4 p.m. the alarm sounded again. It seems the original fire had been almost extinguished but a spark had smoldered somewhere and back went the firemen to Waterbury again to put out fire in grass and weeds along the railroad.

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216 Fairgrounds Ave., from Iowa;
Ed Sala, 221 West Second, from

MOVED OUT:

MOVED OUT:
E. J. Jolley, 116 West Twelfth,
to Omaha; Marvin Young, 117
S. Sherman, to Ericson; Frank
Allen, 216 Fairgrounds Ave., to
Ponca City, Okla.; Janice Bose,
4024; Fast Fourth, to Lincoln,
Wesley Conner, 1094; East Tenth,
No. 1, to Arkansas City, Kan.

CHANGES:

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Wes Wingett, 721½ Main to 116
West Twelfth; Mrs. Julia Perdue,
221 West Second to 711 Windom;
Charles Peters, 821 Main to 721½
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MOVING HOUSE, that's what the Duchess of in 'Alice in Wonderful.' Paint crew mem-rs are shown finishing the stage work. Left

to right are Linda Knoebel, Linda Garvin, Rita Mines, Jan Marik, Larry Larsen and Fred Wig-ington. (Photo by Blake)



SKY MASTERSON (Bob Barr) has just struck a blow for love after his girl friend, Sarah Brown (Mary Stevenson) was insulted in a Puerta Rico

Dixon Firemen Go to Business Notes **Junction Grass Fire**

An oft-repeated story was told again at Dixon Wednesday, Mar. 27. The Dixon Volunteer Fire Department was called to a grass fire.

Department was called to agrassifire.

The fire just before noon was at the junction of Highways 20 and 116 four miles north of Dixon.

Grass was on fire near the Bressler Service Station.

Cause was not given. Firemen had the slow-burning fire out in a short time, 40 of an inch of rain the previous day having dampened the area enough so flames did not spread as fast as they had in previous fires this spring.

and served as mayor for a num-ber of years.

Maurice Hansen, who has operated Hansen's Welding Shop in Carroll for ten years, has sold the business to Frank Krov, Omala, who will take over Monday, Apr. 1. Hansen built a new structure on Main Street a few years ago. His wife has been operating Hansen's Grocery and they will continue with that business but will live on the Don Frink farm which they have rented and are farming. The Krovs, who have three children, ages 8, 6 and 4, bought the Dowling house in Carroll and are moving there from Omaha, Hansen was a longtime member of the Carroll town board and served as mayor for a number of well of the carroll town board and served as mayor for a number of well of the carroll town board and served as mayor for a number of well of the carroll town board and served as mayor for a number of well. **Honor at University**

Honor at University

Nancy de Freese Cox, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. K.
de Freese, Wayne, has been selected by fellow seniors at the
University of Nebrasha school
of music to appear as a soloist
with the university orchestra.

Mrs. Cox will be one of five
senior soloists who will appear
at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Apr.
11, in the Nebrasha Union balfroom. She will play "Poem" on
the flute.
Her husband, Allan Cox, North
Loup, was also chosen as a
soloist for the program. He will
be featured on the trump plays
movements from "Concerto in

Wayne Student Gets



Kent Feed and Carpenter put on the annual feed.





PAUL ROGGE got a birthday 'cake' Friday. Here he is shown trying to cut it. Lyle Garvin fixed foam rubber in cake shape and Mrs. Larry Dahlkoetter, L&M Cafe, frosted it. Rogge never knew it was rubber until he tried to cut it. Later a real cake was brought in. Some of the afternoon coffee gang watches Rogge try to cut the cake.



PUTTING GREEN at the Wakefield W Club carnival drew Carol Mills, left, and Janet Gustafson. Mike Berns is offering helpful advice.



CONCERT FEATURE: The Wayne State band concert at 8 Tuesday evening in Romsey Theatre will feature the flute section in one number, "Flute Cocktail." The flutists (from left) are Carol Maciejewski, Wayne; Judy Swan, Sloan, la.; Joyce Piskac, Omaha; Connie McElmuray,

Mondamin, la.; Marian Loseke, Omaha, and Jane Knoll, Laurens, la. The madrigal singers will share the program with the band, including among their selections a composition by Jerry Glaser, a student from Omaha.



PUBLICITY WORKERS on 'Alice in Wonderland' at WSC included Arne Nelson, Susan Cook, (Photo by Blake)



NIGHT CLUB DANCERS in 'Guys and Dolls' in which they did a modified strip. With not went through a cute routine led by Debi Armbruster, center. They also had a later number under choreography direction of James Forster.

Northwestern Bell **Makes Final Offer**

Dan Titze, Wayne district manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., reported Friday the company had made a final offer of wage increases benefiting 19,000 employees in five states, including those in Wayne. The employees' union rejected the offer.

The contract between Bell and Communications Workers of America would have been sus-

Ommunications Workers of America would have been suspended last Wednesday at mid-night but there was an agreement that provisions of the contract would be extended subject to suspension on a 24-hour notice. Headquarters in Omahar for the five states reports the wage offer would mean an increase of 7.5

per cent over the remaining 18 months of the 36-month contract. Increases would range from \$3.50 to \$12 per week. Added benefits would include improved boilday pay, shorter period to reach top pay, upgrading of ten exchanges to higher wage category, jough and title changes. If the CWA refuses to accept the final offer, it is possible there could be a strike. Titze said in such a case telephone service would be maintained on an emergency basis.

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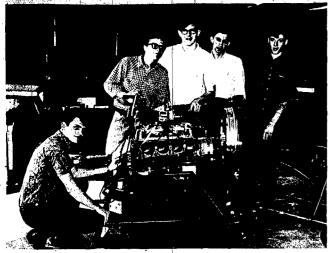


THE BIG FINALE of Guys and Dolls' at Wayne High School all of the pupils put into their roles in what proved to be a lot of featured almost every-cast member on stage. There were so many some do not show but an idea can be goined from the enthusiasm

OPENING SCENE of Guys and Dolls' at Wayne High last week from a puse-snatcher, the three gamblers in the center, the formal puse-snatcher, the three gamblers in the center, the fighters and other Broadway characters.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS class at Wayne High has mounted this Ford engine and has it running perfectly. Class members also mounted the

rear end. Boys shown with the engine are (left to right) Rick Burt, Bill Swinney, Bill Richard-son, Bob Woehler and Rich Nolte.

Shop Boys Get Engine Started Right Wakefield Event Big

Shop Boys Get Eng
Members of the metals and
power mechanics class at Wayne
ligh School have the engine given
the school by Ford Motor Co.
and Worrham Auto mounted and
working. They added a lot to the
basic engine and the first time
they started it up they found they
had done everything right.
Instructor Bill Wilson reports
they took a used-vadiator and put
it on, added a protective shield
for the fan, built a stand, wired
ignition, made motor mounts,
put wheels on the mounts to make
the unit mobile, made a shifting
mechanism and put in a dashboard with an instrument cluster.
In addition they assembled a
rear end. They put an operational brake lever on this and
have it in working order.
This is the first year for
limited automotive work and Wilsson is pleased with the ability

Area Postmasters in Wichita for 'School'

Paying their own expenses, several area postmaters went to Wichita for a two-day postmaster's training convention Mar. 28-29. They were among 1,100 postmaster's from Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas in attendance, more than 238 being from Nebraska.

