

THE WAYNE Nebraska



WINSIDE WINNERS in the state math tests were teacher, Mrs. Jim Troutman, and the student (left to right) Lee Trautwein, Lois Diedrichsen teacher who helped them review, Dennis Crippen, and Kirk Troutman, Thev are shown with their

Winside Pupils Rate High **To FHA Convention**

Loren Park Resigns as Principal

Loren Park, a staff member f District 17 schools for five versr, has resigned as principal us Wayne Middle School at the who of the present term. The school board accepted the signation

school board accepted the re-signation "with regret." According to Park, he has accepted a position as elemen-ary principal at Dubuque, Ia, This is the same position he yeld here prior to becoming midile school principal.

When he first came here, he aught sixth grade and was ele-nentary school principal. He

Freeholder Petitions Ask Land in District

Ask Land in Jistrict Co. Supt. Gladys Porter has reeholder petitions asking for iand being transferred from rural listricts into Wayne-Carroll Dis-trict 17. Both freeholders are in and now in District 47. A hearing will be held Wednes-day, Apr. 17, at 10 a.m. in the superintendent's office. At that time anyone having objections to transfer of the land will have a chance to be heard. Wilbur Glesse and Harold Cathje have filed the freeholder peti-vions. If there is insufficient vidence given opposing the transfer, the change to District 17 can be allowed.

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Truck drivers must get lumps in their throats as they approach the railroad underpass at Allen. For instance, if a trucker with a 12'8" high sees the sign, "Low Clearance Underpass Ahaad 12'9" he goes shead, sure he can make it, Then when he gets to the underpass there is another sign: "Low Clearance 12'5". It ian't easy to hack up a tractor-trailer but some have had to other the truck-or raising the tracks the hard way. A Winside couple has Jack Truck drivers must get lumps

A Winside couple has Jack Spratt and his wife beat all hollow. She wanted to go to a hometalent grogram one night; he wanted to go to wrestling matches. They compromised and stayed home. go to wrestling matches. They compromised and stayed home, Wayne men went to a state meeting. Somehow they got off he main road and ended up on a river sand bar. The AAA man sho sent the wrecker out couldn't soliver it. The driver of the srecher could-he got stuckton he sand har too. The Question is, are Nebrasia's dirt and gravel roads that bird to tell from sand area?

Mrs. Marie Mohr, homemak-ing instructor at Wayne High School, took five girls to Lin-coln Saturday for the state Future Homemakers of America con-vention. Attending from WHS were Rhonda Hansen, president; Nanvention. Attending from WHS were Rhonda Hansen, president; Nan-çy Hamley, vice president; Jana "Reeg, FHA representative on stu-dent council; Vicki Proet, pub-licity chairman; and Jane Owens, parliamentarian.

later became fulltime principal-and the past year has been prin-cipal of both elementary and middle school.

Some 172 Wayne State students expecting to graduate, plus sev-eral thousand relatives and friends, are preparing for the college's spring commencement-and kneping an eye on capricious weather, hoping the day will be Bowl Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. If weather is unfavorable, the event will move to Rice Audi-torium. The traditional procession of niddle school. Supt. Francis liaun said the

middle school, Supt. Francis Ilaun said the event will more school resignation leaves five vacancies torium. on the local staff, Principals The traditional procession of are needed for both elementary robed graduates and faculty will, and middle schools, scieffice and Troublow Bowl at 345 to the music middle school and an English of Wayne State's concert band. teacher is needed for Willow Bowl at 345 to the music

Prize Case Decision Due

The largest of all subscription campaigns in this area, which offered a new 1986 Chevrolet to the winner, will officially end to subscriptions received after that subscriptions received after that time will not give any candidates to the winner, will are working hard in the few remaining hours to convert promises to votes which of over \$10,000 in prizes and commissions from The Wayn Herald.

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 Mrs. Rodney Love (Jackie)..... Mrs. Richard Lund (Bonnie)..... Altona

Robert Lund of the Sav-Mor Drug. Store. Meanwhile, the candidates re-maining in the race will have until 5:00 Monday to go after subscriptions and votes that may establish one of them as a winner. No further announcements of the standing of the candidates will be made until the final announce-mont is is used of the candidates. A judging committee of prom-inent business men has been chosen to inspect the tabulation of votes, determine winners and announce recipients of the six top awards. Their decision will to a wards. Their decision will be final and announced at The Wayne Herald office Tuesday morning at 9:00, Keys to the 1968 Chevrolet Camaro and checks of \$1,000, \$500, \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be presented to the six winners; at that time. All other workers will have re-sales during the campaign. The judges are: Al Woorhies of the First National Bank, Dale Gutschall of Dale's Jeweiry and

It Was a Pleasure

It would be a series of the second se

WAYNE, NEERASKA 68787, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

Still No Winner

John Paulsen, Carroll, could have won \$400 Thursday night by being in Wayne at 8 p.m. when his name was called for the Silver Dollar drawing. He gets a \$10 consolation check instead. This leaves the fund at \$400 for next Thursday. In addition, Reserve Pot No. 1 is at \$400, Reserve Pot No. 2 at \$400 and Reserve Pot No. 3 at \$50.

Meeting in Wakefield

The spring meeting of District II Nebyräka School Food Ser-vices was held at Wakefield Sat-urday, Apr. 6, Attending from Wayne were Marjorie Summers, Mardella Bebee, Blanche Back-strom, Helen Beckman, Marlon Warrelmann, Ila Pryor, Emma Dranselka, Betty Morris, Viola Morris and Faye Hurlbert.

Vacations Set

WS Graduation Thursday

Schools have Easter vacations set for this coming weekend, Reports have come in on those in four towns. In Carroll-Wayne schools, there will be no classes Friday, Apr. 12 of Monday, Apr. 13, giving a four-day vacation, Winside will dismiss for vacation at 2:30 Thursday, Apr. 11, and will be closed Friday but will have school Monday, Allen will not have school Friday or Monday.

cet of the foundation, he acc-cepted and has since maintained a close interest in Wayne State. As president of Bool Foods, Ltd., he keeps track of inter-matificial Ubliftees interests pri-matificial Ubliftees interests pri-marily as a manufacturer of dairy products, but also other enterprises, including a fishing fleet off Norway. Fluent in English, Boel was a lively visitor on campus in 1965, talking to numarous shu-dents and staff members about the college. Peterson also will take part in commencement as he presents

Peterson also will take part in compnecement as he presents several awards on behalf of the foundation. The graduation ceremony is open to everybody, all seats avail-able except those reserved for the degree candidates.

Annual Feed at Laurel Board Hears WSC Charges Wayne County Farm Bureau will sponsor its third annual banquet Monday, Apr. 15, at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laur-el. The banquet is open to the public, officials of the organi-zation report.

Farm Bureau Planning

Paul Sedenburg, representative from the Des Moines office of the Iowa Farm Burcau, will be the main speaker. There will be several other program fea-

Gordon Nuernberger, Wayne, is chairman of the ticket com-mittee. Further details will be given in Thursday's issue of The Herald.

Warning to WSC!

warning to wock.

Boost Carroll Sewer Plan At the regular meeting of the Carroll Town Board Tuesday, Apr. 2, It was decided to go ahead with preliminary inves-tigation of getting a sewer system in the town.) The board decided to hire an engineer to draw up planis, speci-fications and costs for a sewer system. A report will be returned as soon as an engineer is hired and the survey can be made.

