

All Towns Except One Have Light Vote Turnout Tuesday

Area towns covered by The Herald reported light turnouts for the municipal and school district elections Tuesday. The exception was Allen where the town and school board races brought out many voters.

Results of the area towns are contained in reverse alphabetical order in this article. A report on the special election and the regular elections in Wayne are contained in a separate story.

Following are the unofficial reports given The Herald Tuesday night:

Winside . . .

A total of 34 voters turned out for the District 95R and town



BIOLOGY WINNERS: Janet Hasebroeck (left) of Wayne won second place in one section of biology competition at the Northeast Academy of Science Saturday at Wayne State, and Kirt Schellenberg (right) of Winside won third in another biology section. Their papers were among 50 presented in biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics at the annual academy meeting.

Congressman Denney Schedules Visit, Dinner in Wayne April 17

Robert V. Denney, first district congressman will be in Wayne Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 17. A regional office service will be held in that afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. with a no host dinner in the evening.

At the office service the congressman will hold private interviews with anyone who has a personal problem he might be able to help with such as military service or servicemen, social security, medicare, etc. Location for the service had not been named at press time.

Evening banquet and "Report from Washington" by Congressman Denney will be held in the Birch Room at the Wayne State student center. Alan Cramer, Wayne County Denney chairman emphasized that the dinner is NOT a fund raising affair. Only charge will be for the meal which is not expected to exceed \$2.00.

Denney's office said Wednesday that this would probably be the congressman's only trip to

Subscription Campaign Will Terminate Monday

The race for the grand prize in the Wayne Herald "Good Will" circulation campaign is nearly over. The campaign will end Monday at 5 p.m. Subscriptions received after that time will not give candidates credit.

Where is your FAVORITE today? But much more important—where will that candidate be when the campaign closes? A few subscriptions given or withheld can turn the tide either way. Not one of the candidates can have TOO MANY points, but TOO FEW may mean defeat.

All are working hard in the few remaining hours. Don't let

your favorite down. Give your new or renewal or extension subscription before the closing hour of the campaign and help one of these workers.

All workers who do not win a prize will be paid 20 per cent commission.

Only a few short hours remain. Who will be the winner?

1st prize: 1968 Chevrolet Camaro; 2nd prize: \$1000.00; 3rd prize: \$500.00; 4th prize: \$300.00; 5th prize: \$200.00.

Prizes will be awarded at the Wayne Herald office Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.

Although there have been some changes in positions since last Monday, it has been decided to withhold further standings of the Candidates since some of the workers are so closely bunched on votes that a listing at this time would be unfair.

Here are the Candidates listed alphabetically and not according to positions.

Mrs. Ralph Barclay (Ann) Wayne
Mrs. LeRoy Danne (Ellean) Winside
Mrs. Paul Dangberg (Bev) Winside
Mrs. Lester Deck (Delores) Winside
Mrs. Gene Fletcher (Shirley) Wayne
Mrs. Marlen Johnson (Suzie) Concord
Mrs. Ed Krusemark (Mary Lou) Wakefield
Mrs. Norris Langenberg (Lolamaye) Hoskins
Mrs. Dale Lesimann (Lois) Wayne
Mrs. Rodney Love (Jackie) Norfolk
Mrs. Richard Lund (Bonnie) Altona
Mrs. Keith Owens (Jo Ann) Carroll

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Week's Temperatures

	HI	LO
March 27	76	43
March 28	74	32
March 29	78	36
March 30	78	42
March 31	88	30
April 1	54	18
April 2	60	38

NE Station Course Attracts 20 for Homemaker Work

Twenty homemakers attended the "Plan Your Home for Living" short course recently conducted at Northeast Station, by Myrtle Anderson, area extension agent.

Among the topics discussed in the four-session course were family activities influencing home arrangements, color principles, floor coverings, wall treatment and lightings. In the last session window treatment and placement of furniture were considered relative to family needs and preferences.

Homemakers who attended were Mrs. Bob Oberg, Allen; Mrs. Gerald Leapley, Belden; Mrs. Quinten Erwin and Mrs. Vernon Fegley, Concord; Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Dixon; Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Laurel; Mrs. Roy Gunderson and Mrs. Carl Armstrong, Ponca; Mrs. Harold Olson and Mrs. Phillip Rine, Wakefield.

From Wayne were Mrs. William Kugler, Mrs. Norman Maben, Mrs. Glenn Baker, Mrs. Ulverd Alexander, Mrs. Ronald Weidert, Mrs. Neil Sandahl, Mrs. Dwayne Rethwisch, Mrs. Ernest Swanson and Mrs. Jerry Baler.

Dixon Fish Fry Winners Named

Dixon county Junior 4-H leaders' fish fry Friday offered more to some people than a chance to meet and eat. Winners of door prizes at the fish fry were Al Helkes, blanket; Dick Chapman, bowl set; Loren Trube, barbecue set. Ticket prizes were won by: Claire Anderson, oil filter; Allen Trube, coffee pot; and Claire Anderson, case of oil. Door prizes were contributed by Ben Lienemann, Paul's Mobil and Allen Oil Company.

'Alice in Wonderland' to Run Through Saturday

Persons attending performances of "Alice in Wonderland" at the WSC Fine Arts Center this week may also inspect the prize-winning posters submitted by students through the eighth grade.

Dr. Helen J. Russell announced the winners and said their work would be on display in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center. Entries were judged on the basis of creative ability, authenticity and originality.

Kindergarten winner was Dean Koehmoos of Pilger, while first grade prize went to Bryan Muhs, District 65.

Two prizes were awarded for second grade division. First place was won by Randall Muhs, District 65 and second place by Stanley Lutes, Scribner.

Robert Peterson, also from District 65, was third grade winner.

In the fourth grade two prizes were also awarded, with first going to Sheryl Peterson, District 65, and second to Brent Nygren, Battle Creek.

Fifth grade first place was

Ronald Gustafson Starts Four-Month Study in Germany

Ronald Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernel Gustafson, left Friday for a four-month stay in Luneburg, Germany.

He flew from Omaha Friday, spent the day Saturday with a friend in New York and left Saturday evening for Europe.

Ronald is a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan and will be on foreign leave for study at Luneburg Goethe Institute.

Good Rain Here, Field Work Ahead in Wayne County

A general shower system covered much of the Midwest Tuesday. This area reported .89 of an inch of moisture, according to Ralph Watson, who has government gauges north of Wayne. Some stations reported over an inch of rain (none of them in the immediate area). More rain was forecast for the thirsty area through Wednesday into Thursday with a possibility of snow also being included in the forecast.

Although moisture for the year is about only one-third of normal, County Agent Harold Ingalls said Monday he felt field work is running 10 days to two weeks ahead of normal. By Thursday, he said, about half the plowing in the county should be done.

Although rains were south-east of Wayne county Saturday night, only light sprinkles were reported in the county.

Winside Firemen Busy Saturday

Winside firemen had their evening interrupted twice Saturday. About 8 p.m. they were called to the Allen Schrandt farm where a fire was out of control in weeds near a grove. The fire was extinguished after causing only minor damage.

Still later they were called to the William Wittler farm west of Winside where stumps were burning.

Kenneth Erickson Killed Tuesday In Farm Mishap

Kenneth Erickson, 39, was killed Tuesday evening when he was crushed beneath a car on which he was working at his farm home, nine miles north and one and 1/2 west of Wayne.

Cedar County Sheriff John Rilbe said that apparently Erickson had used a tractor loader to remove the motor from the car, and lifting the motor he crawled under the car to work.

The motor apparently slipped and fell back into the car, crushing Erickson beneath it, Rilbe said.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran church in Concord.

His death leaves his widow, one son Kevin, a twin brother Keith of Concord and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson.

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Top FFA Speaker Is Emerson Lad

Douglas Carper of Emerson is the new state champion public speaker of the Nebraska Association of Future Farmers of America. He won the first place blue ribbon with his speech entitled, "Today's Sophisticated Farmer."

Carper topped a field of eight district winners in the state contest, held in conjunction with the 40th annual FFA convention in Lincoln this weekend. He received a \$100 check from the National FFA Foundation. He will represent the Nebraska Association at a regional public speaking contest at Kansas City, Mo., this fall, prior to the national contest.

In second place, receiving a \$35 check and a blue ribbon, was Richard Behmer of Hoskins. The other blue ribbon winner was Roger Shull of Central City, who received a \$25 award.

County NFO Group Hears Progress Reports Monday

A good crowd of area farmers attended the NFO meeting in the Wayne county ASC office Monday night to hear a detailed progress report tape from NFO officials. An animated discussion period followed.

Individual members said they would continue sending telegrams to Swift & Company asking them to sign NFO minimum price contracts.

In another NFO progress tape received Tuesday, NFO officials said that farmers now have the "golden opportunity" they have been waiting for.

NFO members in other states are buying non-member hogs in an effort to sign more processors in anticipation of a heavy non-member sign-up in the near future. This would insure activation of contracts and move the hogs through NFO channels, officials said.

A. Koplín Elected Mayor; Willers, Fire Station Win



Alfred Koplín, new Wayne Mayor.

Offering \$400.00

Sponsoring merchants are offering \$400 again this week in the Silver Dollar Night drawing. There was no winner last week as Eva C. Nelson, 422 Lincoln, was not in a participating store at the time the name was announced. A \$10 consolation check was mailed.

Wesleyan Church Slates Speaker Through Lent

The Lenten season "New Life Campaign" will be held at the Wayne Wesleyan Methodist Church through Easter, Apr. 14.

The Rev. J. E. Winterberg, general evangelist of the Wesleyan Methodist Church from Huron, S. D., will be the special speaker. Services will be held each evening at 8 and at the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. service times each Sunday.

Pastor Winterberg received his ministerial training at God's Bible school of Cincinnati, Ohio. He has held a number of pastorates, and brings with him many years of labors in the evangelistic field for spiritual revival.

The local pastor, Fred Warrington, invites all interested friends of the church to attend.

Creative Arts Program Set for Allen Friday

Creative Arts Expo '68 will be held at the Methodist church in Allen Friday. Homemakers are invited to come and see various handicraft demonstrations.

The program, beginning at 10 a.m. will feature demonstrations on distressed pictures by Mrs. Cal Ward, Wayne; cake decorating by Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz, Allen; and feather flowers by Mrs. William Corbit and Mrs. Joe Corbit, Wayne.

In the afternoon there will be See CREATIVE ARTS, page 4

Legislative Council Sets April 5th For Meeting on WSC Controversy

Executive board of the Nebraska Legislative Council will meet again to discuss the recent Wayne State controversy regarding the release of several Wayne State teachers. Senator Jerome Warner of Waverly is chairman of the board. Meeting is set for Friday, Apr. 5 at 3 p.m.

Invited to the meeting are Drs. T. H. McDonald and William Barlow, Charles Curb, Carl Hays and David Evans of the Wayne State staff. The men's appointments have been terminated at the school.

This will be the second meeting of the board on the college affair. The first meeting was called when senators in the area received petitions signed by over 700 interested area citizens asking for investigation of recent dismissals at Wayne State.

The teachers and some 709

Wayne voters Tuesday elected a new mayor and new councilman and approved a new fire station, unofficial tabulations show.

Alfred Koplín bested incumbent Dr. W. A. Koeber: 530-382 in the mayor's race.

In the Second ward councilman's contest, Martin Willers handily defeated Wes Pfleger, 172-110. Both were running for the seat which will be vacated by incumbent Bob McLean, who declined to run for another term.

The new fire station was approved by a top-sided majority, 638-244.

All Wittleg, running unopposed for reelection as Third ward councilman, garnered 268 votes while Wilmer Marra, also unopposed, was reelected as First ward councilman with 279 votes.

Dean Pierson and Lynn Roberts, unopposed for reelection to the school board, received 795 votes and 770 votes respectively in the Wayne voting. Votes tallied throughout the rest of the district gave them totals of 638 and 813.

Here is the way the voting shaped up by wards in Wayne:

FOR MAYOR		Koeber
Koplín		
1st	210	100
2nd	152	131
3rd	168	131
TOTAL	530	362

FIRE STATION		For	Against
1st	219	88	
2nd	203	77	
3rd	216	79	
TOTAL	638	244	

SCHOOL BOARD		Pierson	Roberts
1st	273	266	
2nd	257	238	
3rd	265	265	
TOTAL	795	770	

George Voss Injuries Slight In Truck Crash

George Voss, Winside, narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when his grinder-mixer truck rolled down a steep embankment eight miles west of Wayne.

Driving north from Winside, Voss was approaching the stop sign on Highway 35 when the truck's brakes failed. In an effort to avoid plunging down the bank at the dead-end corner, he turned left, and the truck rolled sideways down the bank.

Voss was hospitalized for treatment of minor cuts and bruises and was scheduled to be released from the Wayne Hospital Wednesday.

Also narrowly missing injury was Donald Pfeiffer, Wayne, who was turning from east to south around the corner as Voss' truck came through the intersection. The truck grazed the left rear fender and bumper of the Pfeiffer car but caused no personal injuries. Deputy Sheriff S. C. Thompson investigated the accident.



HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. Gene Wagner — Phone 545-4217

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wagner and Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolfram and Kevin were Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Monk home. The Elmer Monks marked their 32nd anniversary, Apr. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pele, Debra and Susan, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Awalt Walker home. The Ray Jochens family were guests Sunday.

Sally Jochens, daughter of the Ray Jochens, has been attending nurses training in Lincoln. The last month she has been on vacation, spending the time with her parents.

Society -

Cub Scouts Meet
Hoskins Cub Scouts Den I Pack 226 met at the fire hall Mar. 28. Randy Kleensang brought treats.

Pinocchio Club Meets
Pinocchio Club met at the Art Behmer home Sunday evening with 12 members present. Prizes went to Mrs. Art Maroz, Ed Winter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Emil Gutzman. Apr. 10 meeting will be at the J. E. Pingel home.

Club Meeting Held
Hoskins Town and Country Club met Wednesday at the Awalt Walker home with 11 members present. Mrs. Wayne Thomas presided. Each member brought an Easter favor for roll call. Mrs. Ward Johnson gave a lesson on plants and shrubs to grow in full sun.

Garden Club Meets
Garden Club met at the Elsie Schellenberg home Thursday with 11 members present. Mrs. Ed-Ed Meierhenry read a poem. Club members sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Roll call was to tell a good spring tonic. The spring tour was discussed. Mrs. Schellenberg gave the comprehensive study and conducted entertainment. Mrs. Fred Jochens gave the lesson on tomato blight.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church
(J. Edward Lindquist, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 4: Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10.

Peace Evangelical Reformed
(John Saxton, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 4: Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 5: Confirmation, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry were visitors at the Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Ulrich home, LeMars, Ia.

Rural Teachers Elect, Schedule Annual Tours

Mrs. Edith Cook, Carroll, was elected president of Wayne County Rural Teachers Association Monday. In their last meeting of the year the teachers also elected Irene Hamilton, Wayne, vice president; Janet O'Sullivan, Wayne, secretary; Morris Jacobsen, Laurel, treasurer.

In other action the teachers set their annual tours for seventh and eighth grade students for April 15-16-17-18. This year about 120 students and 30 teachers will tour four Omaha area locations. Included in the tours will be Boys Town, Guys Potato Chips, the Omaha Police Department, and the World-Herald. Lunch each day will be at the Brandeis cafeteria.

A busload of teachers and students will leave each of the four days to give all the pupils an opportunity to make the tour.

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April 1 No Joke In Judge's Office

April started off big for the county judge's office as five persons appeared to pay fines. These were preceded by one other case on March 29.

On Friday, Judge Hamer heard a case involving trespassing on school property. Diane Lausen, Marilyn Silhacek and Terri Edwards each paid fines of \$10 plus \$5 costs. S. C. Thompson signed the complaint.

April 1 was no joke to five other persons. Marlin Linde, Norfolk, was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs for speeding. T. J. Rogers, State Patrol trooper filed the complaint.

Elmwood Concrete products company was fined \$100 plus \$5 costs for overweight on capacity plates. Don Friedrichson, State scale operator, signed the complaint.

Donald Cook, Norfolk, paid a \$10 fine plus costs of \$5 for speeding. C. L. Howell, State patrol trooper, signed the complaint.

Jill McDonald, Kingsley, Ia., and Sandra L. Paul, Sioux City, Ia., each paid fines of \$10 and \$5 costs on speeding charges filed by State patrol trooper J. L. Turgeon.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
Phone 635-2403

Pleasure and Profit
Pleasure and Profit 4-H club met in the Maynard Schroeder home Mar. 29. President John Malmberg called the meeting to order. Roll call was what we wanted for our birthdays. Kay Schroeder gave demonstrations on "Let's Sew," "Photography," and "Worming a Horse." Kendra Linafelter and Delinda Klaver were visitors. Lunch was served by Kay Schroeder. Vernal Roberts, reporter.