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John Rethwisch, Carroll, was "wagonmaster" for a chartered bus. Going on the bus from this area were Postmasters Clarence Stapleman of Belden, Adeline Breslin of Newesstle, Norman Anderson of Concord, Jean Boyd off Winside. Ray Paulson of of Winside, Ray Paulson of Wakefield, Don Cary of Bancroft, Edith Hackl of Wynot and Reth-wisch. Others south of here boarded the bus enroute.

boarded the bus enroute, Several others drove down. Among these were Marvin Weber of Randolph, Clarence Jeffrey of Allen, Ralph Walsh of Water-bury and Carl Mann of Hoskins.

shown. He said the entire setup is well-desligned, easily
moved, extremely well put together and is in top running
condition in all aspects.
Vocational shop is taught in
a block by three instructors,
Wilson, Mike Maliette and Allen
Hansen. Many of the boys had
a part in the auto engine-work
but a few were the major workers, some of them being in the
group shown in the picture.

Three New Teachers Sign Allen Contracts

Three new teachers have been signed for the Allen Consolidated signed for the Alien Consolidated Schools, Supt. E. C. Heckens re-ports. He still has vacancies for two teachers in any combina-tion to coach, serve as librarian, be guidance counselor and teach social stules.

be guidance counselor and teach social studies. Mrs. Noelyn Isom, Allen, has been signed to teach seventh grade block and biology. She will take the place of Mrs. Leroy Wilch.

Teaching eighth grade block and speech will be Mrs. Betty Dahlquist, Laurel. She will take the place of Mrs. Ed Kelly.

Jane Greve, West Point, will be a new elementary teacher; lier exact assignment will depend on the other teachers signed in the future. pend on the of in the future.

Dixon Scouts to Camp

Dixon Boy Scouts are con-Dixon Boy Scouts are considering going to a camp this summer. A meeting was held Friday afternoon at the new office quarters of Young's Service Station in Dixon to discuss the idea. Scoutmaster Father John Rizzo is trying to determine how many boys would be interested in going to Camp Eagle near Cedar Bluffs.



SWEET SARAH BROWN, a mission worker (Mory Stevenson): collapsed into the arms of Sky Masterson (Bob Barr) after accepting a luncheon date and finding out it was not in New York buff in Puerro Rico: Sarinh sings 'If I Were a Bell' just before collapsing in this scene from 'Güys and Dolls.'

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 1, 1968

Wakefield Girl Hurt Falling From Vehicle

A Wakefield girl, Sheryl Kar-ann, 17, was injured Wednes-

ann, 17, was injured Wednesday evening when she jumped or fell from a pickup, according to G. D. Essley, Nebrasia State Patrol, who investigated. According to the sergeant's report, the girl said she accidentally bit the door handle and fell out. The driver of the vehicle, Terry Taylor, 23, Thurston, said they had been having an argument prior to the milisap. The girl suffered minor bruises and abrasions on her hands and knees. She was treated at the Wakefield Hospital and released.

The incident occurred on High-way 35 one-fourth mile north of Wakefield.

Accident at Carroll Checked by Trooper

Theoked by Trooper
Trooper Ray Thompson, Nebraska State Patrol, Investigated
a two-vehicle accident a mile
east of Carroll on a county road
Thursday night. One man was
injured in the mishap.
According to the trooper, Don
Roide, Laurel, was eastbound in
a truck. Ron Bilheimer, Carroll,
stopped at a stop sign and then
drove onto the east-west road,
the Roide car hitting the truck
in the side.
Roide was unhurt. Bilheimer
was brought to the Wayne Hospital where he was treated for
facial cuts and lacerations and
a scraped arm. There was comparatively light damage to the
truck and heavy damage to the
car.



NATHAN DETROIT (Tom Havener) pleads with his girl friend, Adelaide (Debi Armbruster) to forgive him for taking up crapshocting again after he pramised he wouldn't. It is a scene from the hit, 'Guys and Dolls' at WHS the past week.

WINSIDE NEWS

PTA Meeting Held
PTA met Tuesday evening at
the high school. Mrs. Marvin
wittler presided. The program
consisted of music demonstrations by grade school pupils,
directed by Mrs. Pat Kropp.
Mrs. Glenn Frevert, Mrs. Don
Largenberg and Mrs. George
Voss were named as a nominating
committee.

committee.

Mrs. Vernon Miller won a free mal ticket at the monthly drawing for PTA members. Serving were Mrs. Glenn Frevert, Mrs. Ruth Grose, Mrs. Howard Iverson, Mrs. Ervin Jaeger, Mrs. George Jaeger and Mrs. Arnold Janka. Next meeting will be Apr. 23 with a program on physical education.

WSCS Meets

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Seventeen members were present for the general meeting of Methodist WSCS Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church, Guests were Rev. and Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and Mrs. Rudy Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Fuoss

gave the missionary lesson. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mrs. William Cary. Mrs. Cary was hostess, Apr. 23 meeting will be guest day with area churches invited, Mrs. Nels Nelson will be lunch chairman and Mildred Witte will be in charge of the program.

Contract Club Meets
Contract Club met Tuesday
evening at the F. I. Moses home.
Gertrude McBachen, Lincoln,
was a guest, Prizes were won
by Rosemary Mintz and Mrs.
Harold Neeley.

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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, advanced 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 im-
- 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 Council meetings.
- Streets, water, and storm sewer systems expanded.

We are moving forward -Let's not lose momentum.

Sec., Mrs. Sylvia Eynon red by W. A. Koeber for Mayor Committee — Pres., Lyle Seym

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County Court of Wayne County,

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USED CARS

66 Mercury Montclair 4-Dr, Sedan, V-2, Automat-ic, Power Steering, Power Brakes and Factory Air, Beige.

66 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-4, Stand-ard Trans, White with Red Interior.

66 Chevy Biscayne Wagon 4-Dr., Six-Passen-ger, V-8, Standard Trans. Green.

2-Dr. Hardtop, 327 V-8, 4 Speed, Bucket Seats, Con-sole. Red with Black in-terior.

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62 Ford Wagon Country Squire, 4-Dr., 9-Passenger, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes and Air Condition-ing. White.

4-Dr. Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air. Blue.

60 Dodge

an, Six-Cylinder . White

59 Ford 4.Dr. Sedan,, V-8, Standard

VILLAGE ELECTION VILLAGE OF ALLEN NERRASKA

Tuesday, April 2, 1968

(Two Year Term)

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BULLS FOR SALE APRIL 2

120 Polled Herefords
3 cast, 112 north HERVALE FARMS

FOR SALE: DUROC Fall boars. Robt. Erwin, Carroll, 7 west of Wayne, 14 north. m25tf

FOR SALE: 18 head Holstein milk cows, 210 gal. Sunset milk cooler, 2 David Bradley milkers. Duane Foote, 375-1128

FOR SALE: One white faced bull, two years old. Henry Woo ward, Concord, Nebr. 584-272

WANTED: Small calves from dairy farmers Heifers or Bulls. Boyd Isom, Allen, Nebr. 68710 m2812

FOR SALE: 1 yr. old Hamp boar, wt. 500 lbs. Wilmer Deck, Winside, Nebr. 28t2

FOR SALE: Holstein springing Heifers, Oscar Johnson, Dixon, Nebr. 584-2603 m28t2

FOR SALE: Springer Gurnsey cow. Lou Scheurich, Norfolk, Nebr. RRI. Phone 565-4566. a1t2

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OMEN for permanent employ-ment. Apply in person or writte en Franklin Store, 207 Main, /ayne, Nebr. 68787.