A condemnition of the normal more the faculty, iack for or reprisa more the faculty, iack for or administration and charged or administration and charged to the main issues aired by draw atcentive based meeting of the local Friday afternoon. Appearing before the board william Barson, all of their dismissal for the council hold in Lind Prevences with the Wayne State ware betrayed by one of the solution friday afternoon william Barson, all of their dismissal as been cause for much public that been councel hold in Lind for the council hold in Lind were Carl Hays, Charles Curb william Barson, all of the dismissal as been cause for much public that been councel hold to the solution friday afternoon. William Barson, all of the dismissal as been cause for much public that been councel hold to the solution friday afternoon and the dismissal as been cause for much public that been councel hold to the solution friday afternoon and the dismissal as been cause for much public that been councel hold to the solution friend appointents that been cause for much public that dismissal. The McDonald charged the of adjust there is an abart there is administration, and said there is administration for each of an abart there is a base to a solution of the or solution of the solution the inter state. It is returned for a stagle board of education for

faculty and administration. He emphasized, however, that he believes a dlaarceement with policies of an administration did not necessarily mean disloyaby. In executive assion following the meeting, the board voted to request an opinion from the attorney general clarifying the constitutional powers of the Logitaliture and its Executive Committee regarding the Normal Board. Board.

Board. The committee expects to meet with the Normal Board when the opinion is rendered. Several Wayne area residents attended the meeting as interested citizens observing proceedings.

No Easter Plans? No Laster Plans? Are some churches omitting special Easter services or mes-sages this year? The iteraid plans to have a front page story on the plans of churches in the area for Good Friday and Paster, this having been announced earlier. So far only two churches, both in Wayne, have responded with information on itely week services. St. Paul's Lutheran will have a Palm Sunday service on "Why Do You Shout Hosannahs to My Name?" At 5:30 p.m. a vesper worship service will be o a sermot-poem, "The Gospel

NUMBER ONE HUNDRED TWO

the college in 1968 after serving 31 years on the staff. Ite said he had served under five presidents, during his years at Wayne; and during his ten years of service (1956-1966) to Dr. Brandenburg he said there was a lack of communications between heulty, and administration.

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The plans for a sewer system have been discussed off and on over a period of several years, interest has been at a new high since a meeting of Carroll Com-munity Club at which men and women joined the town board memer binder the town board how much interest there is. Since then the town board has been moving cauliously in ap-proaching the problem. The de-cision to thre an engineer to make the survey for a system and make an estimate of costs is the nearest the project has

is the nearest the project has come to reality yet.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS NEW FREEDOM SHARES

vesper worship service will be observed with meditation of a sermon-peem, "The Gospel According to St. Paul." The other Holy Weeks plans for St. Paul." and those for Inited Treebyterian are the only ones turned in so far. Plans for all area churches are wanted separate from regular church notes by Tuesday noon in order to be included in an article pext Thursday. Three Army Men Get SWAY Presents

Three Army Men G Three army men, two from Wayne, were drawn for SWAY Sto gfts, letters and lists Thes-day night. The drawing was held in dwinside for the first time the Monday night. Those drawn Thesday were: Gilbert Foote, son of Mr. and Krs. Ted Foote, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Peterson, Wayne: Gorge Micha, Orange, Callf.; and Mrs. Orin Peterson, Wayne. To the Foote Peterson, wayne. To the State Peterson, wayne. To the son of Mr. and Mrs. State Peterson, and Mrs. Nove, Del., until 1955 and the Mas Delter State Peterson, Wayne. To the sas been at Hill AFP. Other the sas been at Hill AFP. Other tips aughting fresh for of tips aughting fresh for a claf4 Globemaster and heat for the sabel for metastons of the state. The faultated from Winside

Corgo and supplied missions on primitive landing strips in South-east Asia. He graduated from Winside High School in 1950. His wife is the former JoAnnisom, daugh-ter of the Lynn Isoms, Carroll. His address now is: T/Sgt. Gilbert Foote, 989 Sherwood Drive, Layton, Dtab 84041. Micha lived here when he en-tered the service and is a career army man. He served in Georgia and Vietnam and Is now in Ger-many, his wile johing himthere, No address or picture were avail-able for publication. this issue. Peterson was recently pro-moted and honored at Ft, Rucker, Aka, as the custanding graduate in his army aircraft mainteannce class. He is in "second school" at the same base.

class, he is in occurs and the same base. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1966. After entering the service he took basic at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and since then

Herald Wins Press Honor

them was The Wayne Herald. Two other Northeast Nebraska papers were cited in other divi-sions of the annual competition. The Cakkand Independent won first in general excellence and first in community service in terms between 1000 and 2000 first in general excellence and first in community service in towns between 1,000 and 2,000 and the Clearwater Record-News won second in general excellence for towns under 500 population. Cited for service to agriculture were The Herald, Comstock News and Alliance Times-Herald, Each

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DOWN THE HOLE came Alice to be greated by the White Rabbit. Steve Millnitz is the rabbit and Beverly Fullner, Alice, in the WSC children's production presented here last week.

Bob Peterson has been H wife is th

His wife is the former Sandra Kay, Wakefield. They have one child. His address is: Pvt. E-3 Rob-ert L. Peterson, RA 16981357, CMR-1, Box 1683; Ft. Rucker, Ala. 36350.

Three newspapers in Nebraska were effed for service to agriculture sociation convention binguet in for \$100 from Ak-Sar-Ben, spon-sor of the service to agriculture and community service contests, In citing The Wayne Herald, the ways The Wayne Herald,

based at Ft. Hucker.

the judges commented on the "ingenious farm news features, and what is comparatively rare in the weekly field today, hardhitting and thoughtful editorials on sig-nificant agricultural issues which nfficant agricultural issues which concern the local community... Mrs. Alan Cramer, wife of the publisher, accepted the plaque and check. Cramer attended the convention but also was in Lin-coln part of the day for the hearings. regarding four WSC in-structors who had been dis-missed.

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Show Films to 2,500 in Four Months

SHOWING CANCER FILMS was almost a fully Alfred Sievers, who served as educational ch time job for Mrs. Chris Tieteen, left, and Mrs. man for the Wayne County Cancer Society.



LIVING QUARTERS are not too fancy in Vietnam. Dareld Rice Concord, is shown writing a letter home. Details of the interior

Concord Man Thinks USA Looks Good

Deraid Rice, son' of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice, Concord, is home from a two-year stift with the marines, including 13 months in Vietnam and he thinks this country looks just great. He said he found conditions clanged a little during the period he stayed in Vietnam but much re mains to be done and the United States is helping by raising the standard of living, However, although some situations are dif-

United States is helping by raising the standard of living, However, although some situations are dif-ferrent and fighting moves from place to place, there seems little real change in that country. Vietnam has known decades of war, litics said. He knew Viet-namese who had known nothing but war all their lives, French, A mericans, Australians and people from many other coun-tries fighting on Vietnam soil. Although he was driving an ambulance or a truck most of the time, Rice said he never got shot at. He lost two friends in his barracks, one being the vietim of a booby trap along railroad tracks and the other being shot accidentally by a buddy.

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but those he did know seemed appreciative for, what was being done for them and would do any-thing within reason to help. As in most countries, there are some who resent any for-eigners and Rice said this was true of Americans in Vietnam. However, he feels most Ameri-However, he feels most Ameri-



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Held Friday for

Kenneth Erickson

Nine Fined in **Court Hearings**

Nine individuals were fined in court hearings in Wayne during the period Apr. 1-4. Judge David lamer heard the cases. Two late cases Apr. 1 involved trespassing and speeding. David Jameson, Allendale, N. D., was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs for tres-assing the compalative bing filed fined \$10 plus \$5 costs for tres-passing, the complaint being filed by the sheriff's department. Dean Chocholousek, Buena Park, Calif., paid a total of \$15 fine and costs on a speeding charge. Officer Melvin Lamb signed the complaint. Apr. 3, David Ellis, Wayne, was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs on a speeding charge. Ser. Keith

Accidents Keep Up Annual Pace

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cans felt welcome and wanted. Now that he has finished his two-year service obligation, he plans to go back to farming, le was in the last group to be drafted for the marines-the last group until another draft call coming up soon when the marines are scheduled to obtain men throwth selective service

men through selective service after a two-year no-draft period.