Attend Meeting
FFA members attending the FFA Convention in Lincoln Thursday through Saturday last week were Larry Carr, Mark Carlson, Bob Anderson, Melvin Johnson, Terry Beacom, Wayne Rasmussen, Mike Roebert, Bill Sachau, Paul Calvert, David Abts, Ron Kraemer and sponsor, Mr. Sandman. The livestock judging team, composed of Mark Carlson, Bob Anderson and Larry Carr received sixth in the state out of 109 teams. Mark Carlson received a blue ribbon and placed fourth in the state in meat judging and identification. Bob Anderson received a red ribbon in meat inspection. David Abts was awarded a white ribbon in dairy judging. Paul Calvert was a member of the FFA state band.

Library Notes:
Superintendent of Schools at Sunol, Nebr., Francis Lynde Kroll, is the author of "Top Hand," which along with "Stowaway to the Mushroom Planet" by Eleanor Cameron, have been given to us by the Allen



THE FRATERNITY members continued their free car safety inspection check last week as a public service. Shown above, left to right, are Ron Bunkers, Mick Calovos, Bill Coulson, Peg McGuire, Jerry Klein, Fred Wigington and Russ

Nyberg. The driver of the car was unidentified. The officers said 332 cars were checked throughout the service Thursday night and Saturday afternoon.

Community Project Club
Mr. Kroll is also the author of "Young Sioux Warrior" which recently came to our shelves and has been enjoyed by many people. Other recent donors to our library are Denise Linafelter, Mr. and Mrs. Rubel Hutchings and Mrs. C. W. Herrick. They have added "Follow Me Boys," "Changing Times," "Guideposts," "Time," "Farm Journal" and "Saturday Evening Post" magazines. For the teenage reader the library has purchased "Blackbeard's Ghost."

coln Friday and Saturday. Cindy Ellis is also their accompanist. Todd Tucker was sponsor.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Robbie spent Wednesday in the Morris Ellis home, Omaha.

Good prenatal care can reduce the risk of having a child born with certain defects, the March of Dimes advises in its fight against birth defects.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

WAKEFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Floyd Gray — Phone 287-2094

Club on Tour
Members of Friendly Tuesday Club toured Sioux City Friday. They visited the TV station, radio station, art center, a bakery and the city museum.

Sunday dinner guests of Alfred Meier were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier and Gregg, Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nappé and family, Carroll, Ia., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Ann Johnson.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meier and Mrs. Alfred Meier attended funeral services for Jens Jensen, Coleridge.

Mrs. Floyd Gray visited in the Donald Maurer home, Sioux City, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gradert moved to Emerson recently where Mr. Gradert will be caretaker of the new housing units.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ottosen, Wausa, were weekend visitors of Merlin Bressiers.

Visitors last Wednesday in the Mrs. Edna Bareman home were Mrs. Erna Tucker and Mrs. Ruby Warner, Chambers. Mrs. Warner is assisting in the Bareman

home. Saturday evening Mrs. Matilda Bareman and Ann, Wayne, were callers. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Clara Bareman, Wisner, was a visitor. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert, Wayne.

Mrs. Clarence Holm returned Mar. 24 after spending some time in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carlson, Hays, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring and Richard flew to Chicago Saturday to visit their son, David, who is at Great Lakes Naval Base.

Churches -

Evangelical Covenant Church
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 4: Midweek service, 8 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 9.

Friday, Apr. 5: Junior choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 6: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Sunday school, missionary offering, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 8: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 10: Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.; Boys Brigade, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 4: Afternoon

circles, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Worship services, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30; worship service, 11; Luther League, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 8: Churchmen, 8 p.m.

Christian Church (Merlin M. Wright, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 4: Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:55; Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m.; evening service, 8.

Wednesday, Apr. 10: Bible study class, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (James Mariett, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 4: Board meeting, 8 p.m.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor)
Saturday, Apr. 6: Confirmation, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Helgren, Glenview, Ill., were weekend visitors in the Levi Helgren home. Their children returned home with them after visiting their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schrader and family recently moved into the house vacated by the Max Brown family.

Edla Collins observed her birthday on Saturday afternoon when friends and relatives gathered in her home.

Tractor Mishap Injures Farmer

A tractor accident Saturday hospitalized Millard Walchek with arm and shoulder injuries. Mr. Walchek was pinned beneath the tractor when it overturned while he was driving cattle.

Neighbors were called to rescue him and lift the tractor. Mr. Walchek said the soft shoulder of the road gave way under the wheel as he was turning near the edge of the road.

He was taken to Wakefield Hospital by ambulance for treatment of his injuries.

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Social and Club News

Cynthia Olson to Wed Lt. Whitbread Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Olson, Carroll, Neb., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Lt. Bertram F. Whitbread, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitbread, sr., Detroit.

Relatives and close friends will witness the marriage on Palm Sunday, Apr. 7 in the Olson home. A reception will follow at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel.

The bride-to-be was graduated in 1964 from Edina-Morningside High School, Minneapolis. She attended the University of Nebraska as a freshman and junior and spent her sophomore year at the University of Hawaii. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Alpha Phi sorority. The past ten months she has been employed as a secretary by Raychem Corp., Menlo Park, Calif., and had been working as a fashion model in the San Francisco area.

Her fiancé was graduated in 1963 from Edina-Morningside High School. He studied theatre and drama and pre-law at Mankato State College, Minn., and Kilgore, Tex. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1966 and was graduated with honors from officers' candidate school. He was commissioned in August, 1967 at Ft. Benning, Ga. and was then assigned to the 3rd Special Forces Group, earning his Green Beret at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He is presently assigned to the 1st Special Forces Group in Okinawa as a first lieutenant.

The couple will reside in the Carmel, Calif., area for a year while Lt. Whitbread will be studying the Korean language and other languages at the Presidio of Monterey. His bride will complete her education with a degree in business and manpower administration.

The couple will then move to Okinawa where Lt. Whitbread will fulfill his military obligations, and upon returning to the States, he is making plans to return to college for his degree in corporation law.

Cameo Meeting Is at W. Wollenhaupt Home

Cameo Club met Mar. 27 with Mrs. Willard Wollenhaupt. Guests were Mrs. Don Reed, Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger and Mrs. J. N. Ehnung. Prizes went to Mrs. Ross James, Mrs. Ehnung and Mrs. Mark Cramer. Apr. 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Clarence Kuhn.

Central Social Circle Has Program on Easter

Central Social Circle met Apr. 2 with Mrs. Alvin Williams. Mrs. Mary Kluger gave the program on the origin of the Easter lily. May 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Warren Austin when the members will exchange May baskets.

FOR ALL YOUR REPORTS ON SOCIAL ITEMS CALL MARIE AT 375-2600

C. Good - D. Baier Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good, Neligh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carroll, to Dennis Baier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baier, Wayne.



PHI SIGMA EPSILON fraternity from Wayne State College put in a hard day's work Saturday by raking leaves and cleaning the grounds at the local fire department, baseball park and Bressler Park. Working members shown in the top picture from left to right include Ken Vanourney, Dave Wilson, Dave Watchorn, Lon Jochens and Dan Esten. Shown in the bottom picture are Rich Draper, Terry Henn, Dick Bover, Jack Hewsirth, Denny Galloway and Dan Daqel. Terry Welle was not present when these photos were taken.



ONO Meeting Sunday At Frank Prather Home

ONO Club met Mar. 31 in the Frank Prather home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Camburn. Prizes went to Mrs. Camburn and Dean Hendricks. The April meeting will be at the Larry Stevenson home.

Mrs. Predoehl Hosts Piano-Organ Recital

Mrs. Vernon Predoehl presented a number of her piano and organ students in recital Sunday afternoon.

Taking part were Karen Nolte, Myrna Wacker, Robert Petersen,

Vicki Maciejewski, Brenda Gaunt, Virginia Predoehl, Judy Rae Reeg, Sharon Petersen, Joy Rethwisch, Connie Florine, Sheryl Petersen, Jerry Reeg, Lila Mann and Sheryl Wittler.

Attending were relatives and friends of the students. Mrs. Predoehl served refreshments following the recital.

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Bridal Showers Held For Mavis Swanson

Several bridal showers have been held recently honoring Mavis Swanson, who will be married Sunday, Apr. 14 to Gary Munson at Carroll Methodist Church.

A miscellaneous shower was held Apr. 1 at Carroll Methodist Church with about 45 guests present. A gift was presented by the hostesses, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Leo Stepiens, Mrs. Ed Fork, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Mrs. Marion Glass, Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

A linen shower was held Mar. 29 at Wayne Woman's Club room with about 15 guests present. Decorations were in two tones of pink and white. Hostesses were Cheryl Siefel, Doreen Thompson and Carol Thompson.

Mrs. Hicks Hosts Club

Mrs. Emma Hicks entertained Monday Pitch Club Apr. 1. Prizes went to Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Mrs. John Sievers. Apr. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Sievers.

Coterie Meets Monday

Mrs. Arthur Ahern was hostess to Coterie Monday. Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Don Wightman were guests. There will be no meeting next week.

Acme Holds Guest Day

Acme Club held guest day Monday at Hotel Morrison. Each member brought a guest. Mrs. Mike Eymon gave a reading. Apr. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Dave Hamer and Mrs. Echtenkamp will have the program.

Social Scene

Thursday, Apr. 5

Altona Trinity Aid Logan Homemakers

St. Paul's Altar Guild, 2 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 5

Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Marvin Dinklau

BC Club, Mrs. Victor Knesche

Eastern Star Kensington, Mrs. Edna Casper

Monday, Apr. 8

Mnerva Club

Eastern Star

Tuesday, Apr. 9

Wayne PTA

Mrs. Joycece

Klick and Klatter, Mrs. Harold Ingalls

Merry Mixers, Mrs. Leo Hansen

JE Club, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke

Bidordi, Mrs. Harold Ingalls

Wednesday, Apr. 10

AAUW tea for senior college women

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid

Methodist WSCS

LaPorte Club, Mrs. Walter Chinn

Cameo, Mrs. Clarence Kuhn

Thursday, Apr. 11

Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer

Roving Garden Club, Mrs. Harris Heineman



Miss Good is a graduate of Neligh High School and is presently attending St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing, Sioux City, and will graduate June 2. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne High School and is farming near Wayne.

A June wedding is being planned.

BIRTHS

Mar. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Darrel E. Puls, Elmhurst, Ill., a daughter, Patricia Joan, 8 lbs., 3 oz. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lizzie Puls, Hoskins.

Mar. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kneiff, Newcastle, a son, 9 lbs., Wakefield.

Mar. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, Wayne, a daughter, Shelli Ann, 7 lbs., 5 1/2 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Apr. 2: Cpl. and Mrs. Don A. Pretzer, Camp Pendleton, Calif., a son, Sean Michael, 7 lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pretzer, Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walde, Winside, adopted a son, Paul Donovan born Feb. 24.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirk, pastor)

Thursday, Apr. 4: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; final catechism for seventh and eighth grades, 7:30.

Friday, Apr. 5: LCW prayer service, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30.

Wednesday, Apr. 10: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.; LCW executive meeting, 8.

Thursday, Apr. 11: Holy Communion, 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor)

Apr. 3-14: Revival meetings, 8 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 5: WMS prayer and fast.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Adult study, Wesleyan Youth, children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8.

Tuesday, Apr. 9: Children's story hour, 4 p.m.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, supply pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30.

Thursday, Apr. 11: Special services with communion, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 7: Church school, 9:30; Worship, sermon "Why Do You Shout Hosannahs to My Name?"; Nursery, 11; Vesper service with a dramatic reading of the sermon-poem, "The Gospel According to St. Paul," by the pastor, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 10: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; service of preparation for communion "Do You Know What I Have Done to You?"; 7:30.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor)

Friday, Apr. 5: Confirmation class review, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 6: Confirmation classes; 1st year class, 9:30 a.m.; 2nd, 3rd year class, junior choir, 10:30.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Early services,

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona (E. A. Binger, pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 7: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 7: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (A. W. Gode, pastor)

Saturday, Apr. 6: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten service, 10:30.

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 7: Morning worship, 8:30 & 11; Church school, 9:45; Senior High MYF, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 10: WSCS executive board, 12 noon; WSCS, 1 p.m.; children choir, 4; Junior High, Youth choir, 6:30; chancel choir, Junior High MYF, 7.

Thursday, Apr. 11: Maundy Thursday Holy Communion, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm. Kieffman, pastor)

Thursday, Apr. 4: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); confessions, 3:45-4:30; stations of the Cross, 4, 7-7:45.

Friday, Apr. 5: Distribution of Holy Communion, 6:30 a.m.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Harry Manning, Wayne; Mrs. Edward Schroeder, Wayne; Sharon Huddleston, Laurel; Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, Laurel; Mrs. C. E. Carlson, Winside; George Voss, Winside; Laurie Jenkins, Carroll; Sarah Barry, Hayward, Calif.; Mrs. Byron Janke, Carroll.

Discharged: Kevin John Gross, Wayne; Raymond Nelson, Wayne; Mrs. Robert Sosalla and daughter, Wayne; Ellen Sanborn, Wayne; Mrs. Herman Reeg, Wayne; Linda Longe, Winside; Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, Laurel.

(church); 7 (chapel); 7 p.m. (church); Mass, 11:30 a.m. (school chapel); Sacred Heart devotions following evening service; Stations of the Cross, Benediction, 3 p.m. (school chapel); 7:45 (church).

Saturday, Apr. 6: Mass, 8 a.m. (church); Religious instructions for children attending public schools, 1:30-3 p.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30-7:30-8.

Sunday, Apr. 7: Mass, 7, 8:30, 10, 12 noon; Lenten Holy hour, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 8: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); Parish meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 9: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); 7 p.m. (church); confessions, 6-7.

Wednesday, Apr. 10: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); 8 p.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30.

CHURCH NEWS

Area FFA Youths Show Up Well at State Convention

Area youths placed well in FFA competition during the state FFA convention last weekend at Lincoln.

Teams from Allen and Pierce won blue ribbons in most judging and identification, while a white was awarded to the Pender team.

In individual ratings Daryl Grimm and Jack Drahotka, Pierce, and Mark Carlson, Allen, won blue ratings.

In crops and soils management red ribbons were won by teams from Pender and Stanton. Individual blues were won by David Schweers and Curt Liermann, both of Wisner.

Reds were won by John Moritz, Stanton, Dennis Hawk, Wisner, and Steve Weirlich, Pierce. Kenny Baker, Pender, won a white.

Dairy management blue ribbon award was earned by a team from Stanton, while the Pender team was awarded a red. Individual awards were a blue to Jim Woepke, Stanton, red to Glen Meyer, Pender, and Don Melnik, Pierce.

Farm management blue ribbon was awarded to Rodney Toelle, Pierce. Ron Butterfield, Stanton, earned a red. Team honors included a blue to the Pierce team, red to Stanton and whites to Emerson and Pender.

Farm carpentry awards included a red to Randy Hansen, Pierce.

Animal husbandry team placings included a red to Pender, whites to Emerson-Hubbard and Pierce, while individual awards included a blue to Doug Carper, Emerson-Hubbard, red to Don Meyer, Allen, and whites to Bill Sachau, Pender, and Paul Urbanc, Pender.

Poultry judging honors showed a blue team award given to the Wisner entry and a red for Pender. Individual competition included a blue to Jim Bahm, Wisner, red to Dave Pucket, Pender, and white for Randy Kratke, Wisner.

In dairy cattle selection a blue ribbon was earned by the Pender team. Individual honors show blues going to Curt Liermann, Wisner, Bruce Simonsen, Pender, David Schweers, Wisner and Paul Urbanc, Pender. A red was won by Gary Bellar, Wisner, whites to Ken Fuhr, Pender, and Larry Clislar, Stanton.

Top blue ribbon in dairy products judging was awarded to Kenneth Done, Stanton, and reds were won by Doug Dunn, Pender, David Abts, Allen, and Dale Christiansen, Pender. The Stanton team was winner of a white ribbon.

Horticulture awards included a red ribbon to the Wisner team and a white ribbon to Calvin Schultz, Wisner, for individual efforts.



A SALES PITCH was being given Kathy Berly and Jon Kline of the ball toss at the Wakefield W Club carnival Friday. Dick Driskell and Bob Gustafson are the salesmen.

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Starts THURSDAY

BETTE DAVIS IN THE ANNIVERSARY

2-TWIN COLOR SHOW

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Eynon to Start on Mound Against Allen Nine Today

George Eynon has been tabbed as the probable starting pitcher in today's game against Allen at Martinsburg.

The tilt is called for 3 p.m. Wayne Magdanz has been vying for the starting call with Eynon and probably will get the nod in case help is needed on the mound.

The right field position also has been settled with Jerry Thirzo, Tizze and Steve Minsky have been battling for the spot.

In other positions the Blue Devils will field Gordie Jorgenson at catcher; Lynn Lessmann, first base; Dave Tietgen; second; Larry Hix, third; Randy Helgren, shortstop; Steve Kerl, left field and Doug Farrens, center field.

It is certain, however, that other players will see action as coach Mike Malette tries out different men in an effort to locate best combinations in the lineup.

After the Allen game, Wayne will face Walthill here Monday.