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FOR SALE: To settle estate:
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alt2

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(Seal) Addison & Addison, Attorneys (Publ. Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8)

ELECTION BALLOT Dist. No. 70, Dixon County, Nebraska

April 2, 1968

Vote for One LARRY KOESTER MERLE VON MINDEN

FOR VILLAGE BOARD

AUTO & DIESEL - AUTOBODY

Spittingerber, Deceased.

Solitingerber, Deceased.

Sate of Nebrasha, to all concerned:

Notice is hearby given that all claims against said estate must be illed on or before the 10th day of July, 1996, or before the 10th day of July, 1996, or be held in this court on the 8th day of April, 1966, and the 11th day of July, 1966, at 10 or clock A.M. David J. Hamer, County Judge (Publ, Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8) NOTICE OF PROBATE the County Court of Wayne County, Nebreaks.

In the Matter of the Estate of lenny E.

Mau, Deceased.
The State of Nebrasian, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a potition
of said deceased, and for the appointment of
Howard Mau as executor thereof, which
will be for hearing in this court and April 10,
1968, at 11 of-lock, A.M. FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT COURT Of Wayne County, Nebrasia. Exists of Noas Rosber, Deceased, The South of Notes Rosberg, Deceased, The South of Notes Rosberg, Notes (Publ. Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8) NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County, lebraska.

"M. Dated this 21st day of March, 1968. David J. Hamer, County Judg

(Sen1) Charles E. McDermon, Attorney (Publ. Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8)

NOTICE

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borasia, in the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence techt, Decased.

The State of Nebrasia, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition as been filed for final settlement herein, etermination of heirablip, theretance taxes, see and commissions, distribution of estate SAMPLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Plan Betterment Projects

The Wayne plan is almost ready
the Submitted with American the wayne plan is almost ready to be submitted with around a dozen projects in view. They would be assigned to the various organizations that agree to take part, and Mosley has found alwould be assigned to the various organizations that agree to take part, and Mosley has found almost every active organization does want to participate.

In order to be eligible for cash prizes, an advance list of aims has to be submitted. Towns are in divisions according to

given in each division.

Bernard Schulte of the Chamber of Commerce, Wes Wingstt of the Jaycees and Bob McLean of the City Comell have been active in helping. Mosley. The city, Chamber, Lions, Jaycees, Kiwanis and Explorer Scouts are among those indicating they will help out so far. Other groups have not yet been contacted but will be.

This annal statewide promo-tion offers prizes but the real winners are the towns, Mosley said. There are no losers so he is hoping Wayne will have a strong entry, one that could win but one that will benefit the area regardless of the final judging.



JUNE PEARSON, seventh grade pupil at District 58 school in Dixon County three miles south of Concord, will represent her school in the county spelling contest at Ponca April 6. Her teacher is Mrs. Marilyn Wallin, Laurel, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson, Wakefield.

Carroll Improvement Set

planning another year of improve-ments and events. Meeting Mon-day, Mar. 25, the club made plans for several activities. One committee is working on ideas for a float to represent Carroll in the various parades in the area, ideas from resi-dents of the community are so-licited.

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Another project is cleaning the Lutgen Park which is larger now since an abandoned building has been moved out. Park cleaning was scheduled to get underway Friday evening of the past

week.

Abandoned cars left on lots and streets were the subject of discussion for the 23 farm-The matter will be presented to the town board for consideration of action.

Scrubbing down Main Street

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Set Roundup in Allen

Kindergarten roundup will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and . Thursday, Apr. 2, 3 and 4, at Allen Consolidated School. Supt. E. C. Heckens reports the parents of kindergarten-age children will bring them to the school in the morning for short sessions. The pre-enrollment roundup gives teachers an idea of how many to plan for in the fall.

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Continued from page 1) where it is put on to cover burned spots, Although only small places of sidn are taken, the skin can be stretched, a small place no bigger than a pea being stretched to cover area several times as big. Charmir remains in comparatively good spirits although she is still in critical condition until all ogen burns can be covered with skin. Once this is accomplished, the donor skin will be rejected and she will have to furnish her own skin for further

plished, the donor skin will be rejected and she will have to furnish her own skin for further grafting, the whole process scheduled to take many more months. She is still virtually motionless, the worst burns being under her arms and preventing her from raising them. At the same time, skin is being taken from the unburned portions of her legs, leaving them hurting so she cannot stand to move them. Her neck is burned so she keeps her head still. Her parents look forward to a big day—the day she can do what she wants to do, put her arms around them and express her love.

Although funds have been coming in even since the benefit dance, the fund trustees report there is not enough to cover the doctor bills and costs. It is hoped at least \$1,500 more can be raised to help the Milligans get out from under the burden caused by the tragic fire.

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Donations can be left at First National Bank, Wayne, or Farmers State Bank, Carroll. All money goes to the family to pay for the trips to Cincinnati, the hospital and doctor bills and other needs involved solely in the case of Charmi.

Last week these donors turned in gitts: Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Bud) Young, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Bud) Young, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Bud) Family. Waiter Baier, Irvin Graves, Donald Itamm Family, Modern Mrs. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard, David Rees, Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Watter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenhard, irv. Mr. and Mrs. S. How District 56 pupils decided they wanted to give and aff. 30 was turned in by teacher

cided they wanted to give and \$7.40 was turned in by teacher and pupils. Giving were Mrs. Koch; Roger and Mark Frahm; Ray Bethune; Sally, Rickey, Jill, Bobby and Joe Kenny; and Don-ald, Duane and Kay Otte.

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School, he went to the University
of Nobraska following graduation
and received a bachelon's degree
in English in 1967. He entered
the service in September and took
boot training at Great Lakes, Ill.
His address in Hawaii is: SN
Terry J. March, B-618546, Cmdr.
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Richard was graduated with his
twin brother, Wesley, from Winside High School in 1958. He
received his ES degree in a
pre-medical course from Houghton College in New York and was
graduated from Jefferson Medical
College, Philadelphia, in 1966,
After serving internship at
Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa., he entered the air
force, receivfing preliminary
training at San Antonio, Tex. He
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His brother, Wesley, is also doctor but is in the navy re-

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serve attending the University of Minnesota. His address is: Capt. Richard Ulrich, Box 1597, 6044 USAF Dispensary, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96276.

Winside Schoöls Get Pair of New Teachers

Pair of New leachers

Two more teachers have been signed to teach at Winslide High School. One of them replaces a teacher resigning and one will fill a new post.