Up Annual Face Up Annual Face Traffic accidents are keeping up the pace of ayear ago. As of Thursday Wayne had 42 acci-dents compared to 43 a year ago at the same time, Three oc-curred the middle of last week. Apr. 2 in the 400 liokeon Main Street, Mrs. Festa Thiel, Wayne, was pulling out of a parking stall, her car catching the back of the parked car of Emil Meyer, Wayne, Chief of Police Vern Fairchild Investigated. Later inthe day Assistant Chief E, L, Halley investigated a mis-hap in the 200 block on Main, Gary Beard, Uehling, pulled from a parking stall, the left front of bis car hitting the right rear panel of the southbound car of

Gary Beard, Uehling, pulled from a parking stall, the left front of his car hitting the right rear panel of the southbound car of Millard Johnson, Elm Creek. Apr. 4 at Fifth and Windom a personal Injury accident oc-curred. William Davie, Wayne, was northbound on Windom, his car being hit on the left front fender by an eastbound car driven by Lester Wiese, Wayne. The cars ended up side by side on the northeast corner of the intersection. An embinkment on the southwest corner had partial-ly blocked vision of both drivers. Pearl Peterson, Wayne, a pas-senger in the Davie car, suffered minor abrasions of the head and hand and was treated at the hos-pital. None of the other passen-gers in either car complained of Injuries. Officer Ron Pen-lerick investigated.

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Women's Durable Press Shirt's

BEN FRANKLIN WAYNE, NESR.



Mrs. Marjorie Summers, cook in the school lunch program at Wayne Elementary School, will go to Hastings Tuesday, Apr. 9, for a cooking school, it is spon-sored by the Nebraska Associa-tion of School Business Managers and will include a workshop on kitchen business affairs.



A FLYING TACKLE was made by Dennis Swanson, who had just lost his pants, during 'We Shook the Family Tree,' at Winside. The banker victim is Rich Duering, Diane Krueger is in the back-ground, (Photo by Lyman)

Winside Play Pleases Large Crowd

"We Shook the Family Tree," senior class play at Winside Friday night, also shook the audience-with laughter, In fact, the crowd missed some of the lines as laughter continued after funny scenes and the play moved along. along

funny scenes and the play moved along. Mrs, Shirley Trautwein has established a tradition of ex-cellent productions at Winside and the pupils come through no matter what the vehicle. This year's play was marked by uniformly strong performances, there being no one who was weak in a role. Some had the funny lines or scenes and they really carried them off well, such as Dennis Wanson coming out in his un-dershorts and tackling the vis-iting banker, Rich Duering; or Danny Jaeger running into the room with pants he had stolen to replace the hated knickers he had to wear; Or Diane Knueger forced to pick up some slipperf fishworn is

she had spilled on the floor; or Dianne Mann, Neil Brogrenc, Carol Bleich and Duering when they learned their pre-marriage love-letters had been "posted" in neighborst mail boxes by Donna Allemann, a little kid playing mailman.



KNICKERS, Dan Jaeger was not such a bad date for Grueger after all. The scene was in 'We Shook the Family t Winside. Dianne Mann is in the background. (Photo by

Calls to Vietnam Lions Club Topic

The man who started "Opera-tion Hello," telephone calls from tion Hello," telephone calls from men In Vietnam to their wives or parents in the United States, will be a guest of the Wayne Lions Club Tuesday, Apr. 16, The public is invited to join the club at the program following dinner in the basement meeting rooms in Hotel Morrison at 8 p.m.

was pointed out, are used to find "suspects," those with a "lazy eye." The parents themselves use them and children who are found to have trouble with a lazy eye are then referred to specialists so their condition can be corrected early in life and they do not let it go beyond the stage where there is no correction possible. dinner in the basement meeting rooms in Hotel Morrison at 8 p.m. Hugh Tinley, Farnfers Nation-al Co., Omaha, will tell how the calls, are made from men in vietnam, many of them in hos-pitals, to America via shortwave radio to Omaha. From there long distance calls are made to homes of loved ones in the States with the supporters of Operation Hello paying the costs of the phone calls and the ham oper-ators donating their services. The Lions feel many who have or will have men in the armed forces in Vietnam will be in-carted in hearing about the calls and the humah interest stories involved. That is why they pare opening the program to the public. At the meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday, Arr. 2, at Les' Steak House, Coach John Jer-mier, WSC, was a guest speaker, Are Reeg was also a guest of the club.

the club. The nominating committee re-ported, presenting a slate of candidates for offices. The elec-tion will be held at the Apr. 16

ion will be presented 200 am-neeting. A committee reported 200 am-lyopia kits have been ordered and should be ready by the time kindergarten pupils enroll the kindergarten pupils enroll

Winside Club Sets Easter Egg Hunt

winside Club Sets Winside Federated Woman's Club is planning its samual Easter Egg Hant Saturday, Apr. 13, at the park. Children are to gather first at the Winside Auditorium at 2 and then be taken to the park. As usual there will be colored eggs which will entitle the find-ers to special prizes. Two divi-sions of youngsters will have hunts, those in kindergarten and pre-school In one and those in thirst through fourth grade in the other.

Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller is general chairman making plans for the event. Several other FWC members are assisting with ar-rangements. This is about the fifteenth consecutive year the women's organization has sponsored the event for the Winside area. Sev-eral hundred youngsters are at-tracted for the hunt each year.

Change Allen Dinner

The annual Allen FFA banque for parents has been moved back due to the Lenten season. Ori-ginally scheduled for Apr. 9, it is now set for Wednesday, Apr. 17, at AIS. Awards will be pre-sented, according to Roger Sand-man, adviser. A self-serve barbe-cue is being planned as some-thing different for this year's affair.

AFS Carnival Planned The annual AFS carnival for foreign exchange students in this part of the state will be held Friday, Apr. 26, in Fromont. Margot McKay of Wayne ligh School will be among those at-tending. Miss McKay is also schedulgt to speak ut Wurpe DTA scheduled to speak at Wayne PTA Tuesday, Apr. 9, and for an all-school convocation at WHS Wednesday, Apr. 24.

Community Chorus at

Allen Plans Cantata

The Allen Community Chorus will present a cantata, "The Glory of Easter," by John Petersen, Sunday, Apr. 14, at 8 pm. In the Allen High School Auditorium. The public Is involted to attend. Rev. John Friandson, pastor of Latheran churches In Allen and Concord, is directing, Jean Durant will provide organ ac-companiment and Cindy Fills will play the plano. Soloists are: Mrs. Harold Ison, soprano; Mrs. Deam Wheel-

Soloists are: Mrs. maron Isom, soprano; Mrs. Dean Wheel-er, alto; Larry McAfee, tene:; Herb Fills, baritone; Bruce Lina-felter, bass; and Mrs. Roger Jacobs, narrator.

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Major Storm Misses

This Part of State

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads — The Little Ads That Do the BIG Job



UPPER GRADES of District 51 are shown as they visited The Wayne Herald before going to 'Alice in Wonderland' at WSC, Ray Murray is shown working on the paper on the right.

Winside Class Wants

Cars Neat for Easter The Winside sophomores want every car in the area to be neat and clean for Easter. They have and clean for Easter. They have scheduled a car wash Saturday, Apr. 13, at the old Mobil station. In addition to the car wash, they will be having a bake sale in the new Winside Building Sup-ply just east of the station. Pur-pose of both events is to bolster the class treasury so pupils will not have to work so hard to raise money when they are sen-iors.