Wayne Bowling

FRIDAY NIGHT COUPLES	Won	Lost
Thompson-Webb	84	40
Roscher-Biller-Baker	83	42
John-Dunbar	76	48
Leachman-Whitner	76	48
Bahr-Barnack	68	56
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Thompson-Cranke	64	60
Carson-Hadrick	64	60
Magr-Watson	59	65
Wood-Orlman	44	80
Skov-Doan-Christensen	35	89
High scores: LARRY BARBER 211; WHITNEY 191; ELDON BULL 161; LOTA JOCH 519; GATCHE-BULL 729 and 2026.		

SATURDAY NITE COUPLES	Won	Lost
Olsen-John-Lackas	38	14
High scores: LARRY BARBER 211; WHITNEY 191; ELDON BULL 161; LOTA JOCH 519; GATCHE-BULL 729 and 2026.		

Wakefield Bowling

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES	Won	Lost
LeTovara	31	17
Rolling Pins	20	24
Gottar-Dunbar	24	24
Top Pickers	24	24
Alley Cats	18	30
Strike and Spare	18	30
High scores: ROLLING PINS 606 and 1309; MARSHALL HORN 180 and 502.		

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES WCH	Won	Lost
Vict's Club	37	13
Sproedettes	33	16
Baseman's	33	17
Milton G. Waldman Co.	31	19
Schroeders Store	31	19
Waldfield Grain & Feed	31	19
Farmer's Union	24	26
Recall Drug	24	26
Schroeders Propane	21	29
Allen Farmers Elevator	21	29
Planner	19	31
McGraw-Rochester	19	31
High scores: SCHROEDERS STORE 738 and 2103; DONA FUCHSNER 204 and 516.		

SCRATCH	Won	Lost
Waldfield National Bank	36	12
Woodster	31	17
PAI Store	27	21
Number Five	22	26
Blue Flames	15	33
Hemlock Hynds	13	35
High scores: PAIR STORE 738 and 2159; DON ROUSE 578; BILL SHIP 225.		

TUESDAY NITE HANDICAP WCH	Won	Lost
Car Implement	45	11
Carman Wells	35	21
American Legion	31	25
Baker's Super Server	30	26
Uptown	28	28
Wichita-Chicago Service	26	30
Pleasant Insurance	26	30
Leads Barber Shop	27	29
Metall Service	26	30
Farmers Co-op	24	26
Dr. MacDonald's Feed	23	27
Hansen Elevator	23	27
Humpty Dumpty Mills	18	38
Farmers Union	16	30
High scores: PLEASANT INSURANCE 1065 and 2995; METAL SERVICE 812 and 507.		

THURSDAY NITE HANDICAP WCH	Won	Lost
Farmers Elevator	38	17
Emerson Fertilizer Co.	38	17
Tomco	28	27
John Deere	28	27
Northeast Nebr. RFPD	26	29
Gamble's Store	26	29
Carpe Diem	26	29
Twins Cylinders	16	40
High scores: EMERSON FERTILIZER CO. 1034 and 2977; JACK MARSH 567; JOE KANGIE 243.		

FRIDAY NITE	Won	Lost
Jack Rabbits	37	19
The Champ	32	24
Kangaroo	25	31
Pinecrackers	22	34
High scores: PINECRACKERS 775 and 2281; LAUREL MIKER 501; REYNOLD ANDERSON 182.		

Cars, Trucks Registered

1968	1967
Kent Stephenson, Wayne, Buick	Alfred Beckmann, Pender, International
C. A. Preston, Wayne, Ford	Merleund Lessmann, Wayne, Chevrolet
Robert B. Meyer, Wayne, Ford	Fay Landanger, Carroll, Javelin
Tiedtke Plumbing & Heating, Wayne, Chevrolet	1967
Emil J. Uken, Wayne, Plymouth	1966
Jerry Wehrer, Wayne, Chevrolet	Clay L. Heydon, Laurel, Ford
Alan or Robert Thomsen, Wakefield, Ford	Ray Ager, Wayne, Volkswagen
1963	Ann L. Cossion, Wayne, Rambler
Edward Waterhouse, Winside, Ford	1958
H. F. Mittelstadt, Hoskins, Ford	1956
Marlin Landanger, Winside, Dodge	1955
David Bross, Wayne, Chevrolet	1954
Jimmy A. Jensen, Winside, Chevrolet	1952
Lyle Pierson, Wayne, Ford	1951
Harold Lindgren, Wakefield, Ford	1950

Winside Class Play Thursday, Friday

The curtain goes up Friday night at 8 on the Winside High School production of "We Shook the Family Tree." As usual, the play will be staged in the auditorium.

The comedy is directed by Mrs. Shirley Trautwein, who has a good record for turning out top-notch senior class productions.

A special presentation of the play is planned Thursday afternoon for grade school pupils.

The three-set comedy concerns the attempts of a teen-aged girl in attracting an eligible senior for the school dance. This love interest is played by Diane Krueger and Dan Jaeger. The girls efforts lead to humorous and nearly disastrous situations.

After entertaining a debate on drinking, she convinces every-

one her father is a drunkard, then, to make herself desirable so she will be asked for a date, boys besmy mind. When her father brings his employer home to show off his family, the daughter enters screaming and the boss is floored by a misdirected tackle from the younger brother.

All in all, the play shapes up as an entertaining evening for everyone who attends.

Included in the cast are Nell Brogren, Dianne Mann, Peggy Hoemann, Dennis Swanson, Kirk Troutman, Donna Allemann, Diane Wacker, Barbara Jenkins, Richard Duerling and Carol Bleich.

Helping behind the scenes are Sharon Paulson, Charles Frisne, Rita Quinn, Bob Jenkins, Roy Wagner, Lois Diedrichsen, Joan Deck, Mark Witt, Teresa Stenwall, Lynette Carstens and Sandra Muehlmeier.



WIN HONORS: Three Wayne High School students won certificates of merit for their papers presented in one section of biology competition at the Northeast Academy of Science Saturday. From left: Laurie Wolters and Leah Havener, third, and Ron Seymour, second.

Business Notes

Attends Lawn Course
John Ream of Carhart Lumber Company has received a special Certificate of Achievement following graduation from Scotts Technical Institute at Marysville, Ohio.

Included in the week-long school attended by lawn specialists from 13 states were classes devoted to the identification and control of weeds, insects and diseases, latest cultural procedures and new scientific lawn equipment. Instructors were research men of O. M. Scott and sons.

Former Resident Dies in Colorado

Fred L. Ash, 70, former Wayne resident, died Mar. 25 at Julesburg, Colo. Funeral services were held Mar. 28 at Julesburg, Winside Church with burial at Hillside Cemetery.

Ash collapsed at a meeting of the County Soil Conservation District at Julesburg where he had just been presented an award pin for 20 years service as a member of the board of supervisors of the county district.

He was born in Wayne and attended Wayne City schools. He moved to Julesburg in 1919. Survivors include his wife, Irene; three daughters, Mrs. Francis Lanckriet and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, both of Julesburg, and Mrs. Bernard Shrieber, Omaha; two sons, S/SGT. Fred R. in the Army at Fairbanks, Alaska, and Richard of Baxton, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Grace Stephens, Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, Charles R. and Maxwell Ash, Wayne, and 17 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash attended the services in Colorado.

Wayne State Honors Convo Set for Sunday

An honors convocation at 2 p.m. Sunday, will recognize students and organizations of Wayne State College who have achieved academic excellence or given notable service the past year.

The ceremony in Rice Auditorium is open to the public, and families of the students are especially invited, according to Dr. Marion Waggoner, director of the honors program at WSC.

The speaker will be Prof. Lyle Eddy of the University of Nebraska education faculty.

Among special awards will be the Wayne State Foundation's presentation of the Fred Dale athlete-scholar award and the Charlotte Waggoner memorial scholarship to a foreign language student.

Lambda Delta Lambda, national honorary in physical sciences, will announce its annual honor of the outstanding professor in science and mathematics.

Also to be recognized: students on the first-term Dean's Honor Roll, the honorary fraternities, students of the senior honors colloquium, and Blue Key and Cardinal Key, national honorary societies for men and women students.

On Honor List

Rodney A. Hilpert, son of the Rev. Herman M. and Mrs. Hilpert of Winside, has placed on the Dean's Honor List for the winter term at Concordia Senior college, Fort Wayne, Ind. Students whose grade point average is 3.5 or better on a scale where A is 4 and B is 3 are recognized in this way. Mr. Hilpert is a graduate of St. John's Junior college, Winfield, Mo. He is presently enrolled in the pre-theological program at Concordia Senior college.

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Creative Arts -

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demonstrations on ribbon flowers by Mrs. Elder Hubbard, Winside; braiding and hooking rugs by Mrs. John Erlandson, Concord; and plastic lamps by Mrs. Rudy Long, Wakefield.

Dixon County ELF Home Extension Club plans to serve lunch at the church.

The public is welcome. A \$6c registration fee will be charged. Creative Arts Expo '68 is sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Area Extension services as a part of the home economics and family living program. Anna Marie Krefels and Myrtle Anderson, area extension agents are in charge of program arrangements.

Special Easter Style Section in This Issue

A special Easter shopping section with a cover in process color is included with this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Newest ideas and items for spring fashions are shown and advertised by Wayne merchants along with news stories of fashion ideas for men and women.

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N.F.O. HOLDING ACTION NEWS

Is Swift & Co. Big Enough to Beat the Farmers Down?

Swift & Co. - The largest of the meat packers, has an investment of approximately 400 million dollars. This doesn't amount to any more than the assets of two highly productive agricultural counties.

In our opinion Swift & Co. is the backbone of the industry, and is holding back those packers who haven't already signed N.F.O. contracts. It is also our opinion they have used their position to beat the price of livestock down and the rest have followed Swift & Co.

Could this be a conspiracy on the part of Swift & Co. and other packers? N.F.O. contracts are based on:

1. A floor price or minimum price of 23c a lb. on hogs, 32c a lb. on choice steers, and 29c a lb. on lambs.
2. A uniform, guaranteed supply to packers.
3. A pricing formula for grade and weight.

Some of the major packers have offered a contract based on the futures market which is nothing different than the present unsatisfactory marketing system.

Integration of Livestock Industries is Taking Place

We know:
1. Some packers are trying to sign contracts on their own terms with individual livestock producers. (This then would be captive supply.)
2. The captive supply of livestock that was in the hands of packers is about exhausted now.
3. The critical or important supply of available slaughter livestock is now in the hands of farmers or producers who are now holding.

The question now boils down to this - are farmers going to accept contracts on the packers terms? Or are they going to join N.F.O. and hold for prices and contracts with a floor?

Packers Continue to Sign N.F.O. Contracts

Many packers continue to sign N.F.O. contracts and negotiations continue with others. A few of the major packers are trying to use stalling tactics.

Tighten The Hold

N.F.O. must continue to hold their livestock and keep the pressure on the packers until they do sign N.F.O. contracts.

Swift Refuses to Debate With Farmers

Swift was requested to have a representative present at a public meeting in Georgia on March 28th, 1968. Over 1,000 farmers attended this meeting. Swift did not send a representative to discuss the issue with farmers. WHY?

Government Reports Show Holding Action Effective

"Here is a story that ought to bring satisfaction to those in N.F.O. ranks," reported veteran farm newscaster, Herb Plambeck, station WHO, Des Moines, Iowa. "After weeks of denial that holding actions had any effect, a United Press International release dated March 28, 1968, states the government reported wholesale livestock prices have increased 7% since mid January primarily as a result of the holding action carried on by N.F.O."

Join N.F.O. and Put a Price On Your Production

Join N. F. O. So Not A Bushel Of Grain And A Head Of Livestock Moves Until It Goes Thru Contracts.

WSC Baseball Team Meets Wesleyan in Double Bill

Fourteen lettermen will lead Wayne State into its 1968 baseball campaign with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Nebraska Wesleyan Friday at Lincoln. The Wildcats then will make their home debut at 1 p.m. Saturday in a conference twin bill with Peru State.

Coach John Jermier thinks the returning vets plus several promising newcomers - freshmen and transfers - will make Wayne a contender for the Nebraska College Conference championship. But he reckons Kearney State remains the No. 1 power, with most of the players back who went to the national NAIA tournament in 1967.

Returning to the pitching staff are Jim Mau of Wayne, Duane Mendill of Dodge, Jim Rasciot of Richfield, Minn., Larry Hulme of Ralston, Nebr. Fortifying the mound corps are Tim Irish, a transfer from Michigan State; Bill Coulson, from Morton Junior College, Cicero, Ill.; Barry Carlson of Central City, Nebr.; Ron Prokop of Fremont, Nebr.; Ron Roloff of Hartington, Dave Townsend of Grand Island, and several others who may prove themselves.

Townsend, a freshman, and his two-lettered brother, Doug, a junior and regular starter last year, both are temporarily out of action with injuries.

Another brother duo, however, three-letted Rich and Bob Symonds of Cumberland, Ia., are back full force - a cheering thought for Jermier because their batting averages have been high on the team list for three seasons. They are dependable in the field too, Rich at second base, Bob in centerfield.

Bob Jurka of Holland, Ill., returns as catcher; Jerry Kinman of Oakdale, Nebr., as first baseman; Steve Backhaus of Omaha as rightfielder. Taking over at third for injured Doug Townsend is Larry Reifschneider of Hubbard, Ia. Other likely starters are Bill Goodwin of Lawton, Ia., at shortstop and Lynn Tomjack of Rock Rapids, Ia., in leftfield.

Lettered returnees providing depth are Bob Rabe of Winer, a catcher and outfielder; Clair Jordan of Wakefield, an infielder; Dennis Christiansen of Schaller, Ia., an outfielder, and Tom Zimmerman of Norfolk, first baseman.

The schedule, all doublehead-

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- Martin Willers

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Roberts, Knau and Thomas at Farm Bureau banquet.

Thank You . . .
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WILLIAM A. KOEBER

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FOR SALE: Corn at Bauer Elevator, Randolph, 54. a42

FOR SALE: Amoy and Lindarlin Soybeans. Emil Dangberg, Ph. Winside, 286-4225. a42

FOR SALE: Fancy tea towels or pillow cases, Mrs. Amanda Dimmel, Winside, ph. 286-4520 a42

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FOR SALE: Bronzstone five piece dinette set also 9 x 15 Rose-biege wool rug, pad. 556-3467 a42

FOR SALE: Seven drawer knee-hole desk walnut veneer. 371-0052, Norfolk a42

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Business Notes

Ford Men Honored

Four members of the Wortman Auto Company staff will be honored for outstanding 1967 sales performance records at a Ford 300-500 banquet in April. The men are Ken F. Daugherty, David L. Dolph, Leroy Middleton and Wendell R. Korth.

Ford Division's Omaha district sales manager, J. H. Baird, said a select number of Ford dealership salesmen will be presented a club membership award for "Excellent retail sales performance."

The average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise during 1967 to qualify for the national honor, Baird said.

Special Notice

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4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automatic. Power Steering, Power Brakes and Factory Air. Beige. a12

66 Ford Galaxie 500

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-4, Standard Trans. White with Red interior. a12

66 Chevy Biscayne

Wagon - 4-Dr., Six-Passenger, V-8, Standard Trans. Green. a12

66 Chevy Super Sport

2-Dr. Hardtop, 327 V-4, 4-Speed, Bucket Seats, Console. Red with Black interior. a12

64 Ford Galaxie 500

4-Dr. Hardtop, Power Steering and Air Conditioning. a12

Cards of Thanks

WE EXPRESS OUR deep gratitude to all relatives and friends who remembered us with cards, flowers and other expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement. The family of Mrs. J. K. Johnson a4

MY SINCERE THANKS to relatives, friends and neighbors who sent cards, gifts and flowers and who visited me during my recent stay in the hospital. A special thank you to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for their excellent care. A. J. Aidins a4

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our appreciation to our friends and relatives for the happiness they have given us on our 25th anniversary. To those who helped in anyway, attended our open house or were on the program, the cards and gifts, Thank You. Hannah and Allan a4

MAY I TAKE this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts and cards and visited me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Doctor Matson, the hospital staff and Rev. Bernthal. Mrs. Anna Holst. a4

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4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automatic. Blue. a12

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BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Ted Leasley — Phone 985-2971

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs. Mabel Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sutton, Springfield and lunch guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Sutton, Plattsmouth.

Supper guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whipple, Stanton, were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whipple and family, Sioux City, Charles Whipple and Dorothy Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crowe, Stromsburg, and Jill Bartels attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Julie Reams and Dennis Ballhorn in the Grace Methodist Church, Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer and family and Mrs. Louise Beck were Sunday afternoon and lunch guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Keifer remained for a few days visit.

A covered dish supper was held Tuesday evening in the home of Walter Gifford for his birth-

day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiltz and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Walter Graf. After supper the evening was spent playing robber bingo.

Society -

Royal Neighbor Lodge
Royal Neighbor Lodge held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cook. Mrs. Mary McLain, Oraclet, presided. After the business meeting the members played robber bingo. Lunch was served by Mrs. Marjorie Case.

Westside CLUB
Westside Card club met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger. Ten point pitch was played at three tables. High prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf and low by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fish. Others present were Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Pfanz, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leasley.