Mrs. Violet Diamon, Wayne, will be guidance counselor, a new position for the school, She comes to Winside from Allen where she has been teacher and counselor.

Mrs. Nancy Powers, Wayne, is to teach English, coming to Winside from a rural school. She will take the place of Mrs. Gordon Marande.

Courthouse Scene of

Social Security Visit

The main floor lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse will be the scene of another visit by a Social Security Administration representative Tuesday, Apr. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. Auynon having social security or medicare questions can contact him there. In addition to the visits here, the Norfolk office is open weekdays. Those going to Norfolk can write in advance for reservations in order to sneed up the

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handling of their problems.

For those changing addresses,
there are special rules. Anyone
who has moved or who is contemplating a move should check
with SSA representatives
so monthly checks will not be delayed since they cannot be forwarded.

Plan Two Allen Musical Programs

Instead of one long program, the Alien Consolidated Schools music department will present two shorter ones of about an hour each, according to Todd Tucker, instructor. The public is invited to both.

The first is scheduled Monday, Apr. 1, at 8 p.m. Featured will be instrumental and vocal soloists and group ensembles.

Second concert will be Mon-day, Apr. 8, at 8 p.m. The mixed

will be featured.

Highlight for the mixed chorus will be "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor." Band highlight will be "American Overture for Band."

The music department is also planning for two other events. The first will be an Easter special and the second will be the district music contests at Wayne cial and the second will be the district music contests at Wayne State College Apr. 19-20.

Many Expected for Church Meeting

Around 400 Lutheran Church Women will be in Wayne Wednes-day, Apr. 3, for the district LCW convention at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Theme of the convention will be "My Believ-ing Heart."

Women of other churches of the area will share in the con-vention. St. Paul's Lutheran will-join Redeemer in hosting a coffee hour from 8 to 8:45 a.m., women of First Methodist Church will serve the noon meal and women

of Salem Lutheran Church, Wake-field, and Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, will serve a closing coffee.

closing coffee.
Special guests will include Dr.
R. Swanson, president of the LC
Nebraska Synod and Mrs. Swanson, Omaha; Mrs. Earl High,
Bertrand, state LCW president;
and Mrs. W. V. Setterlund, Omaha, vice president.
There will be only one officer
elected, district secretary. The
remaining officers will carry
over for the coming year.

WSC Band, Madrigal Give Program The madrigal singers will present a variety of numbers, including one by a WSC student, Jerry Glaser. Concert band will feature the flute section plus several band numbers in a variety of types. In all it is contemplated to be a light and lively program people of all ages will enjoy. Considerable time has been spent by musicians in preparing for this presentation and the band is just back from a spring tour.

Dr. Raymond Kelton's concert and and Antony Garlick's madrigal will present a spring concert at Ramsey Theatre, WSC, Apr. 2, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Soloists will be WSC faculty, members, Connie Matthess, so-prano; Jay O'Leary, clarinet; Dr. Robert Johnson, narrator for a musical on Getty sburg, Paulette Merchant will play accompaniment for O'Leary.

Two-County Bureau **Meets Monday Night**

The annual Dixon-Cedar County Farm Bureau banquet will be held Monday night at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel. The public is invited to attend.

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Creighton Knau, farm director
of WNAX, Yankton, is to be guest
speaker. He is well-known
throughout a three-state area and
is popular for such farm-oriented
programs.

There will be other program
numbers and a few points on
farm Bureau activities brough
out. No complete program listing
was made available to The
flerald.



District 65 to **Be Contracting**

District 65 school will close at the end of the present term, Co. Supt. Gladys Porter reveals. The district will contract with District 95R, Winside, for the coming school term.

The school has operated for years and now has 11 pupils. Under state law, it will be allowed to contract for three years. Supt. Porter said there will be only three contracting districts this coming year, District 7, 65 and 72. Four others that were contracting this year will merge or consolidate, they being District 38-47, 64 and 84.

District 65 school is five miles north and one mile east of Winside. The district itself borders on District 17 just south of Carroll.

Allen, Hoskins, Pender **Boys Get FFA Awards**

Bys from Allen, Hoskins and Pender won early honors at the state FFA convention in Lincoln the latter part of the week. Saturday's results were not known at the time this was written. Richard Behmer, Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, was second in the state public speaking contest. He represented Norfolk High School.

Wayne Rasmussen, Allen, and Donald Meyer, Pender, both earned "Star Farmer" awards. Rasmussen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen, Waterbury.

and Mrs. Childred Rasmussen, Waterbury.
Rasmussen was also named one of the 20 outstanding vocational agriculture students in the state. He is president of the Allen FFA chapter for the second year in

a row and served as secretary one year.

In order to be named a star farmer, boys must make a minum of \$500 on a project, show qualified leadership and have outstanding projects. Rasmussen is farming 70 acres and raising 18 head of fat cattle.

He has also been a candidate for state FFA president. Election results were to have been made known at a noon meal Saturday, according to the star of the sta



TKE FRATERNITY MEMBERS from Wayne State College gave sofety inspections to 158 cars Thursday night and were scheduled to give free checks again Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m. Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon shown in this public service operation are: Tim Wilbeck, under hood;

Bill Coulson, with check list; Tom Marsicek, at right, and behind car (left to right) Barry Sund-strom, Steve Strong and Doug Scheuers. Dan Stathas is driving the car through the check lane

Eat Fish at Allen

Dixon County Junior 4-II Leaders should have been happy Friday night. Their fish fry at Allen
Fire liall attracted a big crowd. At times the line outside the hall extended for almost a block away from the building. Cooks were kept busy and both adults and young people cleared tables, served coffee and assisted in other ways to raise money for trip the leaders will take to Washington, D. C. this summer. It was one of the biggest moneymaking projects the group has had in its two-year money-raising project.

Carroll Feeders Get Chuck Wagon Feed

First National Bank of Omaha and Farmers State Bank of Carroll joined to host 16 men from the Carroll area at the annual "chuck wagon roundup" at Omaha Thursday, The Carroll feeders left at 7 a.m. and were bachafter 4 p.m.

Another group of feeders had gone last year. Next year it is planned to take more feeders to the feed.

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Lincoln Pastor in **Chapel Series Here**

Rev. Delvin Roper, Lincoln, will be the speaker for the Lenten Chapel Hour Wednesday Fair. 3, at 8 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Pastor Ceell Bliss invites the public to attend.

The speaker is associate program director of the Nebraska Annual Conference. His major responsibilities are in youth work.

work.
A graduate of Nebraska Wes-leyan University and Garrett Theological Seminary, Rev. Roper has served churches in Nebraska and Illinois as a stu-dent matter. Following gradus dent pastor. Following gradua-tion from GTS he served the



Edgar and Ong Methodist Churches. He was appointed to the state staff in 1964. He and his wife have four children. They attend First Methodist Church, Lincoln.

An informal coffee hour will follow Wednesdays follow Wednesday's service with Patience Circle of WSCS serving. Child care will be provided for pre-school children.

Set Allen Vacation

Easter vacation has been set for Allen Consolidated Schools. Supt. E. C. Heckens reports the phpils will have a four-day week-end Apr. 12-15. There will be no school Friday, Apr. 12, and no school Monday, Apr. 15.