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other than the brock-moller. Oh, yes, in case the weather is bad Apr. 13, cars will not be washed that day, but they will need washing more than ever so the car wash will be postponed until the following Saturday, Apr. 20.

Nearly 100 birth defects cen-ters are supported by the March of Dimes from coast to coast for treatment and research.



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had to wear; Or Diane Krueger forced to pick up some slippery fishwor'ns she had spilled on the floor; or

Peggy Hoemann, Diane Wacker and Barkara Jenkins played teen-agers in lesser roles but handled them well. Diane krueger had the major role and was on-stage most of the time, doing an ex-cellent job of knowing her part and living it. Dianne Mann as mother and Nell Brogren as father were good as the parents of several of the kids, Dennis Swanson and Kirk Troutman as two ornery brothers had good lines and were suitably Toutman as two ornery brothers had good lines and were suitably smart-alectly about their sister who was going to the prom with a boy who wore knickers. Donna Allemann looked decep-tively young to be a senior and carried a little girl role well. Dan Jaeger had great fum with his part, leaping up on sofas and turning from a youngster into a young romeo-type during the course of three acts. Richard Duering and Carol Bleich had Small roles as parents but again did a good job. The Winside Auditorium was packed even though the play had

The Winside Auditorium was packed even though the play had been given Thursday afternoon in a special showing for school pupils. It seemed a success in every way, maintaining the tradi-tion of excellence patrons have come to expect of plays at WHS.



THE MOVING HOUSE of the duchess is shown in this scene from 'Alice in Wonderland,' presented last week at WSC. Characters include the cater-

pillar, the cook, Alice, the duchess and the frog-doorman.

Social and Club News

Sixth Annual LCW **District Assembly**

Held at Redeemer's

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, hosted the sixth annual assembly of the Northeast D's-trict Lutheran Church Women Apr. 3, with 324 persons, in-cluding 11 pastors, registered for the m:sling. Theme for the duy was "My Belleving Heart" Mrs. Winton Wallin, Concord, district chairman, presided. Mrs. Darrell Heier is local chair-man.

Mrs. Alvin Mey er, local presi dent of LCW, gave the welcom, with Mrs. Bob Johnson, Norfolk, responding. Following the busi-ness meeting a panel discussed Lutheran institutions in Nobras satem Lutheran institutions in Nobras and, served as m.derator. Pas-tor Pokrant is dean of the porth-south Sioux City, was installed as district. Representing Im-Mrs. Alvin Meyer, local presi-

munuel, Inc. of Omaha, was Dr. Reuben Swanson, Omaha, presi-dent of the Nebraska Syund LCA; Robert Turnquist, Axtell, spoke on behalf of Bethphage Mission and Dr. Loren Wolff, Lincoln, super: idendent of Tabithan Home, Lincoln, told off the work in that particular institution. Sharing sessions were hold in the morning and afterooon. Those present divided intogroups to exchange ideas and tell of work done. Dr. Swanson spoke on "With All My Heart," and Mrs, Earl High, Bertrand, gave a talk on "Heart of LCW Women," Mrs. Hight is president of Nebraska Synd LCW. manuel, Inc. of Qmaha, was Dr.

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LCW of St. Paul's and Re-deemer's of Wayne furnished the refreshmonts in the morning and LCW members of Concordia Lutheran, Wakefield, furnished afternoon refreshments. Mrs. Fritz Ellis directed Re-deemer choir for special music in the morning and also sang a solo for the offertory in the defermon Okrs. Bill Kugler was organist for the day. Other board members present, including Mrs. High, were Mrs. Wrs. Marvin Larson, Hastings, Mrs. W. V. Setterlund, Omala. S. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk, will host the assembly next year.

Carpenter-Rickett

Plan August Rites Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carpen-ter, Allen, announce the engage-ment of their daugiter, Anne, to Kenneth Rickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rickett, Ponca. Miss Carpenter attended the University of Nebrasha and the University of Omaha. She is pres-ently employed in Sloux City. Her Tiane is farming near New-castle. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carpen-

An August wedding is being nla Suchl Baby Baptized

Former Resident's

Betrothal Announced

dist Church from 1950 to 1957, Miss Gray was graduated from the University of Nebraska, re-ceived her internship indictetics from Harper Hospital, Detroit, and is now assistant dietition in Poudre Hospital, Ft. Collins. She is also working on her masters degree at Colorado State Uni-versity.

versity, Her flance will graduate in June from Colorado State Uni-versity with a degree in archi-tectural landscaping and design, After serving in the Air Force, he plans to start his own busi-ness in Colorado Springs.

Wayne County

Courthouse Roundup REAL ESTATE DEEDS: ALEAL ESTATE DEEDS: Apr. 3, Merlound M. and Leona Lessmann to Alvin and Viola Roeber, east 50 feet of Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 1, College Hill Second Addition, \$22,225.



CAST MEMBERS of the Winside senior class play, "We Shook the Family Tree," lined up for a post-olary nicture. Seated left or right are Donna Alleman. Kirk Troutman, Peggy Hoeman, Diane

Allen Signs Three

More New Teachers

More New Teachers More Sevent three more teach-tare stand three more teach-tare stands three more teach-tare contained in an article in the sports section of this issue. Jean Greev, West Polyt, has stend to teach sixth grade. She will take the place of Mrs. Carolyn Day. The new instructor will graduate from Wayne State college this term. New third grade teacher will be Mrs. Doan Storensen, Wayne. She will take the place of Mrs. Zabie (Thembers.

Allen Pupils at USD

Four pupils from Allen High School went to Vermillion Satur-School went to Vermillion Satur-day, Apr. 6, to attend the re-gional science fair on the lini-versity of South Dakota campus, Mrs. Leroy Wilch was in charge of the group that viewed exhibits. Pupils are scheduled to report back to classes on the fair, Richard Burgess went in seventh grade science, Steve Green in general science and Demis Gei-ger and Nancy Chapman in biology. ger and biology.

Concord Mrs. Jerry Allvin Phone 584-2440

Buffalo Bills Meet Fight Buffalo Bills met Apr. 2 at the home of Mark Martindale. New projects were discussed and assignments were given by club leaders. Members judged cakes that had been brought by some of the boys. The next meeting will be at the home of Gary Mc-Aulife Apr. 23.

Concordettes Meet Concordettes 4-H club met Mar, 29 at the Bud Hanson home.

Welfare Club Tour Wednesday Welfare Club met at the Concord school lunchroom for a noon lunchen. Afterwards they went to Wakefield where they toured the Waldbaum Egg Plant. At the close of the after-noon they had lunch at a Wake-field cafe. Eleven members at-tended

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Miller, Ainsworth, were weekend guests in the Jerry Allvin home to ob-serve Jill's second birthday. They were also guests in the Louis Baker home, Wayne. Guests Saturday afternoon of Barbara Loge for her 7th birth-day were Janie Johnson Annette Pritschen, Darcy Harder and Jackie and Robin Sherry. Janie Johnson entertalmed Mon-day diter school for her 6th birthday. Guests were Jody Allvin, Barbara Loge, Annette Pritschen, Melanie Gumerson, Robin and Jackie Sherry, Patty Kirchner, Tracy McAulife, Dar-cy Harder and Ricky Peterson, Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Atvid Peter-son and Mr. and Mrs. Atvid Peter son and Mr. and Mrs. Atvid Peter Son. '

Wacker and Dennis Swanson, Standing are Rich Duering, Carol Bleich, Neil Brogren, Dianne Mann, Barbara Jenkins, Diane Krueger and Dan Jaeger. April 8, 1968



FIRST BABY born during FHA week at Wayne Hospital was John, second child and son of Mr. and Mrs. Garv Wiet Wayne. WHS Future Homemakers of America presented the baby. Robert John weighe ne weight as his brother







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Suchi Baby Baptized Brian Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Suchi, Pilger, was baptized Sunday morning at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church by Rev. H. F. Otto Muel-ler. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Henricksen, Neligh. Dinner was served at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Henricksen, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kester, Neligh, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleen-sang, Mr. and Mrs. Atry F.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert B. Gray, Lincoln, announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry LaRe, to George Allan Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newell, Car-bondale, Colo. The werding is alamoed une 7.