U and I Club Meets
Mrs. Bill Brandon entertained U and I Bridge club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Fish was a guest and received high prize. Others present were Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. R. H. Mosely, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Ted Leasley.

Pitch Club Meets
Pitch club held a party Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst won high and Mrs. Ted Leasley low.

Green Valley Club
Green Valley club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hazen Boling. After the business meeting the afternoon was spent on art lessons. Guests were Mrs. Ferris Meyer and daughters, Wayne, Mrs. Dick Stapleman and Emma Mae Bring. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Roland.

ELT Club
ELT club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Obermeyer with Mrs. Harold

Twiford as co-hostess. Seventeen members answered roll call and Mrs. Pete Holaworth was a guest. Entertainment was led by Mrs. Loyd Schuler and Mrs. John Maxon. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Morten Fredrickson and Mrs. Art Lyle. Next meeting will be April 25 in the home of Mrs. Otto Maas with Mrs. Bert Mitchell as co-hostess.

Silver Star Club
Silver Star Extension club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Eby. Roll call was answered by naming, "What you like about spring." Mrs. Marvin Loeb led the group in singing. Mrs. Elmer Ayer read an article, "millions Cheated by Mail Order Quackery," and "Chemical Order Brightens World." After the business meeting the lesson, "Art Principles," was presented by Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. Ted Leasley. Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Ival Anderson were guests.

Card Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf entertained Card Club Saturday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sobren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Eddie. High prizes were won by Elmer Sobren and Mrs. Charles Hiltz, low by Bill Eby and Mrs. Harve Eddie. Mrs. Melvin Graham received traveling.

Odd Fellows
Belden Odd Fellows met Tuesday evening in the Lodge hall. The third degree was conferred upon Jack LaVelle, Laurel. Guests were present from Hartington. Lunch was served by the local lodge.

Lodge Party Held
Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges were guests of the Hartington Lodge on Monday night. Slides were shown of Hawaii. Going from Belden were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Don Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Barks and Elmer Ayer.

Canasta Party
A canasta party was held Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. B. H. Mosely for her birthday. Guests were Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Earl Barks, Mrs. Chris Roth, Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Chris Arduser, Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Fred Pfanz. Lunch was served by Mrs. Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Ayer and Mrs. Barks.

Penny Meyer, Wayne, spent Monday to Wednesday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling.

Churches -

Presbyterian
(Keith Cook, pastor)
Sunday: Apr. 7; Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Catholic
(Father John Flynn)
Sunday, Apr. 7; Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman attended the seventh postmasters regional training convention in Wichita, Ka. Mar. 28-29. They were supper guests Friday of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Young.

Mrs. Ralph Hall and Mrs. Felix Pattefield, Coleridge, were Monday afternoon and lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Louise Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crowe and family, Stromsburg, were supper guests Sunday in the Arnold Bartel home.

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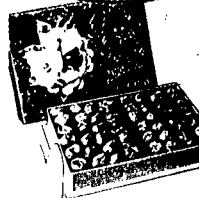
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boling returned Thursday from Roseburg, Ore., where they had attended funeral services for Mr. Boling's father, G. C. Boling, 83. Also attending from this area were Hazen Boling, Belden, Mrs. Loren Dempsey, Coleridge, and Mrs. Eugene Gustafson, Omaha.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Laura Brunster, Wayne; Diane Geiger, Waterbury; Kathy Lubberstedt, Wakefield; Bonnie Paul, Wakefield; Valma Steele, Emerson; Millard Walchek, Wakefield; Joan Kneiff, Newcastle; Hazel Bose, Emerson; Colleen Heinemann, Wayne.
Dismissed: Betty Chapman, Allen; Nora Doyle, Emerson; Harry Mahoney, Wakefield; Olive Lamb, Wakefield; Bonnie Paul, Wakefield; Myrtle Weber, Emerson; Rose Combs, Wakefield; Denny Madson, Laurel; Maudie Gray, Wakefield; Diane Geiger, Waterbury; Kathy Lubberstedt, Wakefield; Odis Wick, Hubbard.

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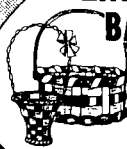
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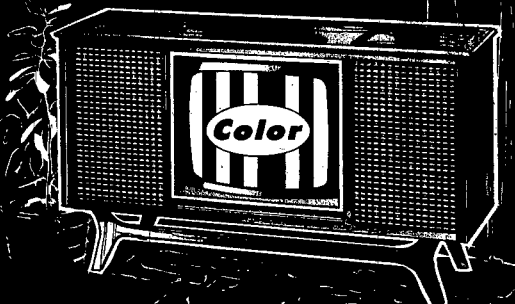
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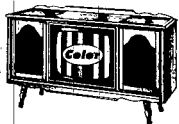
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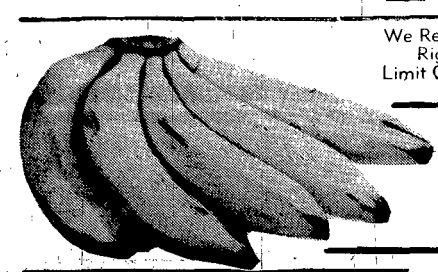
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

Cancer: An Action Gap

The American Cancer Society has repeatedly pointed out that cancer is no longer an automatic death sentence. Far from it. It is, in fact, one of the most curable of major diseases.

Yet the Society also points out that about 100,000 Americans will die of cancer this year—needlessly. That is the shocking part: that one little word, "needlessly." For if those 100,000 had had their disease diagnosed and treated in time, chances are they would be alive and well.

Why won't they be? Many—perhaps most—of them have doubtless heard of the need for early diagnosis and treatment. Thanks largely to the cooperation of the nation's press, the Society has been able to bring its life-saving message to the attention of a big percentage of the American people.

Those who go for checkups regard themselves as logical and sensible. "Non-goers," in contrast, see no reason to go to a physician unless actually sick. (Unfortunately, by then it may be too late, so far as cancer is concerned.)

It is not only the annual physical checkup which is involved, of course. Knowledge of the Seven Warning Signals, and the taking of a few elementary precautions can also be life-savers.

What is at the heart of the matter is obviously not so much a "communications gap" as an "action gap." The Society's messages of sense and safety

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

The Home Merchant

Who is he? He is the chap who gives you credit when you are financially broke and carries your account until you are able to pay.

He is the chap who meets you at the door with a handshake, and lets you go out with a message to the "kids" and a real come-again "goodbye."

He is the chap whose clerks live in the home town and spend their money with you and other local people.

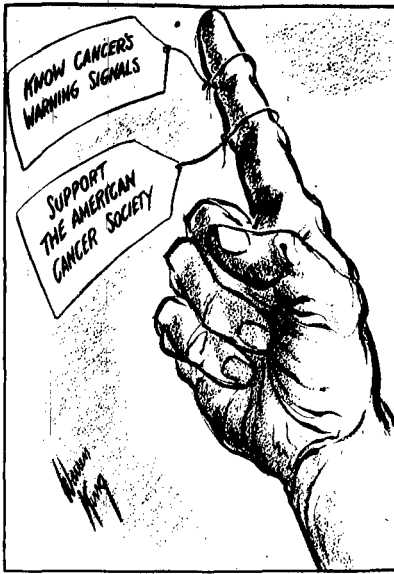
He is the chap who helps support our churches and charitable organizations and talks for the home town and boosts for it every day in the year.

He is the person who visits when you are sick, sends flowers to your family when you die, and follows your body out among the trees as far as human feet may travel.

He is the home merchant—your neighbor—your friend—your helper in time of need.

Don't you think you ought to trade with him, and be a friend and his helper in time of need? Don't you know that the growth and prosperity of this town depends very largely upon the success and prosperity of the home merchant?

Out of town people hedge our city by the degree of enterprise shown by our store and the degree of enterprise shown by our merchants. And our home merchants succeed when home folks give them loyal support. (From the Thorp (Wisconsin) Courier)



REMEMBER - GUARD THOSE YOU LOVE

Labels on food packages must now contain the name, address and zip code of the manufacturer or processor.

County Agent's Column

by Harold Ingalls

Hybrid Variety, Management Skill Hybrid variety and management skill are more important than row width in determining how high corn plan population should be.

Top yields require proper fertility and good weed and insect control and non-irrigators are advised to plant a high enough population for a good year.

It may be worth the trouble it takes to try to select the population level that best matches the hybrid and other management practices.

With high fertility and irrigation, plant population should be at least 16,000 plants per acre at harvest.

The best full-season hybrids will generally outyield the best early varieties on any row width but this is not always true.

Early varieties usually require a higher plant population than full season varieties to hit their maximum yield.

The hybrids which performed best on 40-inch rows will usually perform best in narrow rows. However, this will change as narrow row hybrids are developed.

Soil Conditioners University of Nebraska soil scientists do not recommend the use of soil conditioners as a means of obtaining top crop production.

Nitrogen and phosphorus are the principal nutrients needed for high yields in Nebraska and most fertilizer response can be traced to these two elements.

Then why use soil conditioners? This question has made agricultural specialists scratch their heads for some time.

Capitol News

Updating of Constitution Aim of Legislative Study

LINCOLN.—A legislative study committee has expressed an interest in creating a blue-ribbon commission to revise and update the Nebraska Constitution.

Chairman Elwin Adamson of Valentine said this would be an alternative to calling a constitutional convention.

"It has a lot of possibility and we will give it close examination," Sen. Adamson said.

The comment came after Dr. Adam C. Breckenridge, a University of Nebraska vice chancellor, and Dr. Albert L. Strum of Florida State University, testified that a commission approach to constitutional reform is far less costly and time-consuming than a convention.

Under the plan, the commission would propose constitutional changes to the legislature, or even offer a completely new constitution.

The legislature, in turn, would submit an omnibus package of constitutional revisions to the people for their approval or rejection.

"Conventions are very expensive and this has been one reason that they have not been authorized," Breckenridge said.

"A commission can do a great deal more with far less expense and the voters are still able to select whatever they wish to approve."

Strum, who has done national research on state constitutional revision, said the commission approach has been employed in several states with good results.

However, he added, one key problem is that little public interest develops in the commission's work and subsequently some important matters do not receive consideration.

"A constitutional convention, on the other hand, attracts public attention and creates an open forum for all vital subjects," he said.

"repeated patchwork and obsolescence." He said it does not have the flexibility to meet the demands of modern-day society.

"I find it difficult to understand why the legislature will not permit the people to decide that kind of government they want," he testified.

Breckenridge cited several sections of the Nebraska Constitution he said should be revised. Included were:

—Initiative and referendum petition process. He said it should be made harder for the people to repeal and abolish laws enacted by the legislature, especially in the area of taxation.

—The provision placing a \$100,000 ceiling on state debt. He said this should be eliminated altogether, or raised to a "realistic" level.

—Sections providing for the election of the state attorney general, treasurer, secretary of state and railway commissioners. He said these should be appointive posts.

Highway Action Deferred The State Highway Commission has deferred action on a request by Grand Island for a new Interstate 80 interchange south of the city to join with old state highway 281.

Members said the proposal, which would cost an estimated \$1.7 million, might not be needed if the state develops a recommended expressway system in central Nebraska.

Hired consultants that conducted a survey of Nebraska's highway needs suggested expressways be built to link cities such as Grand Island, Hastings and Columbus.

Grand Island officials said the interchange is needed to provide a more direct route into town. They said present access from the interstate causes too much residential traffic.

Bruce Gillan, deputy state engineer for program and planning, said federal approval would have to be obtained before the interchange could be constructed and that might not be an easy task.

would not be binding on Nebraska attorneys unless approved by the State Supreme Court and incorporated into the state association's code of ethics.

Meyer Bars Playground Bonds Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer has held that a county cannot issue bonds for park and recreational development purposes.

The ruling was in response to a query from Mel O. Steen, State Game Commission director.

"A county may not issue general obligation or revenue bonds for purposes of acquiring, developing and maintaining park and recreational facilities," said Meyer.

Steen said he asked for a clarification of the law to determine if counties could meet local matching money requirements under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Act through a bond program.

"The attorney general has ruled that approach out," he said. "We were not surprised."

Steen said there are presently more than 100 applications pending with the commission for funds under the federal act. He said some communities are hard-pressed for matching money.

Northeast Extension Notes

by Anna Marie Kreifels

Labels on food packages have a new look—have you noticed? Regulations for the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act became effective December 31, 1967.

All food packages in interstate commerce are to meet regulations by July 1, 1968. Regulations set by law will make it easier for shoppers to make value comparisons.

The product in the package must be stated in bold letters or illustrated in the form in which it is offered—"whole," "sliced," etc.

The statement of net contents is to be placed on the lower 30 percent of the principal display panel on the food package. Net weight is to be stated in total ounces on packages which contain less than 4 pounds or 1 gallon.

Ingredients in food mixtures must be listed in order of decreasing predominance to show the consumer the relative quantity of each ingredient in a commodity. This will allow shoppers to make quality and price comparisons.

If the number of servings is listed on the package, the size of servings must also be stated. The new law prohibits the use of descriptive words which tend to exaggerate the amount of food in a package. Such words pro-

Way Back When



30 Years Ago

March 31, 1938: Re-graveling 11.1 miles of highway between Wayne and Emerson will be contracted by the state board at Lincoln Apr. 21. Several hundred crows were killed in a hunt Sunday at sundown near the W. H. Echtenkamp farm north of Wayne.

25 Years Ago

April 1, 1942: Herman Baehr, Wayne High School principal, one of 24 chosen in the United States to serve on an administrative board for the national council of business education, has been invited to New York Apr. 23 to meet with others in planning for present and future developments.

buy just enough to treat a small portion of your farm—less than an acre.

If the product is good it will be there next year for you to use and rake in the profits. If it isn't good, you will be happy you tried only a little.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Your editorial "The Prisoner Speaks" was very good. We agree. We, too, saw the kids at Wayne County Government Day.

We hope that some day this great educational activity of the Legion can be so enlarged that every youngster in high school may at some time during his career in school have the opportunity to participate.

Commemoration is due to Chris Bargholz and Carl Scheel for the program and all who assisted.

Dear Editor: One of the things I enjoy most as a volunteer is a trip to and stay in the capital city, Asuncion.

Most people make the trip by bus, but as they are like our school buses. People bring along goods to sell from chickens and small pigs to fruits and vegetables.

Being one of the oldest capitals in South America dating back to the fifteenth century its appearance is old. It has its own personality for this. The houses and blocks are generally walled in and gray and yellow are the principal colors of the buildings.

There are many plazas or city squares but two principal ones downtown. There are several churches and one big cathedral.

It is easy to see the original setting in its typical Latin American form since a market place, plaza, church and government center are always centrally located even in the smallest towns this is the pattern.

The modern is present too and the Paraguayans are very proud of the big Hotel Guaraní which is downtown and very modern.

Probably the thing most noticeable are the trolley cars which are used extensively and they cost less than a nickel to ride.

Also there are no stop bars or stop signs. I enjoy seeing the good roads of the Zona. The Sound of the Big and Little Horns is an interesting place to pass

years, resigned effective Mar. 30. She will be at her home near Hoskins for a while.

20 Years Ago

April 1, 1948: Dr. D. P. Quimby of Dakota City will open a dental practice in Wayne soon. He has purchased the Hancock property at 408 Lincoln and is remodeling it into office and living quarters.

15 Years Ago

April 2, 1953: Combining education and travel will highlight the spring vacation of Lois Joanne Kabisch, Wayne, who will be among the group of Stephens college girls to tour Eastern United States from April 1 to 12 on a college sponsored tour.

10 Years Ago

April 3, 1958: Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Cook gave notice of their intention to leave the Wayne Church of Christ ministry at the congregation's annual meeting last Wednesday night.



By Chas Greenlee

We're off for Omaha and Hastings for two days. So, you get the benefits: No column this week. We'll be back in time for next Monday's paper and we'll have some filler for this column when we get back. Have fun. Enjoy a respite from Chas and CEG while you can.

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TRYING TO DUNK a friend in a tank of water while Mary Peterson looks on. The two con- sionaires in the center are Rob Eaton on the left and Rich Kline on the right. Scene was the Wakefield W Club carnival.

visitors Sunday through Tuesday in the Allen Prescott home. Guests Sunday afternoon in the Don Cunningham home to celebrate Kurt's 11th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dean-Cunningham and family, Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bauer, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Orsoh and Carl Hoefler, Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cunningham and family, Laurel.

Society - Social Forecast

Thursday, Apr. 4
VFW Auxiliary, Post home, Laurel, 8 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 5
Art Festival, Allen Methodist Church
Saturday, Apr. 6
Dixon County Spelling Contest, Ponce Auditorium
Monday, Apr. 8
Dixon Belles 4-H, Gordon Hansen home
Tuesday, Apr. 9
WCTU, Concord Lutheran Church
Out-Our-Way, Mrs. Bill Schutte Laurel-Concord PTA, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 10
Best Ever Club, Gordon Hansen home
Thursday, Apr. 11
WSCS Election of Officers

WSCS Notes
Wednesday ladies at Logan Center EUB Church hosted area churchwomen at an all-day meet-

ing. Attending from Dixon were Mrs. Marion Quist, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. William Eckert and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny. Thursday afternoon WSCS members continued their program of home visitation and were guests in the Mrs. Lester Patton home. Those who called and served a cooperative lunch were Mrs. William Eckert, Mrs. Allen Prescott, Mrs. Jesse Withee, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny and Mrs. Earl Eckert. The next general meeting will be Apr. 11. An election of officers will be held.