TRUCK DRIVING was one of the duties of Roger Roberts while in Vietnam. This picture was taken from a color slide.

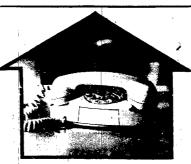
Serviceman Glad He Went to Vietnam

"I was reluctant to go, but I'm glad now I went." With those words, Sp-i Roger Roberts, Allen, described his experiences in Vietnam. He is gone again now, in Germany.

The Allen soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts, was married recently to Nancy Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falk, Hoskins. She plans to Join

him in Germany as soon as pos-

sible. She was Wayne County Centennial Queen last year. Roberts said now that he has been in Vietnam he knows the good that Americans are doing in spite of the bad reports. Asked what he thought of the protest to Canada or Sweden, he said: "I have no comment you could



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Rivers Theme of **Cub Scout Pack**

"Rivers of America" was the theme for Wayne Cub Scouts during March. Pack 175 held its pack meeting Tuesday, Mar, 26 at the elementary school with skits and swards.

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Den 4, Mrs. Gene Fletcher den mother, had charge of the program. Den 1 presented a sidt on Swanee River, Den 2 on Eric Canal, Den 3 on Old Man River, Den 4 on Beautiful Ohio, Den 6 Hed River, Den 8 Missouri River and the Webelos the Shenandosh. A ward 8 presented included: Lion, Doug Straight and Steve Joinson; denner Joncent Jenses; one-year perfect star, Märk Zimmerman and Ron Koch; silver arrow, Kevin Wittig, one-year perfect attendance, Ron Koch; silver arrow, Kevin Wittig, seisstant denner bar, Donn Rockwell.

The pack rbund table will be held Apr. 2, the committee meeting Apr. 16, the kite Riving contest Apr. 21 and the pack meeting Apr. 23.

All Country of

AN AIRPORT RUNWAY in Vietnam can be cluttered with tanks, barrels, debris and surveyors. This one undergoing work happens to have Roger Roberts, Allen, on it doing survey work.

print."

In Vietnam your enemy can be working for you, Roberts said. He pointed out instances of enemy attacks when the dead were being pleked up and some of the ones who had been working for them during the night had been in the Viet Cong attacking for ce at night. Others' were caught cutting fence or stealing meapons, never identified as enemies until caught.

The Vietnamese people need our help, according to the young Allen' soldior. He said if other countries would help, the Vietnamese might know peace sooner. He also pointed out that the Vietnamese might know peace sooner. He also pointed out that the Vietnamese are poor, uneducated and have known war for years so they cannot be blamed for being "for" whoever happens to be in control since they are so tired of war but so anxious for freedom.

Those Vietnamese he knew seemed to be genuinely appreciative of American aid, Roberts said the people know of the help sent, the food, clothing and roof-

ciative of American aid. Roberts said the people know of the help sent, the food, clothing and roofing given to orphans and poor and the other ways Americans seem sincere in trying to help. Although he worked in head-quarters as a construction surveyor, he did come under fire at An Khe and Pleliu. Roberts pointed out one attack when mortar, rocket and ground infiltration through barrier fences caffe at night. Only nine enemy were killed in that attack. Five Americans were injured. In a similar cans were injured. In a similar attack, 9 Americans were in-

jured. No Americans in his unit were killed. Roberts is a 1963 graduate of Allen High School, attended



COMBAT SOLDIERS dress like this in Vietnam. Roger Roberts is shown with his protective vest, helmet with something attached (on right) and other gear beside his bunker.

University of Nebrasica and Oregon Tech. In Aug., 1965, he joined the army, serving at Pt. Polica and Pt. Lewis before going to Vietnam. He had one R&R leave to Tokyo before returning home. In Germany he will be with a construction survey unit. His address there was not known at the time he left for Pt. Dtx, N.J., and embarkation.

Three Driverless **Vehicles Damaged**

Three driverless vehicles and one with a driver (but driver un-known) were damaged in traffic mishaps in Wayne the fore part of last week. One of the mishaps

diast week. One of the mishage occurred on private property. Mar. 24 in the Farmers Co-op of Wayne station driveway Ivan Jensen, Wayne, was getting out of his car to let the attendant drive ento the lube rack. He left the car in neutral and it rolled back, hitting the left rear fender of the parked pickup of Arthur Bargholz, Wayne. Officer Meivin Lamb investigated.

The following day in the 1100 Block on Pearl, Leland Moeller's car was hit. The Leigh man said he had left the car parked overnight and someone had backed into it and left without reporting it. Officer Ron Penierick checked the mishap.

Wayne Woman Hurt in Accident at Norfolk

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The Norfolk Dally News reports Mrs. C. E. Wright, Wayne, was Injured Wednesday in a traffic accident in Norfolk. She was treated for cuts and brulses. According to the News, the actident involved a car driven by Mrs. Wright and a truck driven by Lester Drike, Norfolk. Police estimated damage to the Wright car at \$350 and minor damage to the pickup.

to the pickup.

Fire department rescue unit members took her to the hospital for attention, the News said. No

Set 'Violets' Show -

The Siouxiand African Violet Society will hold its 17th annual show Sunday, Apr. 7 at the Sioux City auditorium from 10 to 6. Theme will be "Violets Amidat Heirlooms." Educational materials and aids for growing violets, demonstrations, sildes and door prizes will be features. Area residents are invited.

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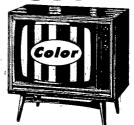
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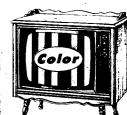
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or a weekly it is one person's opinion of topics that not of the readers. The state of the readers is the duty of an editorial writer to all available facts before he sits down ite. From this basis the writer should e to give a clear picture of important

Members of

We can get as riled up as anyone over the shooting of pigs in lowa by the National Farm Organization members but we don't think this section is the NFO at its best. Every group has fits radical element and we believe that those doing this are hurting the cause of their organization and their fellow farmers.

Just who are the NFO members then? Well, for one thing they are farmers in Wayne County. They are not so different from non-NFO members except they finally have decided after years of whiting, decades of hope and sleepless nights of despair that it is apparent no one really wants to help them unless it's to get a vote from them and once the elections are over they will be back on their own again.

They have watched fellow farmers leave the farms. They have seen their own debts rising, their costs of farming soaring and their profits getting smaller. They have decided that there is no use waiting—if anything is going to be done, they are going to have to do it.

Do you know there are farmers in Wayne County who do not have indoor plumbing? Some of them belong to the NFO. Some do not, Wouldn't you think in 1958 every farmer should be willing to get out and work to improve his lot so he can at least have a flush stool?

Admittedly there are some prosperous farmers but they are getting fewer and farther between.

Admittedly there are some prosperous farmers but they are getting fewer and farther between. There are more and more little farmers and fewer and fewer young farmers. Agriculture just seems to be offering them less and less so no matter how much they would like to produce from the soil they either get out of farming before it is too late or they never get into farming in the first also.

is too late or they never get into farming in the first place.