St. Mary's Guild Has

vinner The

Meeting on Wednesday St. Mary's Guild met Apr. 3 with Mrs. Frank Lansing as hos-tess and Mra, C. D. Schneider, co-hostess. Bingo furnished en-tertainment with prizes goi & to winnars.

door prize went to Mrs.

The door prize wont to Mrs. connel lenegar. Mrs. Earl An-lerson wop-the rabbit cake in he raffle.¹ S. Mary's School children will be presenting the program for he meeting May 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jerry Sperry and Mrs. Ron Dendinger.

BIRTHS

Apr. 3: Sgt. and Mrs. Sleven Glassmeyer, Emerado, N. D., a son, Christopher Steven, 7 Ibs., 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer, Wayne, and Mrs. Rold Glassmeyer, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Wakefield.

Apr. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wiebelhaus, Wayne, a son, Rob-ert John, 6 lbs., 12¹/202., Wayne Hospital.

More than 22 million Ame-ricans suffer from some form of heart and blood vessel di-sease.

Jocial Scene

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sen JE Club, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke Bidorbi, Mrs. Harold Ingalls (ednesday, Apr. 10 AAUW tea for senior college

women Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Methodist WSCS LaPorte Club, Mrs. Walter Chinn

James Westadt, Läuret; Alvin Peterson, Wayne. Dismissed: Mrs. Byron Janke, Carroll, George Voss, Winside; Herman Kling, Wayne; Barry Manning, Wayne; Mrs. James Westadt, Laurel.

Minerva Club Eastern Star Jesday, Apr. 9 Wayne PTA



DRAWING NAMES for SWAY at Winside Tuesday, April 2 were (left to right) Frank Weible of Schmode-Weible Transfer, Clif Burris of Clif's Tavern and Leo Voss of Winside American Legion.

Eynon Gives Allen No Hits

Wayne High School got off to an auspicious start in high school baseball Friday afternoon. George Eynon pitched a no-hit-no-run game for the locals in downing a good Allen team 6-0.

Next action for Wayne is against Walthill Monday, Apr. 8. at 8 Next action for Wayne is against Walthill Monday', Apr. 8, at 8 p.m. on the local diamond. The Blüe Devils travel to Dodge Apr. 11, play Dodge here Apr. 19 and play Allen at Martinsburg Apr. 22

22. Eynon struck out 13 whilegoing the distance for Wayne, Jim El-lis hurled all but the last two outs for Allen, striking out four and giving up five hits. Mike Rooben hurled the final two outs and struck out one.

and struck out one. None of the five were for extra bases. Dave Tiet-gen managed two singles and Steve Kerl, Randy Helgren and Doug Farrens one each.

Allen had men on first and second in the second and third frames and a man on first in the seventh inning but could not advance the runners the rest of the way.

of the way. Following is the box score: WAYNE Steve Kert, If nb r h 4 1 1

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Blue Devil Relays Reset

DIUC LYCAL A That old bugaboo, a sudden postpomenent of the Blue Devil Relay, Originally scheduled scheduled Monday, Apr. 22. Coch John Tollakson took the action oldowing a sudden drop motsture. Strong winds and motsture. The combination gave motsture, strong winds and motsture. The combination gave motsture, strong winds and motsture. The combination gave motsture, strong winds and motsture. If the relays motsture is the relays in the strong winds and motsture. The combination gave is the schedule schedule in the strong winds and the schedule schedule schedule schedule at South Stoux City in the Morfek I nytitation at wednesday, Apr. 19 but will give apr. 22.

Winside Track Team

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Concordia College Wins Tennis Match

WSC Track Team in

Triangular Runnerup

The Wayne State track team initiated its 1968 season Tuesday with a second place finish in a triangular with South Dakota Uni-versity and Buena Vista at Ver-million, S. D. The host Coyotes, regularly points to 40% by Wayne and 21 by Buena Vista.

points to 40% by by Buena Vista. Wayne's only first place came in the discus, won by Dale Wil-coxson with a throw of 132%.

Visiting Concordia College downed the Wayne State tennis team here Thursday, 5-2, in weather fit only for a team of weather fit only for a team of sled dogs-temperature around freezing and wind of 25 or 30 miles an hour. The netmen from Seward won both doubles matches and three singles.

Results: Singles-Andy Siering, Concordia, defeated Larry Die-trich, 7-5, 6-4; Bruce McLarty, Wayne, defeated Dave Latz, 6-3, 6-3; Cary Oakson, Wayne, de-feated Bill Ladwig, 7-5, 6-3; El-den Kamla, Concordia, defeated Galen Mark Robinson, 6-1, 6-3; Jim Riedl, Concordia, defeated Galen Johnson, 6-0, 6-1. Double s-Siering - Latz, Con-cordia, defeated Dietrich-Mc-Larty, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4; John Lutz-Kamla, Concordia, defeated Caleson-Robinson, 6-4, 7-5. Wayne's next meet will be with Creighton at Omaha Apr. 18. Results: Singles-Andy Siering,

W, D. Hansen R, K. Wacker W, 55.5: 55.5; Mile, B. Hansen R., Dake Vanos-dall W., Lienemann R., Sals. S.; two-mile, Terry Jaeger W., Beltz R. B. Revers R. 12:09.0; 220, J. Hansen R., Rosenbach R., Rich-Duering, W. 26.2; two-mile-relay, Randolph, 9:59.5; mile relay, Randolph, 9:59.5; mile relay, Winsida, 3:58.0 (Jacobsen, B., Wacker, K. Wacker, Neil Bro-gren), 380-yard relay, Randolph, 1:46.

Randolph Edges Out

Freshmen. John Matson made 17 and Steve Hix for the winners. Larry Hix hit 25 field goals and 12 of 12 at the free throw line. For the losers, Don Mau and Dick Tiets gen each hit 13 points. Juniors defeated Manskes 53-3. For the winners. The Dohn 53. For the winners, Tim Robin-son had 18, Charles Fisher 15 and Joedy Hoogner 11. For the losers, Manske had 20 and Kleth Tietgen 19.

losers, Manske had 20 and Kleth Tietgen 19. Jorgenson beat Matson 59-49. Herb Swan with 23 topped all scorers with Cal Comstock adding 11 for the losers. Lyrn Lessmann had 16, Gordon Jorgen-sen 15, Steve Kerl 14 and George Eyron 12 for the winners. Sophomores beat Manskes 71-52. For the winners, Randy Hel-gren had 23, Jerry Titze 16 and Mike Billoft 12. For the losers, Manske had 14, Lowell Lutt 13 and Kendall Longe 12. Following are the scoring standings and averages for the soventh and eighth grade lesgue. Player Points Ave. Kyle Wills 105 15.0

New Scoring Record Set for Boys Club

Hank Overin, coaching the bas-ket ball teams for the Wayne Recreation League, reports a new single-game scoring record. Larry Hix scored 62 points in a 107-43 win by Boys Club A over Freakmen.