VFW Auxiliary to Meet
VFW Auxiliary met at the post home at Laurel Apr. 4. All members are urged to attend the meeting which begins promptly at 8 p.m.

Camp Plans Made
Friday afternoon Cub Scouts from Neighborhood Den 264 and their parents met at Young's Station to make plans for summer camp. Glen Downer, area scout executive, attended and told the group about the program offered for Cub Scouts at Camp Cedar. Five boys indicated interest in attending camp from June 30 to July 6. The next Cub Scout meeting will be Apr. 5.

Farm Bureau Board Meets
Members of the Dixon County Farm Bureau board met Wednesday evening at the office in Allen. Final plans were made for the annual Cedar-Dixon county banquet in Laurel Monday night. It was announced that Congress-

man Robert Denney was planning to attend. The next board meeting will be Apr. 24.

Do-Bees 4-H Club
Members of Do-Bees 4-H club met Monday evening at the George Vollers home. The girls answered roll call by telling their favorite radio station. State awards were discussed and the group talked about what to wear at the 4-H song contest. The next meeting will be Apr. 29 at the Ernest Swanson home. Roll call will be answered with a useful tip learned in 4-H. Bernita Johnson, reporter.

Thompson Family Feted
Friday evening a farewell party was held for the Lowell Thompson family at the Dixon Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Deanne, Jim, Marsha, Brenda and Danny plan to move shortly to Nimrod, Minn., where they have purchased a farm. Included in the program was a humorous Easter parade narrated by Mrs. Carol Jewell. Models were Mrs. Carol Illichert, Mrs. William Eckert, Sherry Hanson, Cindy Illichert, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Earl Eckert, Margaret Ankeny and Mrs. Clayton Stingley. Mrs. Louis Ahts read a poem and Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Withee sang. Mrs. Ronald Ankeny was master of ceremonies at the "Family Match Game." Contestants were the honored guests and their nephew Gary Anderson. Rev. Withee spoke briefly and Marvin Hartman presented the Thompson family a gift on behalf of the congregation. Mrs. Thompson was presented with a corsage for missions by the WSCS president, Mrs. Marion Quist. A coffee hour concluded the evening.

Supper guests Saturday in the John D. Meyer home were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hudgins and Diane, Jefferson City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fredericksen and family, Mrs. Lillian Fredericksen and Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn P. Smith and family, Pender.

Coffee guests Sunday evening in the Des Karnes home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and family, Hinton, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Karnes and family, Dakota City.

Churches -

Methodist Church
(Jesse A. Withee, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 7: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
Thursday, Apr. 11: WSCS election of officers.
St. Anne's Catholic Church
(John C. Rizzo, pastor)
Saturday, Apr. 6: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 7: Mass, 10 a.m.
Monday, Apr. 8: High school instruction, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 10: Mass, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Oscar Johnson was a guest Friday afternoon in the Art Johnson home to help the hostess observe her birthday. Mrs. Soren Hansen returned home from a Sioux City hospital Tuesday. Since her return Mrs. Ellen Christensen, Laurel, has been assisting in the Hansen home. Guests have included Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kvols, Mrs. Verl Noe, Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Niermann and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford were guests Sunday in the Carroll Schram home, Newcastle. Sunday Mrs. May Jewell was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell at the Laurel steakhouse. Later they and Mrs. Felix Patefield and Oscar Patefield went to Gavin's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Max Snyder, Winside, were dinner guests Sun-



WINNERS: All the winners in one section of the biology competition of the Northeast Academy of Science held at WSC Saturday were from the Wayne area. From left: Carol Wagner, Winside, first; Gale Miller, Pilger, second; Veril Preston and Amy Coryell, Wayne, third.

day in the William Eckert home. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Havacoast and son, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters, Mary and Charles were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Manfred Peters home, Jackson. Visitors Sunday in the Earl Mason home were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bermeil and family, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bermeil and family, Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dagner, Le Mars, Ia., were weekend guests in the Ray Spahr home. Lori, Linda, Rodney, LeAnn, Debby and Jeff Herfel all of Lawton, Ia., were guests last weekend in the Wilmer Herfel home. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster and Denise, Wayne, joined the group. Later Mrs. Herfel and her grandchildren visited Mrs. Alice Herfel at the Sausser home, Laurel. Joelyn and Darlene Noe spent the weekend in Lincoln participating in the finals of the state speech contest. The girls received superior ratings in the recent district contest. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bammerlin, Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Harry Gries home, Norfolk. Monday they were dinner guests in the Waldron Bull home, Wayne.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Duane White and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin had supper in Sioux City. Mrs. Grace Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe went to Cope, Colo., Wednesday, to attend funeral services for a relative, Fred Philpott, Thursday. Friday they visited in the Alverne and Lynn Jones homes, Denver. Guests Tuesday evening in the Larry Lubberstedt home to celebrate Ryan's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Free Lubberstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Roerber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt and Regge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson were supper guests Sunday in the Oscar Johnson home. Later Margaret Clinch, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Johnson and Ardell, Laurel, joined the group. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellyson and family, Sioux City, were weekend guests in the Soren Hansen home. Guests Tuesday afternoon in the Emil and Amanda Schutte home were Mrs. Beasle Long and Mrs. Jack Teague, Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Hazel Lindgren and Mrs. Verner Lindgren and Penny Jo,

Conde, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schutte and daughters, Vermillion, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and family, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schutte and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schutte. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte were visitors Wednesday evening in the Arnold Spath home to help the host observe his birthday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe attended an open house at Waterbury honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dana Noe on their 50th wedding anniversary. Soren Hansen spent the weekend in St. Paul, Minn., visiting his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Powers who is a patient at University Hospital there. Lavonne Mattes, Kansas City, was a weekend guest in the Fred Mattes home, Mrs. Randa Benton and children, South Sioux City, joined the group Saturday afternoon. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jay Mattes and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and daughters attended a bridal shower at Martinsburg honoring Mrs. Larry Smith. Dinner guests Sunday in the Walter Schutte home to help Annette celebrate her birthday were Mike McCoy, Maureen Spith and Mrs. Bob Smith and children. Mrs. Henry Nobbe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes were visitors Sunday in the Albert Ebel home, South Sioux City. Loula Prescott is a patient at Archbishop Bergan Hospital, 7500 Mercy Road, Omaha. He would appreciate receiving cards from his friends.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

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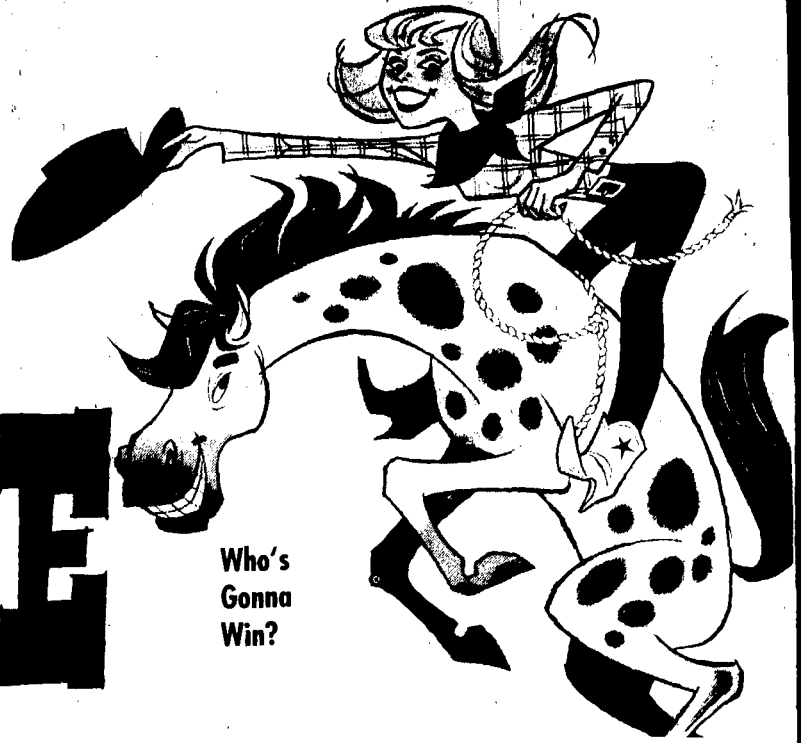
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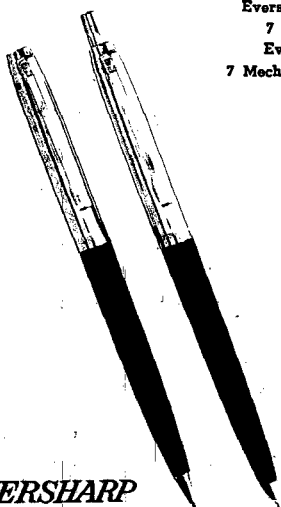
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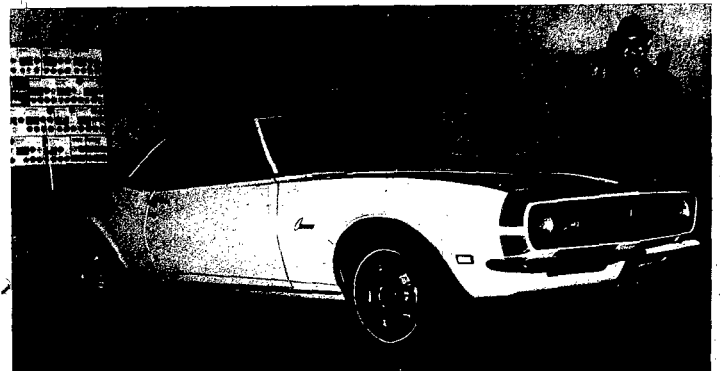
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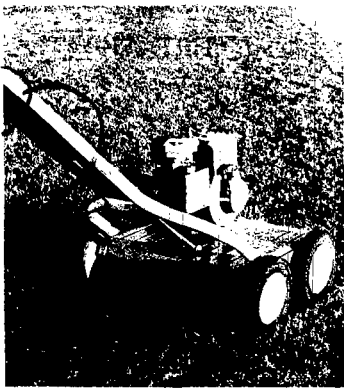
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Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

1968
Amos Crillo, Allen, Ford
Richard P. Hageman, Ponca,
Blair Mobile Home
Emil G. Muller, Wkfld., Dodge
Edwin B. Gustafson, Wkfld., Ford
Pickup
Lloyd Schram, Newcastle, Pontiac
Fullerton Lumber Co., Wkfld.,
Ford 2 ton

George R. Pope, Emerson, Ford
Donald Diediker, Ponca, Ford
Emerson-Hubbard Community
School Dist., Emerson, Chevrolet
Harvey Hingst, Emerson, Ford
Finton Hoelsing, Newcastle, Ford
pick-up
Bert Ellis, Allen, Ford pickup
Frank Kroger, Newcastle, Ford
1967
Stanley Starks, Allen, Ford

1966
Lawrence Lux, Dixon, Chevrolet
pick-up
John D. Meyer, Allen, Volkswagon
Verne L. Everton, Ponca, Chevrolet

1965
Leola M. Dahlgren, Wkfld., Plymouth
Richard D. Erwin, Concord, Chevrolet
Derald N. Rice, Concord, Chevrolet
Raymond Brudigan, Wkfld., Chevrolet truck

1964
Gene Hansen, Maskell, Oldsmobile
Kenneth D. Kroop, Emerson, Rambler
Robert F. Jones, Allen, Chevrolet pickup

1963
Jeannine Bauman, Ponca, Ford
Charles W. Geiger, Allen, Mercury
Clarence Boeckenhauer, Wkfld., Chevrolet

1962
Genevieve Chamberlain, Ponca, Buick
Betty L. Anderson, Dixon, Chevrolet
Thomas F. Garvin, Dixon, Rambler

1956
Terry L. Riffrey, Ponca, Pontiac
1953
Mrs. Alice Peterson, Wkfld., Ford

1952
Fred A. Stark, Ponca, International pickup

1951
Louis W. Roost, Ponca, Chevrolet
Gayle D. Moody, Emerson, Chevrolet pickup
Salmon Well Co., Wkfld., Chevrolet 2 ton

1950
Caryl Jeffrey, Allen, Chevrolet
1949
Rex Brewer, Ponca, Willys
Bernes Service Station, Wkfld., Ford pickup

Real Estate Transfers:
Mrs. Addie B. McGee, Mrs. Martha Patch, Elsie and Earl Williams, Bertha Linder, Bert and Agnes McGee, Clinton and Jean McGee, Clyde and Moyne McGee to Harry and Maude Meyers Lot 6, Block 18, City of Ponca, Dx. Co., Nebraska. (\$1 and other val. cons.)

James W. and Doris Thompson to Lowell D. Thompson Lots 13, 14, Block 6 and Block 15, Village of Dixon, Dx. Co., Nebraska. (\$800).
Norman E. and Zella Forsberg, Earl Johnson, Gene Newcomb, Mildred and G. C. Ethel, Curtis C. and Lillie M. Crane, Fern and John C. Harris, Ethel and Carl Dilmore, Crystal and Ray Hamilton to Paul W. Lindgren, Richard W. Lindgren and Dennis E. Lindgren the N½ NE¼ SE¼ NE¼ of Sec. 25, Twp. 29, N. R. 5, E. Dx. Co., Nebr., being 120 acres more or less. (\$16,800).

Peter and Elizabeth Kneiff to Raymond Kneiff SE¼ of Sec. 1, Twp. 30, N. R. 4, E. Dx. Co., Nebraska (\$1 and other valuable consideration).
Jessie M. Wilson to Calvin and LaDonna Frahm N½ SE¼ of Sec. 32, 7 wp. 30, R 5, E, Dx. Co., Nebraska. (\$1 and other valuable consideration).

George F. and Dorothy Stading, John L. and Celestine Stading, Earl K. and Mamie Stading, Florence I. Ellis to Cecil C. and Faye Montague, part of Sec. 1, Twp. 28 North, Range 5, East, Dx. Co., Nebraska. (\$1 and other valuable consideration).

Frank S. Campbell, 63, to Margaret Campbell, 68, both of Sioux City.
Walter Laird, 55, Dakota City and Bernadine A. Messersmith, Dakota City, 49.

Dx. Co., Nebraska. (\$1 and other valuable consideration).
Dean C. and Phyllis Salmon to Edith T. Olson Lot 5, Block 20, South Addition to City of Wkfld., Dx. Co., Nebraska. (\$10,000.00).
Ethel and E. E. Fisher to Walter C. and Ethel L. Urwiler, N½ of Lot 15, Block 15, Village of Concord, Dx. Co., Nebraska. (\$1 and other val. cons.)

Myrtle M. Rodger to Harold A. and Arlene M. Malcom part of NW¼ of Sec. 30, Twp. 29, N. R. 5, E. Dx. Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable consideration).
C. W. and Frances E. Fahrenstock to Delbert D. and Elmer Jensen NW¼ of Sec. 3, Twp. 27, N. R. 4, E. Dx. Co., Nebraska. (\$1.00).

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Frank S. Campbell, 63, to Margaret Campbell, 68, both of Sioux City.
Walter Laird, 55, Dakota City and Bernadine A. Messersmith, Dakota City, 49.

COUNTY COURT:
Phillip Damms, \$30 and costs for reckless driving.
Jugo Sieler, Norfolk, \$20 and costs for speeding.
James W. Goergen, South Sioux City, \$10 and costs for speeding.
Herbert E. Bose, Coleridge, \$10 and costs for speeding.

SOUTHWEST
Wakefield
by Mrs. Lawrence Ring
Phone 287-2620

While Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were in Yankton Thursday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slemp, John and Mark. Mrs. Slemp is the former Guldner Lyngen of the community.
Mary Elinor Ring came from Omaha Friday for the weekend with her parents. They were dinner guests Sunday of the E.E.