The NFO is trying to help the farmers. All of the methods tried may not be right, No one has said they are, However, no one can deny that the organization is trying. Someone may get burned, but the burns will be superficial compared to the way so many are doomed to perish to flames of non-profit-farming the way our country. Is going.

No. the NFO in wavne County is not made

is going.

No, the NFO in Wayne County is not made of heg-shooters. It is made up of farmers o want a good living. They are willing to work it, work for fellow farmers to join them and devote long hours to the project that has been long in coming.

Steelworkers can strike for higher wages and we can live with it; garbage haulers strike, creating quite a stink, but they achieve better standards of living handling the garbage that once came from the farm than the farmers do who

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

the NFO

once grew the produce and grain from which that garbage came.

The NFO in Wayne Co.

The NFO in Wayne County is made up of men who are no worse than any other people who would have the good things of life. Their holding actions, their bargaining sessions, their efforts for better pay for the products from their farms are no more to be condemned than are efforts of communication workers, auto makers and railad trainmen who have to strike now and the

coad trainmen who have to strike now and then to get better incomes.
Why not holding actions? Why not contracts for farm products? Why not bargaining rights? Other segments of our economy use them. Why not the farmer?

Our sympathy has not always been with the NFO and we still do not like some things that are done under the banner of that organization. Nevertheless, instead of being AGAINST the NFO, we are FOR the farmer. We have to admit that we are in favor of anyone who will help the farmers get what they have coming and right now the NFO at least seems to be trying.

It is a sad situation but a large percentage of those not making enough money today are called

It is a sad situation but a large percentage of those not making enough money today are called "poverty groups" and a great many farmers are in those groups. Their plight is not as recognizable in some cases as those making about the same money in the city because the cities have slums and the need seems more concentrated and obvious. But farmers are proud and they make do with what they have so you have to get out and really pry in farmyards to find that farmers do not have it so good after all.

Sure, you'll find the rich farmer, the mediumrich farmer and others who look rich (until you find out they are owing far more than they can repay with good crops in many years). So don't

rich farmer and others who look rich (until you find out they are owing far more than they can repay with good crops in many years). So don't be so quick to judge all farmers by the apparent prosperity of a few.

Who are the NFO members? In Wayne County they are people who do not kill hogs, who send cookies left over from a meeting to soldiers in Victnam, who want those who do kill hogs to send the carcasses to orphanages and charities, who want a good life comparable to those in other fields of endeavor.

For those who indicate they too would like better wages, we would say: Do what the farmers are now doing. Organize. Work. Attend meetings. Talk. Act. Who knows, they may obtain a better life. The NFO wants the good life for all farmers, it could use the help of many.

If you disagree, that is your right, but until some other group comes up with more ideas and action, our sympathy is swinging toward the NFO.—CEG.

Beer and Votes at 18?

There has been some clamor for allowing younger people to drink beer and to vote. Is there anyone who would agree that instead of lowering the age it should be raised?

the age it should be raised? The major point made by those who would allow the younger people to vote is that they are old enough to vote. That's just great, just great! And if we start drafting 16-year-olds the uniform should qualify all of that age to vote. Right? Tommyrot! Let's give this a little more thought before we rush into anything. What percentage of the 18- and 19-year-olds wear uniforms? Without any reason for making

wear uniforms? Without any reason for making an estimate, we would say not over 10-15 per cent. But, 'some people would grant the right to vote to everyone of that age because a few wear uni-

forms.
Granted that a boy matures mighty fast in the armed forces. That same maturing process does not take place necessarily in his buddies back home who remain as young, carefree and irresponsible as ever.

It is true some of those at home do mature fast—and some just think they do, but again it is a fraction of the populace among the upper teenages who are really ready to assume the rights and privileges of voting.

and privileges of voting.

Another concession will be made—that all those over the age of 21 are not smart enough and mature enough to vote. But we have to start somewhere and when you get right down to it, this country of ours has not done such a gosh-awful job of accomplishing things in spite of some mistakes that might have been made in the 92 years since it came into being.

Let's consider this Let 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds vote when they are in uniform. Those young men probably are better prepared to think, act and vote responsibly than some who are in their

mid-20's and have never wandered further from home than a nearby city.

Let's not give the vote to the teenagers who are hoods, hippies, trouble-makers, easily swayed, still-maturing and soon-to-be-adult-but-not-yet types. Right away some will disclaim that many are not in these categories, but if we grant the vote to those 18 or 19 we will take in a lot who are in such groups

many are not in these categories, out it we grant the vote to those 18 or 19 we will take in a lot who are in such groups.

As for Florida's recent press release that a boy is old enough to fly a plane or shoot a gun at 18 so he should be old enough to drink beer, we say: You have to be iddding!

Again, it is possible those in the armed forces at that age might have matured enough to earn the right to drink beer, but they have not earned the right for all 18-year-olds to drink. Right beside the kid in uniform we would again have a lot of young people who are not prepared to handle drink, getting it because some kids somewhere are in uniform.

Ask the parents of a teenager who has driven into South Dakota where beer is available at 19. Ask folks in Western Nebrasia whose kids can drive into Colorado and get beer at the age of 18. Be sure to ask several—you're certain to find parents of a boy who died coming back from a beer bust, beer obtained in states where the teetagers can get drinks legally or beer obtained in Nebrasia through illegal sources.

Sorry, but a few hundred thousand teenagers serving in uniform does not and should not qualify the millions in their age group to drink or voke. There are some exceptions among the young men and women who have not yet served but if we have to grant the privilege of voting and drinking to those under 21, let it be to those in uniform only, not automatically to everyone who reaches the age of 18, many of whom have many years to go before they will be personally qualified to vote or drink.—CEG.

RFK, the Opportunist

Robert F. Kennedy is an opportunist. Because that he is a candidate for president. He is an opportunist because he did not plan orun this year for president but Eugene Me-arthy did so well in New Hampshire RFK de-

Carthy did so well in New Hampshire RFK deided he had better jump in now and take adyantage of the dissident voters who seem to dislike Lyndon B. Johnson.

RFK is an opportunist because he is on the
outside looking in and everything LBJ does RFK
can jump on and point out how he would have
lone it better or would not have done it at all,
git's always easier to quarterback on Monday
morning than Friday night or Saturday afternoon,
He is an opportunist because the young people
are clamoring for change, any change, many of them
too young to vote, RFK wants them to help swing
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young to vote. RFK wants them to help swing vote in Nebraska his way, he indicated in coln Thursday.

Our choice will be made at the polls. It is to be hoped the Democrats choose wisely. It is not our point here to decide whether a Republican or a Democrat should be elected. It is a point that it is possible Robert Kennedy is not the best choice the Democrats could make but that it is for them to decide.

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In the meantime, it sure would be nice if the people had two strong candidates from which to choose next November. RFK might make one but as an opportunist he has not shown too much so far beyond being a Kennedy—and an opportunistic one at that,—CEG.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
OK, let's write Wayne with a big capital "W". We read of the benefit funds for Little Charmi and Keith Schwartz. We also read of the Silver Dollar drawings

read of the Silver Dollar drawings piling up and no winner.
Let's read of adding this pile, reserve pots and all into the benefit funds where it is desperately needed and cease all the anxiousness of wondering who will be the neat big winner. Then let's also empty the barrell. These names across country and also names of people who are deceased should not be called. It's spring: let's clean house.