NEW COACH at Allen High School is Don Kruse, Omaha, shown here with his wife and family. The names of the children were

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Winside Wins Over

Norfolk Catholic

Norfalk Catholic Morfalk High School defeated Norfalk Catholic in a dual track meet at Winslde Friday, Mar.29, 65-53. The Wildcats won first. In the of the fifteen events. To fifteen events. To fifteen events. Norfalde in the dual: High hurdles, Bob Wacker (first, Dave Witt second, 18.6; low hurdles, 100-yard dash, Randy Jacobsen first, Keith Wacker third, 10.5; The 220, Jacobsen first, Rich Durging third, 23.5; 440, K, Wack-er second; 880, Nell Brogren second; mile, Dale Vanosdall first, vacker second, Lee Traut-weight, Second, Trautwein, Units, Winno, Jacobsen, B. Wack-

Set for Allen High Set for Ailen High Allen High School's track schedule is not complete, ac-cording to Coach Leroy Wilch. Several boys are working out and some practice meets may be held but the big contest set so held but the big contest set set so held but the big contest set so held but the big cont

Track Schedule Not

On NU Baseball Team Mark Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Carroll, and a graduate of Wayne High School,

is a member of the freshman baseball team at the University

some of the time being spent at Karlsruhe, Germany, where he was a wire speciality crew-

third; High jump, Jacobsen, B. Wack-er, Witt and Terry Cleveland tied for second; pole vault, B. Wacker first, Witt second, Den-nis Wacker first, Wits Second, Den-nis Wacker first, 1879"; 880-yard relay, NCIS; mile re-lay, Winside, K. Wacker, B. Wacker, Brogren, Jacobsen, 3:51; two-mile relay, NCIS.

the shot. The school will have a fresh-man relay team and a mile relay team. A full list of track per-sonnel was hot available for publi-cation this issue. Wayne High Golf **Team Wins Meet** Carroll Youth Plays

the shot

Leam Wins Meet The Wayne High School golf team won a trlangular meet with Laurel and Neligh on the WCC links Friday afternoon. With low score winning, WIS had 167, Laurel 181 and Neligh 190. Medalist for Coach Harold Mediejewski's squad was a sophomore, Jim Sturm, who shot a 38, Jack Suhr and Tim Robin-son each shot a 42 and Charles fisher a 45. This is Robinson's first year on the squad. Weber had the bost mark for Laurel, shooting a 42. Fahne-stock had a 44, Casey a 45 and Olson a 50. Neligh's score sheet was not complete. Next action is at Hartington with Cedar Catholic Thursday, Apr. 11. HCC had a team that 'qualified for state last year and 'many of the team members will back so Coach Maclejewski expects a rough match.

baseball team at the University of Nebraska. He had played baseball at Car-roll and then with the Midget, Junior and high school teams at Wayne. This year he is play-ing his favorite position, short-stop, with the NU team. First game is Apr. 13 with John J. Pershing College. Games with iowa State and other schools are also scheduled, eight games in all. Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

Omaha Man Named Allen High Coach

Don Kruse, Omaha, has been gned as the new coach at Allen High School. A graduate of Dana College, Blair, he has been out of the teaching profession the past few years.

few years. Kruse is a graduate of North High School and lettered four years in football at Dana College. coached basketball, volleyball, football and track at Nemaha

THE BOYS TOWN CHOIR will appear in a public sorship of Wayne County Historical Society concert in Wayne Sunday, April 21, under soon-

Coleridge Wins Meet at Winside

Wayne is to be the site of a concert by the famed Boys Town Choir Sunday, Apr. 28. The group is appearing here under spon-sorstip of the Wayne (cont) Historical Society. Tickets are being sold in ad-vance for the appearance at Wayne City Auditorium. Most members of the WCIB have tickets. Those who wish them may contact Mars. Dorothy Kabisch or other mem-bers. Coleridge won a triangular track meet at Winside Tuesday. The Buildogs a massed 66% points, Winside 60% and Wayne 39. Following are the results, win-ning times and distances: High

Following are the results, win-ning times and distances: High hurdles, Bernie Binger Wa, Don Brandl C, Bob Wacker Wi, R. Brandl C, 17,7; low hurdles, David Errom Wa, Binger Wa, E. Wacker Wi, Brandl C, 13.7; 100, Randy Jacobsen Wi, Wilcox C, Wilcox C, Janssen C, Keith Wacker Wi, 10.5; The 220, Ron Wilcox C, Brrom Wa, Rich Duering Wi, Hefner C, 24.7; 440, Jacobsen Wi, Jan-ssen C, Dan Sutherland Wa and K, Wacker Wi, tie, 53.6; 880, S. Arduser C, Neil Brogren Wi, Alan Meyer Wa, Bob Jackson Wa, Dale Vanosdall Wi, Milander C, Kaline C, 515.2; Shotput, Jacobsen Wi, Brom Wa, D. Brandl C, Keith Warrel-man Wa, 42'6''; discus, Stan Jans-sen C, Wilcox C, Warrelmann Wa, Kirt Schellenberg Wi, 120'11'; high jump, Jacobsen Wi and Terry Cleveland Wite, Skeve Johnson Wa and FrerIchs C, tie, 572''

WSC Girls Win, Lose

Dorothy Kabisch or other mem-bers. Magr. Francis Schmitt directs the choir of boys ages 10 to 18. Featured will be classics, Vien-nese waltzes, folk songs and other types of music. This year's concert lour is taking the group to (anada and to many states, 50 concerts being scheduled in a nine-week period. The choir has been rehearsing in preparation for the concerts for the last few weeks.

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Boys Town Choir in

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and Terry Cleveland Witie, Steve Johnson Wa and Frerichs C, tie, 52"; Broad jump, Brown Wa, Wil-cox C, K. Wacker Wi, Janssen C, 20"5"; pole vault, B. Wacker Wi, Brandl C, Kallne C, Dave Wit Wi, 10"0"; 880-yard relay, Coleridge, Winside, Cleridge, 3:52.4 (Bob Wacker, Keith Wacker, Randy Jacobsen, Neil Brogran); two-mile run, Broderson C, Terry Jageger Wi, Jon Lambert Wa, 11:49.7; two-mile relay, Coleridge, Winside, 9:37.8. All as more facilities have been added. All-Sate provides the oppor-tunity for those chosen to develop talents under the direction of NI professors. Laboratories, studios and other facilities at the University are made avail-able. Applications for All-State can

able, Applications for All-State can be made by writing: John Moran, All-State Course, Westbrook Music Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508.

THE **RISING SUNS** Are Coming from кома

WSC Girls Win, Lose Wayne State's girls' baskettall team made a strong start Tues-day when It posted a 52-39 vic-tory over a Philadephia team in the first round of the national AAU women's basketball tourna-ment at Gallup, N. M. Cherr 1 Mankenberg led the Wildiditens with 25 points. Wednesday night the Wayne co-eds were matched against de-fending champion Nashville, Tenn., which skipped the first round on a bye. Nashville won 61-24 with Mankenberg leading Wayne with 11 points. he was a wire speciality crew-man. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Geary, Okla., but they are former Oma-hans also. The Kruses have three children, daughters 10% and 6, and a son 9. Supt. E. C. Heckens of AHS said Kruse would take over coaching duties from Lerow before being employed by Sno-Co., Ormaha, where he also has coached a softball team. He has served in the army, said Kruse would take over coaching duties from Leroy Wilch, who has resigned. He will also teach social studies. You nam Mercury's **''S G**

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WAYNE HIGH PEP CLUB was photographed by Kieth Tietgen at the Hartington Cedar Catholic game. The sponsor, Mrs. Wanda

A second s

left, just out of camera range.

BLIND HORSE, 'Old Jim,' used to pull the meat delivery wagon Denbeck's Market in Wayne. It was located where Dr. William bebr's office is now. The box in front contained the meat and ree to six deliveries were made each day. When the reins were cased. Old Jim stood and waited until someone came to give

him the signal to go ahead. This picture of Clifford Johr Joyce Denbeck was taken in 1923 in front of Mrs. Ed E house near Fourth and Nebraska. The house is still there. Johnson now runs a locker and processing olant here.