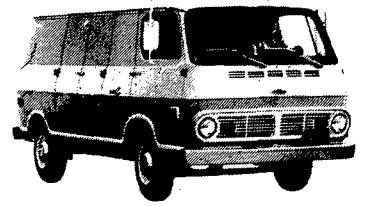
Hypoe's at a local cafe. She returned to her duties at Veterans' Hospital, Omaha, Monday after a three-week vacation.
Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. L. Bard and Mrs. Martin Holmberg visited Mrs. Leola Dahlgren in the Martin Christiansen home. Friday, the last named took her mother to Hector, Minn., to spend a month in the Chester Larson home.
Friday afternoon sixteen ladies brought lunch and spent a social time with Mrs. Martha Kay in observance of her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell after all had been at Wisner to see Dr. A. A. Sundell who is confined to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sals, Norfolk, joined them for the evening.
Alvin Sundell and daughters were in the Albert Sundell home for dinner Sunday. Mrs. Sundell was with a group of teachers in Grand Island for a meeting.
In the Phil Ring home to spend Wednesday evening were Mrs. Lynford Sweet and Mrs. Moon, Stuart, who were in Wayne attending a church meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson were in Omaha Sunday as dinner guests in the Alvin Nelson home. Mr. Nelson, who broke a bone in his heel in a fall recently, gets around on crutches.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson were among several from this way who attended the dinner at the Christian Church Sunday after which they spent the afternoon with Mrs. Ben Chase. Her son, Milton and wife, Lawton, Ia., and grandson, Virgil, wife and daughter, Sioux City, were there for supper with them.
Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Leonard Roberts and daughters attended a pre-nuptial shower at Redeemer's in Wayne complimenting Sheryl, daughter of the Eldon Roberts who will marry Terry, son of the Don Boeckenhauer.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chlm spent Sunday afternoon with a family group in the Mrs. Estelle Richards home, South Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers and the Dave Chambers, Thurston, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Best, Oakland, Ia.
In a telephone call from her brother, C. W. Anderson, Mrs. John Boeckenhauer received word that his son, C. W. Jr., was killed Saturday near their home in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Anderson is survived by two daughters, his parents and a sister, all of San Diego.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt

and Marilyn were at Oakland Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of Mrs. Felt's brother, Carl Anderson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erlandson entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Guests were Erlandson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns and sons and the Robert Erlandson family, Sioux City and Mrs. Robert Erlandson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wennekamp, Thursday.
Ronald Larson, who is a member of a team of caravanners on the coast at present, called his parents, the Orville Larsons last Wednesday. During a four-day rest, he visited his uncles, Norman and Elmer Larson and families, Los Angeles. He is now in the Portland vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lundahl and sons were with a group of relatives in the Roger Lentz home, Wayne, Sunday afternoon to celebrate the birthday of Lester Smith, Laurel, who is Mrs. Lentz' father.
For Mrs. Vern Carlson's birthday Wednesday, evening visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson and children. She was surprised during the evening by a congratulatory phone call from her daughter, Diane (Mrs. Marvin Schubert) Silverthorne, Cole.
Sunday the Jim Gustafsons were in the Mrs. Walter Groce home for a cooperative family dinner honoring Phillip, son of the Laurence Meyers, Hooper, who was home from Brown University, Providence, R. I. for a week's vacation. The Burnell Groce family also were present.
The Jim and Kenneth Gustafson families were in the Francis Müller home for a cooperative supper honoring the seventh birthday of their son, Mark, 15th birthday of Janet, daughter of the Morris Gustafsons and the birthday of Harold Fischer.
Steven, son of the Henry Greves, Jr. invited nine boys of District No. 1 home with him after school Mar. 28 to celebrate his 10th birthday. Thursday Lowell Kaufmann was seven and the same group enjoyed an after school party at his home. Mrs. Elzene Lundgren, Wayne, is the teacher.
Dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Glenn Longe home were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Olson and family, Jean Ann Griggs and a girl friend, all of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griggs and family, Falls, Ia. and Mrs. Geneva Griggs and Linda.

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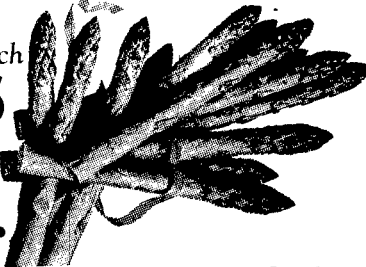
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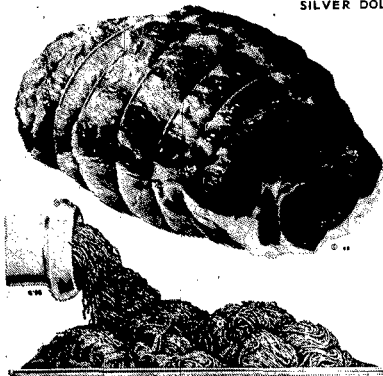
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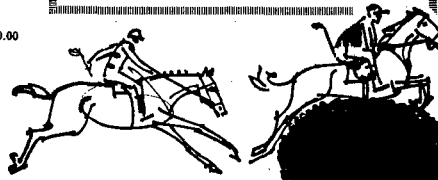
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Men's suits for spring greet the season with their liveliest colors and patterns in years, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In all styles, colors are much lighter, without looking like the "ice cream" shades of Dad's youth. These new suit colors are achieved in the weaving via multi-colored mixtures. Suits often blend four, five, six and even seven colors. When those

colors are further enhanced by being woven into plaids, checks and stripes, the results are smart without being garish.

Checks, Plaids, Stripes Have Variety

The glen plaids continue their booming popularity in all sizes — moderate, larger authentic squares and full-scale giant plaids.

"Mini-sizes" check in with the traditional favorites of shepherds and houndstooths checks on this spring's pattern popularity parade, and, in addition to the new multi-color mixtures, they will be seen in the simple smartness of black-and-white.

There is a pick of stripes for the suit shopper — pin-, pencil-, chalk-, and multi-stripes. They are especially attractive in double-breasted suits and the newly popular "shaped" models.

The waist is back in a big way in suits for spring. Shape — which means varying amounts of waist suppression in the suit coat — continues to hit new popularity peaks with each season, and spring 1968 is no exception.

These figure-flattering suits are usually complemented with deep side- or center-vents and many of the more casual versions also have angled, hacking pockets that are topped on the right side by a small ticket pocket.

Double-Breasted Suit Arrives

The man who prefers the traditional natural-shoulder look has plenty of designs to choose from, but chances are he will find that these are nipped in at the waist a bit.

The double-breasted suit is definitely here, and the man who likes a little variety in his wardrobe will probably want one of these models in his closet.

Lapels tend to the wider, with many peaked lapels seen.

In the color picture, the now-familiar wheat-whiskey honey tones take on a new look with the addition of definite reds, blues, greens and oranges to give the illusion of greater depth. Olive tones are much greener than in the past and new "Stone Tones," grayed blends of beige and olive, have subtle interest.

Many brilliant new, lighter colors are present — blues, greens, grays, teals, lime tones, blue/greens and powder blues. Bright gold tones continue to spark the other updated suit colors.

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Canvas takes the rugged young look for spring, in a belted jacket. By Levi Strauss in Graniteville's cotton canvas.

Shaping Up Now, Newest Topcoats Look Livelier

Topcoats join with suits to set the tone for a lively, fashionable spring. Contoured body lines are definitely the shape of things to come, and more men than ever are likely to want coats that define the waistline.

The look of the newest topcoat might be defined like this: Double-breasted, somewhat shorter, with slight waist suppression, in one of the new light and bright tones, or perhaps a pattern — plaid, stripe or check.

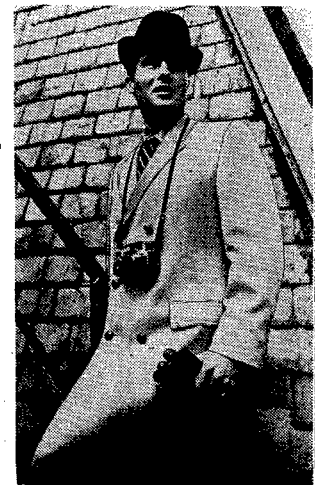
Of course, there are plenty of classic and traditional topcoats, and plenty of single-breasted styles, for the men who prefer them.

Fabrics trend to lighter weights, with surfaces crisp or silky. Polyester-worsted hopsacks and twills bring texture into the picture. Shadow or hairline stripes and glens lead the way in patterns.

Coats ready for the rain rival topcoats in style importance. These, too, are often double-breasted, and in shorter as well as knee lengths.

Rainwear with topcoat styling makes much use of the polyester blends. Here, the colors are really light, and in some cases, actually white. There's no lack of pattern, however — witness the many glens, houndstooths and other checks.

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In the picture for spring are the double-breasted topcoat, shown here in twill with shaped waist, and hat with contoured "New Look." Suggested by American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. To snap the scene is Kodak Instamatic 804 camera.



Double-breasted suits continue on the upswing for spring — witness this one, in plaid. Slight flare, waistline suppression add up to a more shaped silhouette. From Hardy Amies' U.S.A. collection, in J. P. Stevens' "Worumbo" fabric.

Coats Join Suits With Lively Look

Topcoats join with suits to set the tone for a lively, fashionable spring. Contoured body lines are definitely the shape of things to come, and more men than ever are likely to want coats that define the waistline.

The look of the newest topcoat might be defined like this: Double-breasted, somewhat shorter, with slight waist suppression, in one of the new light and bright tones, or perhaps a pattern — plaid, stripe or check.

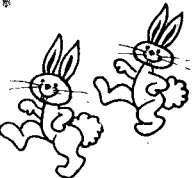
Of course, there are plenty of classic and traditional topcoats, and plenty of single-breasted styles, for the men who prefer them.

Fabrics trend to lighter weights, with surfaces crisp or silky. Polyester-worsted hopsacks and twills bring texture into the picture. Shadow or hairline stripes and glens lead the way in patterns.

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Unusual geometric prints add dimension to spring's costume look. This costume, in acetate and silk, combines a double-breasted V-type coat with a princess line dress beneath. Coat has black geometric over gray with acetate collar. By Belle Saunders for Abe Schrader.

Many Hues Put Flavor in Fashion, From Bright to Dark, Pale to Bold

Tasteful hues season spring, to a fashion gourmet's delight. It's color a la carte, as brights and darks, pastels and bolds mix in appealing variety.

The popcolor begins with the tangy brights, creamy pastels, aqua and buttercup. Many tantalizing hues in between. But these are just the appetizers.

Colors are used in new combinations. The brights are toned down with dashes of neutrals, or dramatized with deep dark colors, such as hot pink combined with coffee brown.

Pretty pastels breeze in with pinks, melons, soft olives, corals, apricots, baby blue, periwinkle, aqua and buttercup. And the icy sherbet shades add an extra dash of spice. The well-flavored brights — scarlet, orange red, chartreuse

and lemon.

Browns appear in every shade from tan to chocolate. Classics such as chalk white, stark black and navy are at the menu, mixed with pastels and brights.

Whether shades are light or dark, pale or bright, it's the way colors get together that often makes the news.

Along with a plentiful helping of solid and tone-on-tone hues, spring fashion serves up florals, stripes, geometrics, abstracts, plaids and checks of every imaginable variety.

WHAT ABOUT PANTIDRESS? Culotte, divided skirt or pantdress — by any name, skirt with the look of a dress and the ease of pants appears frequently in the spring-summer fashion picture. It's generally lined for all activities from lounging to travel.

Waists Get Wrap Up From Belts

Waistlines are showing again this spring, as new belts define the feminine look softly, stylishly and smashing. With today's diversity of styles and textures, the belted look takes many forms.

Belts leathers include smooth, grained, suede, brushed, antiqued, embossed and the natural waxy and harness leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

To add distinction to any skirt, dress — or even suit — there are trim gold-buckled one- to two-inch belts in tasteful textures. Or perhaps the golden touch appears as ornamentation on the belt itself, in the form of brass coils, nailheads, studs or words in script or printing.

Crushable belts in wider widths often sport leather-covered buckles. These make colorful accents for basic white or dark costumes.

One of the smartest belts in captivity is the "half-on" calf leather belt, stenciled to duplicate leopard, zebra, giraffe or tiger.

There are, of course, still many hip belts around — a natural for fashion's long-torso line. These handsome "hippies" are available in narrow hipbone-resting styles, or in wider waist-to-hip belts.

The skinny ones come in several versions, braided leather strips and chains, all-leather with knotted or fringed ends, or alternating leather with brass, tortoise shell, or jewelry.

Belts have always made their mark in sportswear. This spring, with the belt boom on, casual belts are more plentiful than ever.

They come brightened with brass buckles, or sassy with horizontal zippers, clipped-on mini-purses, watches, whistles or lipstick cases. Their leathers include waxy, antiqued, grained, harness and split cowhide.

WHAT ABOUT THE MIMI? Midi (mid-calf) length in skirts, which gained some acceptance during the winter, is offered as a change-of-pace fashion for spring, especially with "Thirties" looks.

WHAT ABOUT THE MINI? Real mini-lengths in skirts are mostly confined to sportswear for spring. Lengths generally continue short, however.

WHAT ABOUT PANTISIT? Pantsuits, feminine style, continue into spring for sports and leisure wear.

Softly Now, Dresses Herald New Season

Sunshine, flowers, newly-green leaves and the soft, feminine mood of dresses heralds the return of spring.

The sharp angles of winter's scenes dissolve into ruffles, movement, easy-motion skirts, fit and flare and belted silhouettes.

Fashion adopts a new approach to the classic costume look. Costumes for spring may no longer be strictly defined as a coat and dress or dress and jacket but rather a natty new way of putting together the right pieces to form the right look.

The belted jacket and swingy pleated skirt, dress and cape, vest, shirt and skirt and slim-line full-length coat appear, to name just a few.

Cropped jackets and soft, fullish skirts shape up the dress and jacket ensemble for spring. The dirndl coat over dirndl dress, fit and flare dress and smock coat over wrappy smock

dress increase a woman's chances to make the most of her feminine charms.

The classic shirtwaist dress takes on new looks, with fashion entries for both day and evening wear. There are sleeveless shirtdresses, shirtdresses with Peter pan collars and crisply-turned sleeves, dirndl-shaped shirtdresses, body-shaped, girl-shaped shirtdresses and a host of styles fashioned with tucks, bows, pleats and ruffles to cater to truly romantic notions.

Coatdresses, skimmers and the perennially popular A-line also move on the upbeat to scoop some exciting news for this season's silhouette story. Belts spaced wide and handsome or slim and strappy define a natural waistline and shapes moving closer to the body. Others ride low on the hips of swingy pleated skirts, or stop just under the bosom.

Colors pale to the softened tones of peach, coral, lime —

then swing to the brilliant for a dash of bright navy, lacquer red, turquoise and orange.

Black and white and brown hold their own. Colorful abstracts, "flower power" prints in every size, windowpane plaids, stripes and more stripes and new muted plaids join geometrics. Silks and silk blends, cotton and synthetic voiles, crisply-textured fabrics, linens, jerseys, softer gabardines, gossamer wools and chiffon for evening spell romance.



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Accessories Add That Special Touch



Long or short, straight or curly, the romantic look of spring hatlets combines with the gleam of pearls. Long hair, left, is worn in a French twist, with bangs. Evening hair, right, boasts corker-curl curls, bangs. Both looks are complemented by pearl chokers, in tiny seed or jumbo pearls, and both are completed with big pearl ball earrings and rings. Jewelry designed by Dorothy Adams for Richelieu.



Straws and brims head for spring, with special touches to add to the mood. Here, large-brimmed natural straw hat typifies the ladylike, flattering look in fashion now. A single yellow daisy dramatizes the look. Hat by Adolfo II; daisy accent by LTD designers.

Hats Get Nod Of Fashion

"I missed my appointment at the beauty salon." Until recently, such emergencies were the reason for a hat wardrobe — which usually consisted of one hat. But fashion trends are changing all that. Now, a hat wardrobe — and a varied one — comes close to being a must.

From the soft and fluid looks of the Thirties to the romance of fit and flare, from the classic to the jaunty, the silhouettes of spring find their counterparts in hats, as curving, clean-lined brims, supple berets and sporty-to-flowered hat fashions help create the total look.

Brims Frame Spring

Right-now hat flattery pulls together each element of a fashion ensemble, with ease. A skirt, shirt and skinned-down sweater vest — one of spring's leading looks — calls for a cloche or beret.

A ruffled and romantic ensemble seems all the prettier for the dip, swirl and swoon of a big-brimmed hat. And a jaunty bolero suit, with a flirty skirt, can benefit from a safari, Western or Spanish-influence hat style.

Fresh and feminine brims frame the pretty face of spring in many ways. There are flipped-back brims, oversized floppy brims, crisp and rigid brims. Rollers, sailors, other classic brimmed styles opt for clean lines, in novelty weaves and textures.

Deep cloches, side-tilted berets and brimmed profile hats all play their part in the Thirties look — a total look that's not totally serious. The lanky, fluid silhouette is spiced and saved from sloppiness by a bit of tongue-in-cheek humor, and hats, too, are in a smiling mood.

Flowers Blossom

Sou'wester, safari hats, Canadian Mounty and Texas Ranger styles add a crisp note to the feminine look. Chin straps, bits of hardware are signatures here.

The panama hat, small deer-stalker hat or giant scoop hat go sporty — for real outdoor action or for sunny leisure.

Flowered hats, a spring staple, turn now from merely pretty to pow looks, with the accent on femininity. They hug the head, take profile turns or branch out into brims.

Evening calls for a bit of hat whimsy in crystal, ribbon and net. Loops of sequined black velvet are placed at the back of the head, behind a mass of curls. Crystal and beads on a velvet headband hold back a waterfall of gentle waves.

Easter Time is Dress-up Time!

Foundations Coordinate with Fashion, More Prints, More Colors Appear

With femininity returning to fashion, there are changes in underpinnings as well as in outer looks.