It's spring; let's clean house.

will be glad to register Many folks around here

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my deepest appreciation for the gift I have received. I think your idea is an excellent one. It is a good feeling to know that the people back

home are thinking of you.

The thought of this gesture, to me, is worth much more than the gift. To all the people that are responsible for this program I give my heartfelt than

Yours sincerely, Clarence E. Olberding (A/IC Clarence E. Olberding, 36 Tac Hosp., Box 6158, APO New York, N. Y. 09132).

Dear Editor:
Thanks to SWAY very much for the gift. It came in real handy as I was home when I received it.

I am stationed at Peterson I am stationed at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo. I am a mechanic on a T-39 which is a 2-engine jet aircraft. I hope to become a flight mechanic or flight engineer on it and be able to fly with the airplane. Thank you again for that gift. Yours truly,

Richard Siefken



from some of the pures had land as comparably suited to grapes as the great wine-producing regions of the Rhine, and had coal underlying its entire

To the optimistic members of the State Immigration Board, it was Nebraska.

it was Nebrasia.

The Nebrasia Immigration Board had been created in February, 1870, by the State Legislature to publicize the advantages and resources of the new state, thereby encouraging settlement in Nebrasia. In fulfilling this function, the Board published a booklet later in the same year under the title "Nebrasia." A Sketch of Its History, Resources and Advantages It Offers to Settlers."

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Coal, it said, "Is known to exist in the southeastern counties. In Richardson, Powell, Nemaha and Johnson Counties it crops out at the surface and is mined....The coal measures underliethe whole State. In the western part, how-ever, they are at a considerable depth below the surface."

"Coal, salt, marl, and peat are found in various parts of the State," the booklet says, "and limestones, sandstones, and

clays, in great variety of quality and fineness, abound."

The Salt Creek Valley in Laincaster County was thought to be a great, though almost undeveloped, area of future prosperity.
"The salt region is a great basin, twelve by twenty-five miles in diameter..." the booklet says, "The Salt Springs, in great number come up in many basins or salt marshes in this region...the ber come up in many basins or salt marshes in this region....the evaporation which the spring undergoes before reaching the outlet, often brings the brine to the point of saturation and fine particles of salf, resembling brilliant sand can be seen washed along the channel by the water of the stream-showing the strength of the brine, as it flows naturally from the earth....The amount of its impurities is less than that in the water of any other salt springs now used in the United States for the manufacture of salt."

The Immigration Board realized that the profusion of wild fruits found growing along the banks of rivers and streams in the state indicated that tame varieties could be grown successfully as well. However, because of the great tancles of wildernee

fully as well. He of the great tangles of wildgrape vines in the bluffs along the Missouri, they are sure tame grapes would thrive there also.



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YEARS AGO THIS WEEK May. R is estimated that the total cost of construction will not average \$40 to each member/ A small toll will be charged outsiders using the line and 27 phones on each line is the limit. Carroll Index). Carroll Index). Casey Post G.A.R. of this city have been very fortunate in that they have secured.

Wayne Herald, Apr. 2, 1903

The public is to be affored the opportunity of hearing the entertaining and instructive lecture, "Cranks, Fools and Dudes" by our esteemed townsman Prof. J. M. Pile. Prof. Pile needs no introduction to the Wayne public, His qualities as a citizen, his success as an educator, his ability as a public speaker are all well known. It is no exaggeration to say that his lecture will rank equal with any that has been given in Wayne this winter. This lecture will be given at the Baptist Church next Tuesday evening.

100 sheets of writing paper with your name and address printed thereon for 50 cents. 100 printed envelopes same price. Wayne Herald. (Adv.) Samuel Williamson of Carroll, shed the rays of his smilling countenance in this city Monday. The First National Bank has just procured one of those new and indispensable Remington type writing machines with tabulating attachments.

The popular vote in New Hämpshire on woman suffrage was light, but the proposed constitutional amendment was defeated by 35,000 to 15,000, it is only in the far West that states have been found willing to confer equal political rights on both sexes. (Editorial comment).

Farmers are putting in rural telephone lines all over the country and will soon be at home with free rural delivery. Who wouldn't be a farmer with his broad arers and every city convenience? (Editorial comment).

Simbonnets, aprons and other useful articles will be sold by the Epworth Loague at the store of Terwilliger Bros. on Saturday afternoon April 11. Arrangements have been made and organization perfected among the farmers living west of Carroll for two separate telephone lines. At a meeting Saturday evening at the Morris school house officers for the two companies were elected Both lines will enter Carroll and No. I will go to the northland No. 2 to the south. Each member, to start with, will be assessed \$20, which amount is to be paid into the treasury by the first of

line and 27 phones on each line is the limit.

(Carroll Index).

Casey Post G.A.R. of this city have been very.

fortunate in that they have secured the services og Governor Mickey, who will address the people here on Decoration Day, May 30th. Wayne does get a little the best of it once in a wille, but some of the old soldier boys are pretty sly just the same and Wayne has a first-class principal of schools, too, who is not so slow.

The Methodist ladies propose to have a concert in the near future that will be a concert. No mentil assist, but they are expected to hear, and that which is good to hear is well worth paying for, hence, the men's presence and that which is necessary to make their presence is desired. They'll be there.

The farmers are pretty busy fellows these days putting in their small grain preparatory to gathering in the sheeves.

Mrs. W. E. Howard, who was in a wreck on the Great Northern Railway, as mentioned in last week's Herald, while on her way to join her hus-

Mrs. W. E. lioward, who was in a wreck on the Great Northern Railway, as mentioned in last week's Herald, while on her way to Join her husband, was in the second wreck on the same train farther west and instead of reaching her place of distinction (sic) on Friday night, did not reach there until late Sunday night.

Now's the time to take Rocky Mountain Tes; it drives out the microbes of winter; it builds up the stomach, kidneys and liver. A wonderful spring tonic that makes sick people well, Raymond's Pharmacy, Cddv.)

Firing your old iron to the Peavey Elevator Co. Will pay you \$5 per ton for it. M. Kroger. (Adv.)

The senate (linance committee has halfway decided to adopt, as one means of cutting down the appropriations, a rule that the salaries of the young women clorks and stenographers in the

young women clerks and stenographers in the state house shall be reduced to a common basts of \$50 a month. While it may be a fact that some of these employees are not compelled to put in every minute of their time, the general opinion is that as a rule thy earn all the salary given them. These salaries run from \$65 to \$85 a month.

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Rundell's advertised 23 pounds of granulated sigar for \$1, four pounds of Eureka Moca Java Coffee for \$1 and one pound of best uncolored Japan tea for 50 cents, either cash or "will exchange for produce at the highest market prices."

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passed in this latitue "The winter is

but a few days.

"Spring opens early. Small grains are often planted in February, but generally in March....