Easter Hunt, Ham Prizes at Allen

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Future Nurses Cite

Need for Home Kits Need for Home Kits The Future Nurses Club of Nurse High School clies the do-Hi-yourself trend as another reason for having a home first did kt. FNC is selling the dits in the Wayne-Carroll area. Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrell, school way and the selling and the selling of the selling and the needs for ninor accidents. FNC, Johenson And Griess Rexall Store are making a variety of kits available. Any-me not contacted by the FNC members can get a chance to compete the different types by calling with.

Kits are available for home, car, shop and other places. They come in several sizes with a variety of equipment according to size and afford a single con-tainer for the normal needs for taking care of injuries and pre-venting infection.

The March of Dimes, fighting birth defects, says a quarter-million babies are born in the U.S. every year with significant defects

Prizes at Allen Allen Commercial Club la plan-drawing for hams Saturday, Apri-21. The hunt is scheduled at 2 p.m. and the drawing at 3 p.m. Thas call for the Easter egg but to be held in the park a but to be held in the saturd to some other arrangements will be made. The hunt has been arranged in be for pre-scheol youngsters and be for pre-scheol youngsters and be for to tas up to nike years of age. Five hams will be given away. In order to be eligible, arear or scidents must register at any baces.

aces. The drawing for the hams will

be downtown. Those whose names are drawn have until 6 p.m. to pick them up.

Certified Seed Still

Available to Farmers

Available to Farmers Data County Agent Howard Gillaspie reports there are still several varielities of certified seed available, the and other county agents have Veebraska certified seed directories which have been as a still certified seed directories which have been as a still certified seed directories which have been as a still certified seed directories which have been as a still been as a still said. Thes are layere and Santee, both in limited supply so they should be ordered at once. Arrison sopheans is one of the between a soome seed is avail-able to the same as the is becoming more popular, he pointed out.

new in the area but is becoming more popular, he pointed out. Anyone wanting more informa-tion on the varjous seed types and how they are working out in this area can contact their respective county agents or Northeast Station, Concord.

No Insurance Course

Everything looked so great for an insurance course in Wayne. Then the first class was held and only five of the 13 who had enrolled showed up. The course had to be cancelled, Those who attended that initial session were pleased with what was ofwho attended that initial session were pleased with what was of-fered and wanted more but the high school could not afford to offer it with so few attending.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April & THE WALRUS in the painting was the subject of a dissertation by Tweedledee and Tweedledum as they talked in unison to Alice in 'Alice in Wonderland,' WSC children's production last week.

Australian Student

Will Speak at PTA Margeo McKay, Australia's goodwill ambassador to Wayne as an AFS excharge student, will speak for the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday, Apr. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Wills lecture hall. Miss McKay will show sildes of various scenes in beam.

Miss Mc kay will show slides of various scenes in her home-land and will tell how the in Australia differs from life here. A question and answer period will follow. All members of the PTA and anyone elsc interested will be welcome at the meeting, liefresh-ments will be served following the meeting and program.

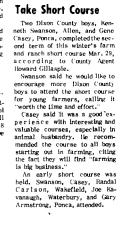
Set Concord 'School'

A pre-kindergarten "school" for those children who will at-tend Concord Elementary School kindergarten this coming fall will be held the afternoons of Apr. 18 and 19. All children who will be

five years of donor before Oct. 15, 1968, will be eligible but birth certificates must be furnished. All parents with chil-dren in this group should notify Supt. James Withee, Laurel, of plans to attend or not attend, including information on the name of the child, name of parents, birth date of child, address and pre-kindergarten school.

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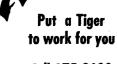
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 8, 1968 WSC '9' Wins Pair, One No-Hitter



PAIR OF PANTS were being whipped around by Dan Jaeger lad in knickers) as he showed his glee at stealing pants from meone alse in We Shook the Familt rice,'senior class slav at nside. Neil Brogren and Barbara Jenkins are also shown. (Photo Lyman)

Charmi Needing Cards for Morale

Charmi Milligan needs cards nore than ever now, doctors t the Shriners Burns Institute, Cincinnati, report. She became Charmi Milligan needs cards more than ever now, doctors at the Shriners Burns Institute, Cincinnati, report, She became depressed after two bad days following palnful grafting and only a batch of mail the following days built up her morale again. Specialists point out that her morale is important since she must have an interest in what is going on or she will not respond to treatment. With an interest in what is going on, she will not give up.

Cards should be addressed to her as follows: Charmi Milligan, Shriners Burns Institute, 202 Goodman, Cincinnati, Ohio 43219. Goodman, Cincinnati, Ohio 43219. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milligan, were in Cin-chnati last weekend. They re-port she was not as spirited as she had been but seemed overjoyed to see them and to hear about her sisters. Charmi has now had two-thirds the hurmed scase arcited in

the burned areas grafted. In fact, she has undergone all the grafting that can be done at

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storm sewers. His talk went along the lines of what the city council has found out recently. This city's water

present since all the usable skin has been taken. After she heals, more skin will be taken to cover the rest of the burned area. Specialists gave the Milligans Specialists gave the Milligans the first ray of hope for a de-finite "return home" for the little five-year-old. They said if Charmi can keep up her desire fo live and keep healing without setbacks it is possible that sometime in It is possible that sometime in July she might be able to come back to this area. At present she is still considered incritical condition and will be until all burned areas have her own skin grafted on. Donations to the Charmi Milli-

Donations to the Charmi Milli-gan Fund the past week at Farm-ers State Bank in Carroll and First National Bank in Wayne include: Caroline Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bilheimer, Chat-tersew Club of Allen, ileury Ilar-meier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry War-ner, Central Social Club, Mrs. Marvin Fuoss, Stanley Soden, Women of Anderson Hall at WSC Marvin Fuoss, Stanley Soden, Women of Anderson Hall at WSC, Selia Asmussen, Louis Lutt and Anorymous.

table is receding about six inches a year and attempts to find new fields of water supply have furned up no wells producing water in great enough flow. Dr. Eduardo Ochoo of Miami was a guest of Dr. Rafael Sosa for the meeting. He is an uncle of Mrs. Sosa.

Allen Musicians

The second of the two spring concerts by the Allen HighSchool music department will be held Monday, Apr. 8, at 8 p.m. In the AHS, A relatively short pro-gram is planned. First of the programs was held First of the programs was held last Monday with a large crowd on hand. Performing were the small groups and the soloists, all under the direction of Todd Tucker. This coming Monday the large

groups will be featured. This includes the band, mixed chorus

and glee clubs. Special features will be the brass choir and three soloists. The latter are Jeanine Emry, Jill Fahrenholz and Mike Ellis. is no admission charge

for the program.

4-H Club News

WSC '9' Wins Pa a no-hitter, catapulted Wayne state into the 1968 baseball cam-paign Friday at Lincoln. Nebrasia Wesleyan was the victim of a 7-4 opener with Wayne pitcher Duane Mendlik going all the way to a no-hitter. Itis mates goi 14 hits and committed ore error while the Plainsmen made four errors. Ray Peterson was the losing pitcher. In the isecond game Jim Mau started on the mound, clucked five Innigas ('line threw well,'' said Coach John Jermier) before a sore arm flared up. Then Bill Goodwin moved from shortstop and finished the last two innings, Going into the seventh inning.