Foundations for spring generally are the softest and prettiest ever; they boast more prints, more colors, more coordination of control garments with Pettipants, half-slips and chemises.

Brassieres are designed to do more with less. Cups are soft and smooth, underwired rather than stitched to afford uplift. Some styles plunge low or hook in front, to satisfy a romantically ruffled and provocative neckline or a shirt that hugs the body in back.

Girdles and pantie girdles also are engineered to provide maximum control with minimum construction, camouflaging seams, panels and relief in forcements to remain smooth under "Thirties look" crepes

and elongated-sweater dresses alike. More styles this season are suited at the waistline, rising high to shape belted shirt-waists and fit-with-flare suits.

Important, too, are such combination garments as chemises with built-in brassieres, pantie hose with pantie girdle control, pantie girdles founced with lace to serve also as slips.

Garter belts generally are longer, to perform as mini-girdles underneath mini-skirts. Corsets remain sleek and uncomplicated, and pantie girdles range in length and strength from semi-controllers to be worn under dirndls to thigh-conscious long-legged styles for pantsuits.

Spring foundations bloom with flowers, paisleys, geometric and Oriental prints, in colors from cool, clear white to neon brights.

FAVORED FABRICS

Two fabrics often seen in girls' dress-up fashions for spring are voile and batiste. Hues range from purest white to deep charcoal.

THEY'RE PATENTED

New ways to treat the cut-out enliven spring gloves. Often, cut-out circles are rimmed in gleaming patent.

ON THE PARTY CIRCUIT

Toddler girls, like their big sisters, may be wearing the Victorian look in party dresses this season. The youngest Victorians dress up in fancy fabrics, with fine detailing, free and easy shapes.



Photo by Lyman

Teena Paige sets the pace with the "yellow linen" look. A smart short sleeve dress with turquoise trim is modeled by Janice Brasch. She is wearing yellow crushed leather mid heel Connie shoes, matching yellow gloves and turquoise patent handbag. Fashions from Larsons. Janice is pictured in front of Grace Lutheran Church.

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In handbags, both the large and the small have importance for spring, say fashion authorities. Here's an example of the mini-sized bag, with horizontal stitching, outside pocket. Flexible chain can be worn over the shoulder, or doubled for easy carrying. By Julius Resnick.

Jewelry Takes Ideas From Past, Future

Travel back in time, jet forward in space or stand fast in chains — spring jewelry shuttles through the ages to assemble a fashion array of up-to-the-minute styles.

Ascots and vests joined together in the spring spirit of romantic renaissance call for stick pins, bar pins, antique brooches, animal fair pins.

A cluster of stick pins may converge on an ascot vertically, horizontally or at different levels.

The look of antiqued gold comes out of the past to distinguish this wealth of pins for spring neckwear.

The precious stone look enters for daytime wear; jeweled looks appear for romantic evenings, in dramatic pins, rings, earrings, necklaces and pendants.

Clear plastic balls, cubes, bold geometric shapes join gold chains in fashion necklaces, chin-length earrings, pins and other fantasies in the space-age gender.

Plastic balls on a spidery gold chain swing around the neckline, hoop earrings suspended from clear balls and gold chains cater to compliments.

Rings in myriad shapes of plastic, in prism colors, count the ways to look pretty on the fingers of both hands.

Chains, hold fast in the fashion forefront with earrings, necklaces, belts, rings

and watchbands. Streams of enamel rings stack up the more the merrier.

Bold-faced fashion watches in new colors, new bandings bid for popularity with women of every fashion set.

Native intelligence (the earliest kind) counsels a woman to substitute new bamboo jewelry for basic white jewelry to brighten spring-summer pale.

Hot pinks, flames and yellows in bamboo textured and polished in all its varieties, plus striped enamel, band together when two or three bangle bracelets visit the arm.

Classic pearls return as bonus accessories in big ball earrings and matching rings, pearl chokers fashioned of tiny seed pearls or jumbo pearls.

Leather-and-nailhead bags hang from adjustable-belt shoulder straps; for over-shoulder or by-hand wear.



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BOLD WINDOWPANE CHECKS — This 100% Dacron, double-knit dress from Gay Gibson is modeled by Nancy Kehrl for Larson-Kuhn Ladies' Shop. The dress is red and white with accents of white in collar and bow. Nancy is pictured at the Fine Arts Building of Wayne State.

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It's dress-up Time for the Easter Bunny!

Little Furs Are Invited To Share Casual, Dress-Up Fun

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Meet Miss Stefi Brasch proudly modeling a Miss Celebrity orange swirl print dress with white collar and long string tie. Stefi is wearing black patent Stepmaster shoes and a white Easter bonnet with matching purse and gloves. Just one of the many fashions from Larson's children's department. Lori Brasch is proud of her Sea Isle bonded knit jumper in Shannon Green trimmed with white, and nailhead trim on the pockets. Lori has selected black patent shoes by Little Yankee and a white Easter bonnet with purse and gloves to match from Larson's wide selection of childrens Easter fashions.

The Brasch children are pictured on a swing set in Bressler Park.



Little furs wander into a host of new situations for spring. Once confined to dress-up occasions, this season's furs now join casual clothes with ease.

Even pantsuits invite the contemporary look of a fur partner, in pale-down shades of classic colors.

Use of color continues newsworthy in spring's little furs. For instance, there are now 38 shades of American mink in 15 color phases, says the Emba Mink Breeders Association.

Newer still, however, is increased attention to a variety

of shapes and a broader range of sizes. As an example, jackets -- in, say, Morning Light, Emba natural blue beige mink -- are available in any size from six on.

Thus it's even easier to find the perfect fur.

Stoles, capes and jackets are still the all-time favorites, and their versatility takes them everywhere. A mink jacket, which might be worn for shopping, is now ideal, too, over long culottes or short dance dresses.

Capes receive a full share of the fur fashion plaudits. Dresses pair with fur capes and capelets, swaggar capes go over pantsuits, and capes with interesting designer touches (sometimes) ending with whimsical fur culottes or shorts) steal the limelight.

Designer details for furs feature such touches as the side closing, the interesting collar or the little tie belt, sometimes of fabric and sometimes leather, at the front of a jacket.

Lamb both curly and long-haired, chinchilla, fox, the sleek flat furs and more are used to fashion spring furs of special note. Rabbit and the other fun furs, play a part, too.

In addition to color range, mink makes news with fresh young ideas. The sudden play of patterns is important here mink with horizontal and vertical stripes, or even mink with a tweed look.

Pale colors in furs, along with their significance as complements to spring's feminine styles, pay compliments, too, with special flattery for skin tones.

THEY'RE TATTOOED

Now it's the "tattooed lady" look. Prints, for dresses and matching or contrasting stockings, take off with a zing of color in tattoo-like motifs.

THEY'RE GLASSY

Slick and glossy is look of many new stockings and tights for spring. They shimmer and shine for day or late day.



Flower power for girls appears in a smock of polyester-cotton voile, with print-on-print pattern. In Eastman Kodak polyester and cotton.

Rainwear Follows Soft, Wet Lead

Rainwear follows the soft raindrops into spring to flatter the feminine girl with fitted and shaped styles.

The belt, defines the come-again waist at the natural waistline, lowered to the hipbone, sliding easily through the tabs of a belted raglan.

The softer shape for the new softer girl receives increased attention. The shirt-shape, smock-shape, soft body shape take a walk on misty days in town in the country.

Capes sweep back the storm clouds for girls on the move. Full length capes, short capelets atop flared-line coats, fly high on the list of rainy-day favorites.

Textures, cottons, colored canvas, slickers make news.



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Larson-Kuhn takes the bold look when it comes to sport coat co-ordinates for men. Jerry Miller wears a Glen Plaid Sport Coat and color co-ordinated slacks. Arrow shirt \$7.50. Sport Coat and Slacks \$60.00. Kings Lynn tie \$4.00. Where Fashion Leaders shop.



Leather fashions seek softer treatment for spring, as in this two-colored coat in shirtwaist style of black smooth leather, muted green suede. By Howard Davis.



Shaped with fit and flare, to stripe up the band, is all-weather coat for juniors, with horizontal stripes. By Modern Deb.



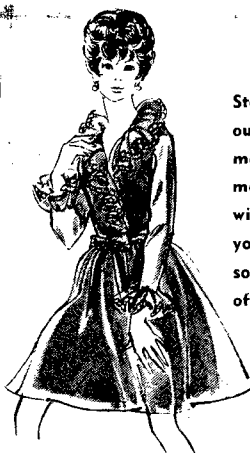
Separates once strictly matched feel free to wander into new arrangements, but always combine in harmony for spring. Here, a striped blaze of polyester-cotton chino pants with solid-color culotte in the same fabric and coordinating knit shirt. The complete outfit by Sporttempo.

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Pretty Ideas Spark 'Spring-In' for Juniors

Beat Goes On with Turned-On Colors, Return Of Feminine Shape, New-Again Waistline

Young set fashions are focused on a swinging spring-in. Junior styles shift into high gear, with a pretty-powered look. And the beat goes on with the return of the waist and more feminine shape. Color is being turned on, from soft pastels to bomb-free brights.

Young hang-ups begin with coats, styled with fit and flare. Most backs are belted and paneled. Some coats are belted and tied all the way around the waist, in classic double or single-breasted styles. Capes and detachable capelets drop in for a young, crisp, cool look.

Flower-power strikes dresses — the shirtdress, pantdress and coattress, in mind-moving prints. A belt-in has happened to dresses. Big and wide or delicate and narrow, belts are in chains, leathers and fabrics.

Costumes Complete Real-Girl Look

Totally tuned-in is the costume look for spring. Young, snappy coats combine with matching or non-matching dresses to complete the real-girl look.

Sun-powered suits are styled with long or short-cut jackets. Some jackets are sleeveless to show off pretty-girl blouses beneath. The blazer suit is blazing into spring, mated with the pleated skirt. And belts are a cinch for suits.

The fun-in fashions are spring separates — shirts, skirts, blouses, tunics. The "in"-vest is the best way to add to a shirt

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and skirt. Skirts are powered with free moving pleats, kilt and dirndl styles, along with the classic A-line.

Skirts team up with shirts, girl-tailored styles, or blouses, with new cuffed sleeves, bows, ruffles and lace, and the tuned-in tunic. The culotte

substitutes for the skirt, with more shape, more swing. Youth power goes sporting in a big way by combining shirts with pants, walking shorts with tunics, vests or blazers. Tee-dresses, jumpsuits and pantsuits, with almost coat-length jackets, are on parade for spring.

Adding the Extra Touches. Accessories that put the "pow" into power start at the top with hats — brims, berets, tilted tams.

Spring is a box-in, with handbags in new square and rectangular shapes, in handle and shoulder bag styles. Nail-heads, leather, wood, zippers, locks and chains add the this-minute sporting look.

The "in" jewelry features earrings, rings, big watches. And juniors witness the return of the stick pin, pulling together the ascot and vest. For a fill-in, the ascot is added to

There's Comfort In the Running For Young Men

In this spring's junior collection of slip-ons and sandals, brogues and oxfords, boys' shoes are styled with comfortable wide toelines in full, rounded and square silhou-

ettes. To serve for school and all spring and summer activities are new brogues that look hefty yet are crafted from lightweight smooth and grained leathers. For a simpler tie shoe, the

classic oxford, in new spring versions, sports combinations of textures, high-rising toelines and ghillie ties.

Other tie shoes include the saddle oxford and plain-toe three-eyelet ties in glove or brushed leather.

Brass hardware, beefroll braces, tassels and the look of boots have been added to slip-ons and moccasins. Others show off the monk-strap, high tongue and goring. Leathers

are waxy, glove, grained and brushed textures.

Year-round footgear highlights brawny chukkas or boot-type play shoes. For warmer weather the bared sandal comes with crissed straps, thongs or toe-rings.

Dress shoes come in simple slip-on or oxford lines. Slip-ons have raised tongue, perforation and monk-strap style.



Dashing stripes and giant daisies bloom for young ladies. At left, tailored striped coattress takes high collar, three-quarter sleeves, buttons all the way down. At right, daisy A-line shift shows long sleeves, round collar and big red bowtie. Both by Cinderella, in Lowenstein's. Acryl rayon and cotton permanent press.

Leather Falls For Soft Hearted Touch

The new look of leather fashions heralds the comeback of supple feminine lines, important seam detailing, use of hardware trim. Leather is a softy for more shapely, girl-wise styling.

Belted waists, softly-gathered skirts, vests and new grained and textured looks are among the season's favorite leather trends, reflecting the relaxed approach fashion takes for spring.

Whether a spring outfit comprises a coat, suit, dress or separates, latest leathers are lightweight and pliant. Finishes include not only lit-free suede and grained leathers, but brushed and embossed leathers, printed and "corduroyed" leathers, and naturally-marked "wild" leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

Most leathers are now specially tanned for resistance to water, weather and wear, with easier cleaning built in.

Sleek leather coats are fashionably short, with prophetic mid-calf or "midi" lengths seen here and there. These coats are meant to move — whether their cut is A-line, fit-and-flare or tent.

Newest styles feature sporty brass trims such as snaps, galosh clips or big zippers, or go ladylike with shirtwaist styling, flattering yoke treatment or dressy jeweled buttons. Stand-up collars and immaculate sitch detailing are found on both types.

The leather suit enters with skirt, culottes or pants. Gathered skirts, or A-line skirts or culottes, are matched to hip-length, tunic or blazer jackets.



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Spring Waist in Black and White Windjammer, made and modeled by Natalie Skeehan. Styled by McCalls. Fabric from Larsson's. Photo taken on 5th and Main.

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THE LOOK OF FASHION — Spring sportswear news is found in Country Sets', Signature collection in Fortrel and cotton denim with an accent of colorful stripes. In the beautiful Willow Bowl of Wayne State, Jackie Stevens models this striking suit for Larsson-Kuhn Ladies' Shop.

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Toes Take Many Shapes For Masculine Shoes

Men mark the toe as focus of style in new spring shoes. Spring '68 finds toes turning up in many shapes, including squared, very wide and rounded, ovalish, receded, walled and oblique. All footlines take to a host of new styles — in every category from oxfords and brogues to slip-ons and sandals.

Shoe construction generally is softer and more pliant even when the walled or boxed toe is featured. New American tanning processes now turn out leathers that are lighter-weight, more supple, more resistant to wear, as well as boasting a wide array of textures, reports Leather Industries of America.

Among the finishes are smooth, fine and bold-grained, antiqued, waxy, brushed, split cowhide, embossed and suede leathers.

The versatile monk-strap continues to please style-minded men. As the occasion varies (business, dress, casual) so does the monk-strap look. Square toe-lines, some of walled construction, are strongest — with full oval silhouettes also popular. Straps may be wide or narrow, stitched or not, over perforated or plain toes.

In addition to monk-strap oxfords, there are woven leather oxfords, brogue styles,

now make these shoe styles year-round favorites. Preferred choice in the boot department this spring is the handsome jodhpur, an above-the-knee leather boot with slim back-strap running from inner to outer leg, then held fast with a buckle.

For dress-up occasions, there are new smooth or fine-grained leather slip-ons, brogues or oxfords.

SWEATERS MEET SHIRTS
New look in casual shirts and sweaters is the lightweight sweater combined with a coordinated knit shirt. Colors are sparkling bright.



Contrasting cloth band highlights a hat in new between-weight felt, said to be wearable nine months a year. It, by Dublin.

It's a Lighter, Brighter Spring for Men—

Men's wardrobes are due to go lighter and brighter this spring, as color and pattern explode throughout the whole range of suits, topcoats, rainwear, sportswear.

The shaped look comes into its own. Slight waist suppression, with a bit of flare, is seen in sport coats as well as in suits and topcoats.

Double-breasted styles get a stronger share in the style selection, appearing in suits, topcoats, sportcoats. Still another look is that of the relaxed, or casual, suit, created from sportswear components — sport coat, slacks, shirt and vest. The blazer, too, now goes to business.

Men who live in northern areas and like the vested look can now have it the year around. Many of the new tropical weight suits are available with matching vests.

As colors go lighter or brighter, textures are more muted. Stripes, glen plaids, checks make news.

Whatever the style, chances are it's planned for the total look. Shoes, socks and shirts — hats, too — are all color-keyed to go well with suits and topcoats.



Men's suits for spring offer a variety of looks. Shown here is the shaped, single-breasted suit, making news in corduroy. By Oleg Cassini in Cape Mills corduroy.

"Now Look" in Felts, Straws Goes Straight to His Head This Spring

Starting at the top, men's hats move into spring's light and bright color picture by offering lighter shades in spring straws and felts.

Subtle innovations in hat styling make the new hats more elegant than ever, and the recently-introduced "Now Look" silhouette adds a touch of raciness. The "Now Look" features a smart sweep to both crown and brim, designed to blend well with the current more contoured lines of men's apparel.

Lighter in weight as well as color, spring felts offer comfort along with style. The light hues range from very pale grays and almost-whites to more colorful pastels, with bands in tones to complement the color of the felt.

Straws in the new light hues often take brightly hued and patterned bands — paisleys or stripes, for instance.