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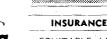
Lincoln Thursday,

RFK is an opportunist because he came out
with a stand on agriculture in an agriculture state
Thirrsday, offering no startling program and like
many other politicians making demands and statements he might not remember later.

Finally, he is an opportunist because he is Kennedy. He is not John F. Kennedy (more the ame) and he does not seem to resemble his

esteemed and talented brother very much in word, deed, thought or looks. It is doubtful if one were to go back over the actions of JFK regardity Vietnam if one would find much to indicate he and RFK had many points on which they would agree if both were living.

Maybe the Kennedy name can pull RFK into candidacy. Maybe someday another Kennedy will be president. For the time being, it seems as if the name may be a help but it would mean a lix more if RFK resembled JFK considerably more than he does. At present it appears that there is no JFK-type candidate anywhere.



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Out of the service is Sgt. Gene Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry F. Kay, Wayne, He was discharged at Travis AFP, Callf., after returning home from 18 months in Okinawa in munitions work. While based there he visited Japan, Philippine islands, Kores, Vietnam, Guam and Thalland, so metimes on pleasure trips, sometimes on temporary trips, sometimes on temporary

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E-2 Lyle Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Wake-field, who live on a farm south of Concord, left Friday, Mar. 22, for Ft. Benning, Ga., to attend NCO school. He is scheduled to take a 12-week course and then be promoted to sergeant. From



there he will go to Ft. Polk, La. He is a 1964 graduate of Wakefield High School, entered the service Oct. 24, 1967, took basic at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and then went to Ft. Polk (or ad-vanced individual training.

Pvt. Dagene Boling, son of Mrand Mrs. Hazen Boling, Belden, is in the marines. He called home Mar. 21 after graduating from basic training at Chmp Pendleton, Calif., that morning-tie will be stationed at Pendleton four more weaks accommod to the conference waste a wind at Camp
He will be stationed at Pendleton four more weeks after which
he will come home on a 20-day
leave when it is hoped a picture
will be obtained of him. After
his leave he will be kent to Vietnam for a year's service. Dugene enlisted in the marine corps,
reporting Jan. 15 to the recruit
depot at San Diego.

Sgt. John Dorine
and Mr.

Sgt. John Doring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Doring, Wayne, arrived home Mar. 20 from Mountain Home AFB, Ida. He is a 1955 graduate of Wayne High School and joined the air force in July, 1965, taking basic at Lackland AFB, attending tech school at Amarillo AFB, Tex., and then being assigned to Mountain Home where he has been



ever since except for some temporary duty assignments at a radar site in Oregon and at Nellis AFB, Laš Vegas. He will leave Apr. 10 for Phu Cat, Vietnam, where he will work in supply. His address will be: Sgt. John L. Doring, AF 17715882, 37th Combat Supply Group (PACAF), APO San Francisco, Calif., 96368.

Airman Jeffrey Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson, Wakefield, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to the air



force technical training center at Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized schooling as a supply specialist. Airman Swanson is a 1965 graduate of wakeffeld High School and attended Norfold Junior College and Wayne State College before entering the air force.

Seaman Apprentice Denny English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy English, Pender, left Saturday, Mar. 23, for Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is to take a course lasting 15-18 months. The course will be in aviation structural mechanics. Denny is a 1967

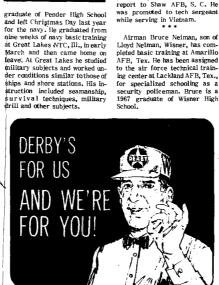
of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckenhauer, Wayne, is in officers training school at Ft. Wolters, Tex., where he is learning to fly helicopters. He is scheduled to graduate in April and then go to advanced training in Alama. Jon is a 1965 graduate of Neligh High School, attended Norfolk Junior College two years, graduating in 1967 and enlisting in the army in July of that year. He took basic training at Ft. Polk, La. His present address is: WOC Jon R. Beckenlauer, RA 16982340, 2nd WDC, 2nd En., Trp Bde, Class 68-17, Flt. A-1, Box 151, Ft. Wolters, Tex. 76067.



Mrs. Tom Garvin, Dixon, went to Omaha Mar. 23 to meet her husband, T/Sgt. Garvin, who was returning from a year's service with the air force in Vietnam. Evillowing a brief furlouse with with the air force in Vietnam. Following a brief furlough with his family in Dixon, he will report to Shaw AFB, S. C. He was promoted to tech sergeant while serving in Vietnam.

Airman Bruce Neiman, son of Lloyd Neiman, Wisner, has com-pleted basic training at Amarillio AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the air force technical train-ing center at Lackland AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as a security policeman. Bruce is a 1967 graduate of Wisner High School.





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Airman Joal Wirth, son of Frederick Wirth, Wake-ladd, is serving aboard the at-tack aircraft carrier, USS Con-stellation, home port San Diego. The Constellation received the naval unit commendation for its operations in the Gulf of Tonkin during a recent seven-month de-ployment off the coast of North Vietnam. The carrier is operating as a part of the First Fleet.

According to the marine corps recruiting station in Omains, an all-Nebraska 75-man platoon is being formed. Anyone interested in this all-Nebraska unit should in this all-Nebraska unit should contact the marine corps recruiting station, 30th & Fort
Streets, Omaha, Nebr. 68111.
Those chosen will be honored
at a special swearing-in ceru
moncy in Lincoln at the capitol
building in June. The unit will
ly to San Diego from there to
start recruit training as a unit.

Airman Curtis Boatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boatman, Laurel, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to the air



force technical training center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for spe-clalized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Curt is a 1967 graduate of Laurel High School.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Lercy English, Pender, is Larry, who is thought to be the first Pender serviceman to go to Vist-nam, the first to return home and the first to volunteer to go back. the first to volunteer to go back. He is in Engineering Co. A in Vietnam and has been in Bien



Hos. He is now hauling supplies to Cambodia, Larry enlisted in November of 1967 and his entitations period will be up next November. In addition to two "hitches" in Vietnam he served seven months in Baumbaulder, Germany. No address was received for him.

The address has been received for a recent SWAY winner, Clarence Olberding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olberding, Randolph. It is: A/Ic Clarence E. Olberding, 36 Tac Hosp., Box 6158, APO New York, N. Y. 09132. Clarence is in a hospital staging area at Bittburg, Germany.

The rank of sergeant has been conferred upon Stary Swinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lies Swinney, Wayne. He went through here recently enroute from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Ft. Polk, Lia, where he is in advanced training. His address now is: Set. Stary L. Swinney, US 56543509, Co. A.



Every four seconds someone is hurt in or around a home, according to Mrs. Mary Am. Cottrell, school nurse at Wis. She feels this may be one resistent the Future Nurses Club members are selling many first add kits in the region.

The drive is being carried on because one of three homes lacks essential lems for first sid. Only about one out of five families even owns a first sid kit. Wayne and Carroll homemakers are being contacted with a variety of kits supplied by Johnson & Johnson and the Grisss Rexall Store. There are tits for home, car and office.

Included with kits are booklets telling what to do in emergencies. Bandages, medicines, scisors, tapes, wrappings and other items are included, the number and amount depending on the size of kit nurchands.

are included, the number and amount depending on the size of kit purchased.

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