As men move outdoors for a variety of warm weather activities, casual fabric hats seem due to be much in demand. These new casuals for spring-summer offer a lively choice of colors and patterns, with the solid-color hats trending toward the brighter hues.



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Cool, crisp and colorful might describe the look of men's new sport coats for spring and summer. Here, modeled into the new shaped silhouette, is a hollyhock style in silk look fabric, worn with coordinated pocket puff and ascot. It is intended for casual workdays and summer resort travel. Designed by Anthony Stern.



Must for spring occasions, from casual to dressy are men's shoe styles like these. From left, thong sandal in hand-stained American leather; square-toed grained leather moccasin; hal-oxford in brushed and smooth leathers; antiqued leather chukka with monk-strap; lightly grained blucher. By Plymouth, Stetson, E. F. Taylor, Bates, Bostonian.

Variety Spices Appearance, in Male Style

Color and pattern aplenty in a big way, and there are many styles powered by plaids, stripes and checks.

Patterns really come into their own in tailored sportswear. There's nothing inhibited about the pattern treatment in sport jackets this spring, and for men who don't like the pattern on top, it's equally easy to pair a solid-color blazer with a pair of patterned slacks.

Trend is toward a mixy, multi-colored look, rather than flat monotonous.

All the light colors in suits, coats, hats and rainwear are perfect for the spring shirts and ties. This is where bright comes into its own.

Almost no color is banned from the dress shirt rainbow. These vivid hues are the natural foil for the lighter colors of the outer garments.

Sportswear Explodes In Bold Ways

If the tweedy plaids of last fall's sportswear seemed bold, then the new lightweight, cool versions, ready now for the warm months ahead, are bolder and bolder.

New sport coats and slacks — as well as sport shirts, sweaters, walk shorts, casual jackets and swimwear — are approaching the ultimate in both lively colors and uninhibited patterns, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

New of the new giant glen plaids are grounded on white or are woven with white and/or bright accents. The results are contrasts and highly visible in sport coats styled to meet the carefree, off-duty mood.

In addition to the great plaids and checks, there is a strong revival of stripes both subtle and outstanding in a variety of widths. Tartan checks and windup plaids are worn in over-sized versions as well as standard sizes.

On the quieter side the ubiquitous blazer in both single- and double-breasted versions maintains its popularity with style. Colors take to deep blues, golds, greens and misty mixtures.

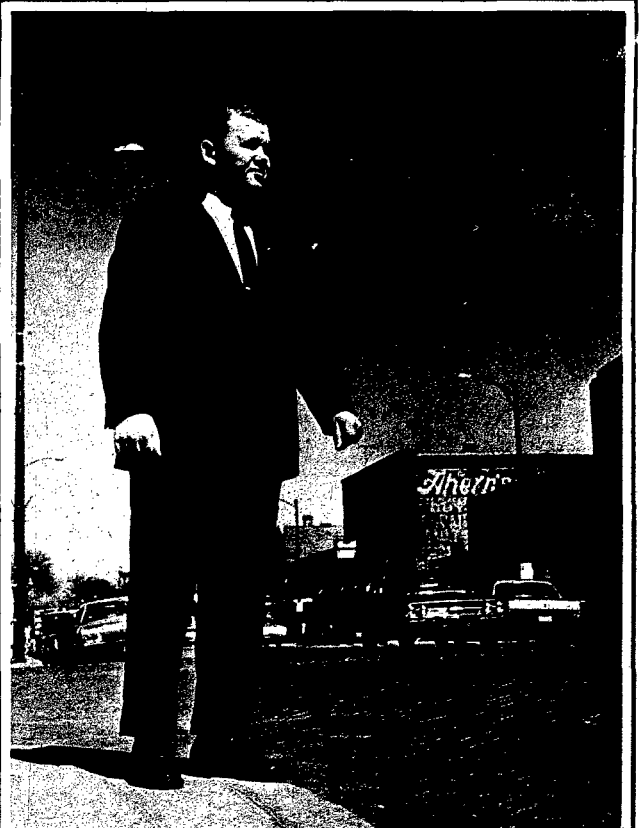
There is a much wider selection of smooth-surfaced subtle patterns in grayed or tanned olives, soft blues and hazy tones in the wheat whiskey gold family.

New knits in attractive weights seek to boost spring sweaters to greatest popularity. They are combined with knitted sport shirts or in "matched sets" in which the sweater (either a pullover or cardigan) and the shirt (solid, turtle, mock-turtle, or crew-neck) are perfectly coordinated in color and/or pattern.

While the knits appear in a wide assortment of colors, those on the lookout for the "latest" might pay special attention to the orange shades.

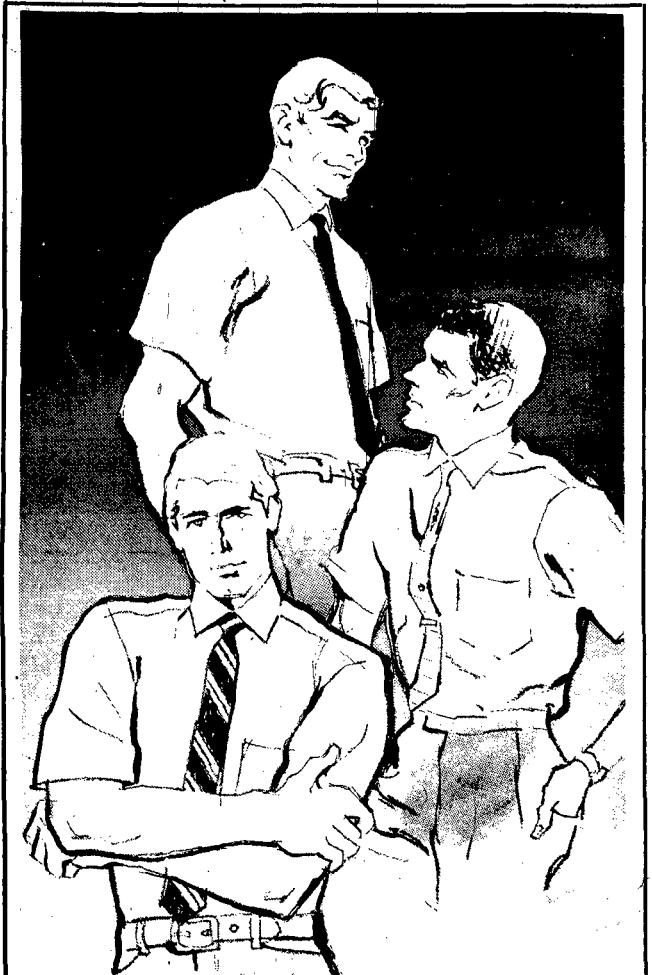
Patterned slacks are less bold than this year but just as interesting as ever in color. Patterned trousers are favored with blazers and plain-colored sport coats.

Look for summery twills and hopsacks in unpatterned slacks to team with the bold coats.



Wool N' Silk, the perfect blend for the new colors in men's suits. Keith Doescher models one of the new shades available at Larson-Kuhn Clothing. The suit is a two-button model with side vents. Button-down Arrow shirt and Damon silk tie completes this outfit. Where Fashion Leaders shop.

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It's Girls, Girls, Girls In Spring's Style Show

Fashion for spring '67 welcomes the return of the waistline, the renaissance of the skirt and the triumph of fit and flare, in shapely, frankly curvy silhouettes. Pretty girls, romantic girls, feminine girls, even old-fashioned girls move into fashion focus.

Ruffles are rampant, so are pleats, panels, dirndl skirts. Sleeves are soft, sometimes long and flowing. Collars are simple and demure — witness the peter pan style, appearing frequently. In line with this simplicity, the bateau neckline enjoys a fashion revival.

Waistline Gets Its Marks, Many Ways

The waistline levels off almost anywhere — at the natural waist, lifted high under the bosom or lowered. Self-fabric belts and sashes, in matching or contrasting colors, may mark the waistline, or it may be leather-belted or chain belted. Wide belts, while they do not actually cinch the waistline, certainly emphasize the idea of curves.

Half-belts or half-sashes at the front of high-waisted dresses further enhance the lifted look. For coats, martingales often carry out the theme of the belt.

Curvaceous "body shirts" with more fit, more emphasis on the bosom top action-motivated skirts. The ruffled and or tucked blouse becomes a pretty complement for the newly-important skirt or appears, in solid colors, with handsomely-patterned jackets and skirts — fitted and flared, of course.

Amid all the fit and flare, another kind of femininity in fashion displays its own flair. This is the Thirties look inspired, mostly, by the success of the movie, "Bonnie and Clyde." Here the line is straight and soft, typified by the longer cardigan jacket, middie blouse and slim skirt. Supple fabrics hold sway.

Many shirts grow into dresses, making the classic shirtdress one of the most important fashions for spring. There are many moods for the shirtdress, from tucked-and-tailored (but still very feminine) styles to floaty, romantic styles with dirndl skirts and soft, flowing sleeves, in sheer or semi-sheer fabrics. Vest Is Favored as Jacket

Somewhat surprisingly, in such a feminine fashion spring, the vest enjoys great favor with designers. Partly, this stems from the trend to costume components — shirt and skirt, plus vest. Another good fashion reason for the vest comes from the fact that often it isn't really a vest, it's a sleeveless jacket for a suit.

Why sleeveless? Because of the late Easter, when such styles will be well suited for parading, and also — the better to show off those pretty blouses with their romantic ruffles and soft sleeves.

The dress, the suit and the separates look all gain fashion favor for spring, and so do coats. For the most part, coats are shaped to take account of curvier silhouettes, flatter skirts. Frequently, they're belted or half-belted to further define the return of the waistline.

What about lengths? The Thirties look seems to call for longer skirts, say fashion authorities, but in spite of some mid-winter acceptance for the mid- or mid-calf length, the spring trend is still strong for short skirts. The mini, however, is most often limited to sportswear.

As separates or as parts of suits, pants are still important. For evening and at-home, they move into long, flowing, colored pajama styles, bared at the top.

Dresses, under jackets or coats or on their own for evening, have halter strappings or other bared treatments to illustrate femininity via décolletage.

Culottes have apparently become a fashion staple — there are one or two culotte or pantdress styles in virtually every collection. Often, the treatment is more "divided skirt" than culotte, thanks to the general trend to skirt flare and fullness.

Fabrics go soft in feeling, although wools are not as bubbly in texture as they once were. Silks move in a feminine direction. Sheers and semi-sheers, particularly voiles, have importance. Crisp fabrics, such as gabardines, provide counterpoint to soft styling. In casual wear and rain-wear, canvas is the big new fabric.

Hardware touches, while still present, go discreet, in line with the trend to pretty softness.

Colors and prints reveal all the way from pale and pastel to bold and bright. Combinations of patterns with solids and patterns with patterns create new looks in fashion. The "tattooed lady" look ap-

pears in stockings with tattoo-like colors, prints.

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action or for sunny leisure. Flowered hats, a spring staple, turn now from merely pretty to pow looks, with the accent on femininity. They hug the head, take profile turns or branch out into brims. Evening calls for a bit of

hat whimsy in crystal, ribbon and net. Loops of sequined black velvet are placed at the back of the head, behind a mass of curls. Crystal and beads on a velvet headband hold back a waterfall of gentle waves.

brighten spring-summer pails. Hot pinks, flames and yellows in bamboo textured and polished in all its varieties, plus striped enamels, band together when two or three bangle bracelets visit the arm.

Classic pearls return as bonus accessories in big ball earrings and matching rings, pearl chokers fashioned of tiny seed pearls or jumbo pearls.

Jewelry Takes Ideas From Past, Future

Travel back in time, jet forward in space or stand fast in chains — spring jewelry shuttles through the ages to assemble a fashion array of up-to-the-minute styles.

Ascots and vests joined together in the spring spirit of romantic renaissance call for stick pins, bar pins, antique brooches, animal fair pins.

A cluster of stick pins may converge on an ascot vertically, horizontally or at different levels.

The look of antiqued gold comes out of the past to distinguish this wealth of pins for spring neckwear.

The precious stone look enters for daytime wear, jeweled looks appear for romantic evenings, in dramatic pins, rings, earrings, necklaces and pendants.

Clear plastic balls, cubes, bold geometric shapes join gold chains to fashion necklaces, chin-length earrings, pins and other fantasies in the space-age gender.

Plastic balls on a spidery gold chain swing around the neckline, hoop earrings suspended from clear balls and

gold chains cater to compliments.

Rings in myriad shapes of plastic, in prism colors, count the ways to look pretty on the fingers of both hands.

Chains hold fast in the fashion forefront with earrings, necklaces, belts, rings and watchbands. Streams of delicate golden chains are tethered to a gold watch at the wrist.

For evening, many chains adopt rhinestone fittings with a special fashion flourish.

Gladiator-styled, brass-buckled, leather arm bands abound in hot fashion colors, varying widths.

Sequined T-straps, jeweled T-straps for the hands, pearly plastic wrist bands harness the fashion spirit.

Enamel rings stack up the nose the merrier.

Bold-faced fashion watches in new colors, new bandings bid for popularity with women of every fashion set.

Native intelligence the ear-liest kind counsels a woman to substitute new bamboo jewelry for basic white jewelry to

NECKLINES LOOK NATTY

Man-tailored ascots — in dots, tattersalls, checks — and ruffled all-around jabots fill in necklines of new costumes.

WIDE-OPEN SPACES

Big, but lightweight, spring sunglasses opt for double rims circling each lens with color and leaving a space between the two frames.



Sunglasses, styled for spring action, feature built-in visor, wide wrap-around lenses. Here, Cool-Ray Polaroid "Sportsmaster."

From Sweet to Snappy, Shoes For Girls Span All Moods

Springtime's shoes for girls span the casual and the formal, the sweet and the snappy, in a variety of supple leathers.

For extra comfort, as well as fashion, new broader toe-lines enter in both rounded and squared-off silhouettes.

As for leathers, the list includes smooth, grained, waxy, brushed, glow, embossed, suede, lustre and patent leather, reports Leather Industries of America.

There is a light, airy look to many of the new shoes for girls. It may show up in open-sided pumps, in sling-backs or in strapped shoes with a real snap-crackle-and-pop to their cut. Straps are wider, sometimes perforated.

In closed footwear, styles are as perky as the girls wearing them. Low-heeled slip-ons sport such tailored trappings as raised tongues, brass studs or bars, monk-straps or cut-steel buckles.

That wintertime winner, the oxford, also continues strong for spring. As a smart spectator, the tie is perfect with pantsuits, pantdresses, suits and shirt and skirt ensembles.

As a saddle shoe, it is a classic favorite.

Moccasins and boot-shoes are sure to garner high honors with grammar school girls. Latest moc themes include high tongues, brass hardware and kilites, and heavy emphasis on squared toelines. Boot-

ees come simply styled with little trim but lots of dash — and comfort.

In late spring and summer, small fry step into the sun in open sandals comprising leather or sole and a few straps.

Girls' dress shoes add spice as well as sugar to the social scene this spring. Party goers favor pumps, sandals and slings with a tasteful touch of grown-up styling — perhaps flowers, gold nailheads or a pretty buckle. Shoes cut down at the side or opened over the vamp are other favorites.

Lots of brown, bold black and white, lively tones and tints, paint the spring color picture. Bright poster shades — yellow, red, orange, green — are seen big in both smooth and buffed leathers.

For dress shoes, there are black, white, azure, pink, yellow and summer copper.

Late-Day Bag Is Small

In late-day and evening bags, the range of looks for spring is diversified. Mini-box-bags in oval, square and "tut" shapes, are clasped with jeweled flowers, butterflies and other designs or swing from bejeweled chains.

There are little envelopes, tiny totes and swaggers, and shoulder-strap bags chained in gold, silver or tortoise shell.

Leathers are smooth and lustrous, saffian, embossed, suede and patent.

Something Nice for Easter--- Foundations



STYLE 0219
Contour bandeau in tricot with polyurethane lining. V-dipped sides. Stabilized tricot straps.

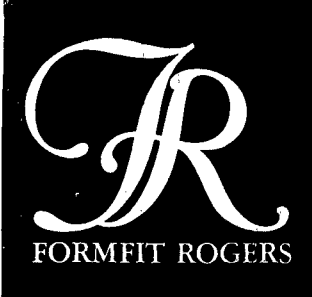


STYLE 0646
Dacron cotton longline with 2" cuff. Lined of thin spun Dacron, Lycra® batiste elastic front and back sections, marquisette top cup and center triangle.

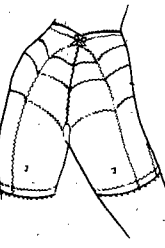
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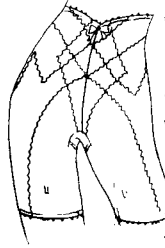


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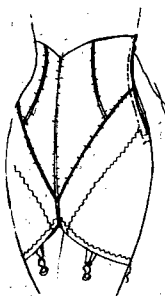
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ruffles, dirndl skirts, prints and belts are fashion signs of the season. The pinafore hat, small deer-stalker hat or giant scoop hat go sporty — for real outdoor

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