Noting up to be of western a four hits. Going into the seventh inning. Wayne trailed 0.2. Then the Wild-cats found the range against Wes-leyan hurter Ray Laird, and when the inning ended Wayne had a 7-2 decision. Goodwin smashed a long home run with one on for the final two runs-a tasty frosting for his mound win. Wayne gol eight hits in the nightcap, maje two errors. The hosts bobbled once. Diane Johnson as hosts. David Wittler, reporter.

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Saturday afternoon Wayne wa scheduled to entertain Peru State

Films -(Continued from page 1)

women at programs to answer questions. Other people such as eachers, program chairmen, ministers and collegians have

Both women get a great deal Both women get a great deal of satisfaction out of the work they do, knowing that even if they help just one person at a showing their time has been well-spent. They like to think they might deter someone from smok-ing and thus extend a life. For this reason they have shown films for all age groups from the youngest in school to the elderly in school to the elderly of the

in school to the elderly of the area. Then there is the hope that recognizing the seven danger sig-nals of canter, learning breast self-examination, taking the Pap test or knowing in advance what to look for can spare someone the danger of cancer and perhaps mean the difference between dying too young and living a long and useful life.

useful life. Mrs. Tiedgen and Mrs. Slevers have.gone lout in all types of weather with Chris Tietgen ac-company ling when the weather was threatening. They have driven on all types of roads, shown films under all types of conditions and contacted 9,498 people of all ages in a program of education on cancer.

Perform Monday

ages in a program of education on cancer. The story of the work of the two was carried in a recent issue of Nebraskia Cancer News, offi-cial publication of the state divi-sion of the American Cancer So-ciety. Like The Ijerald, the ACS publication did not have room to cover all of the experiences and activities of these two women but it did bring out an example of what can be done when dedi-cated workers take over the can-cer education program.

cated workers take over the can-cer education program. Mrss. Tietgen points out that 15 cents out of each dollar given the Cancer Fund goes for public education. That is where the film-producing "money comes from. Now it someone can find out where the able of deutificate correct the drive and devotion to a cause such as these two women have shown comes from, the picture will be more complete.

Hi-Raters

eliminated the threat of fires. Dison firemen have been called to fires along the Burlington Rail-road tracks the past week. Mar. 26 firemen were called to the Leroy Creamer farm east of Dixon. Fire have also occurred on the Cliff Stalling and Duane White farms along the railroad right-of-way.

HI-Raters HI-Raters 4-H club met Mar. 25 above the Fire Hall with David and Sheryl as hosts. Seventeen members asswered roll call by naming their favorite teacher. Arlin Kittle was welcomed as a new member. Members decided to send scap or other articles to orphans in Vietnam. A demon-stration was given on photography by Joy Rethwisch. A sewing quiz was conducted for the girls fol-lowed by discussion. The boys discussed different type tractor engines and were shown two films, "Parasites in liogs" and "Stock Markets for Livestock." Not meeting will be Apr. 22 above the Fire Hall with Dana and Diane Johnson as hosts. David right-of-way. Dixon firement like those in many other areas, have had more calls than usual this winter. Extremely dry conditions have been in existence most of the winter and spring. **Concord Firemen Get Two Calls Saturday**

NFO Meeting at Sholes Monday

The National Farmers Organ-ization in Wayne County is trying to reach every community with meetings. Latest of the meetings is scheduled Monday, Apr. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Sholes Public

Iong after it was thought to be out. Firemen were first called to the Gene Schwartz farm cast of Concordia Latheran Church, someone turning han alarm when weeds were seen burning. The fire department put out the flames before it was learned the fire had been set on purpose to burn out weeds along the fence line. Later the Concord VID was called to the dump a mile east of town. A fire some time ago had smoldered and was fanned into flames by the wind. Fire-men kept it from spreading to adjoining fields and no damage was reported.

MOVED IN: Brice Lindsay, Route 1 to 513 Main; Scott Smith, Bowen Hall to 109 East Tenth, No. 1; James E. Christensen, jr., Vorfolk to 204

AFS Hoping for More Donations

The student council at Wayne High School came through with a \$550 profit on the AFS carnival but more money can be used. The students at the school raised (\$33.35 this year, including the carnival money and the profit on a computer dance. Al form of First National Bank reports arong cross as didukt.

reports some groups and indivi-duals have donated to the AFS Fund. It is all going into the "ktty" to bring another foreign exchange student to Wayne for the 1968-69 term.

the 1968-69 term. Ken Deissler, counselor, re-ports \$750 is needed for the program to be handled. If Wayne has another AFS student, it will be the third in a row with the pupils of the school doing the major job of raising money in each instance.

each instance. Anyone who wishes to give to Anyone who wishes to give to the fund can leave domations at the First National Bank. In the meantime, the school expects word soon on where an exchange student will come from for the next term in case Wayne's ap-plication is accepted.

State Prison Inmates

Speak at Allen School

Prisoners from the Nebraska penal complex will be in Allen Wednesday, Apr. 10, at 9:30 a.m., to speak to the student body, The public is invited to attend the program, Supt. E. C. Heckens reports. The PTA is sponsoring the event and will best the priceose

The PTA is sponsoring the event and will host the prisoners and guards at the noon lunch, In the afternoon the same prison-ers will go to Laurel for a convo-cation for pupils in school there, State prison officials have made arrange ments with various schools, for prisoners to visit

arrangements with various schools for prisoners to visit schools under guard, tell how they happen to be in prison and give advice on staving out. Their programs have been so inter-esting and helpful the idea is spreading rapidly. Parents and youngsters alike are able to get valuable aids out of the true-life stories of what being a prisoner is like. For that reason the PTA is hoping the parents will turn out in large numbers for this special in large numbers for this special

At Science Fair

Verne Mills, science instruc-tyr, took several of his popils to the regional science fair at vermillion Staturday. Exclibitors included Veri Preston and Any Coryell, Fred Netherda, Ron Sey-Coryell, Fred Netherda, Ron Sey-coryell, Pred Netherda, Ron Sey-chelle Harms and Kathy Dunklan, Robert Porter and Dr., Lyle Sey-mour, accompanied the errom to mour accompanied the group to the University of South Dakota campus in Vermillion for the

Threat of Fires at

It's Your Move

MOVED OUT:

CHANGES

Vern Fairchild, to 528 Fast Fourth

Dixon Still Exists Small showers have not eliminated the threat of fires.

Happy homemakers -Happy homemakers - 4-11 club met Apr. 2 in the Dale Poehl-man home with four members present. The group discussed making hand towels and skirts. May 1 meeting will be at the Gordon Nedergaard home.

Happy Homemakers

4-H CLUB NEWS

Vehicles in Accident

Not Described Right

In the article concerning an ac

In the article concerning an ac-clident a mile east of Carroll Mar. 28, The Heraid had the vehicles headed in the wrong direction thus making the ac-cident appear to be quite dif-ferent than it actually was. A check with the Nebraska State Patrol shows the Don Bohde truck from Laurel northbound and a car driven by Ron Bil-heimer, Carroll, eastbound. In the Apr. 1 edition the article had Bohde eastbound and Bil-heimer northbound.

had flohde eastbound and Bil-heimer northbound. The patrol report shows Hohde stopped at a stop sign, saw no vehicles, started across the county road and suddenly saw headlights on a vehicle coming from the west. Bilheimer was in the car from the west, saw the truck pull out but was unable to stop in time to avoid it.

Reorganization Board Names Officers

The Wayne County School Re-

The Wayne County School Re-organization Board met Tueaday, Apr. 2. Officers were elected for the coming fiscal year. Fredrick Mann, Wayne, was re-elected chairman and Merlin Reinhardt, Wayne, was named vice chairman. Co. Supt. Cladys Porter is an ex-officio board member and serves as secretary of the organization. Other members are: Paul Dangberg, Winside; Dallas liave-ner, Carroll, Stanley Langenberg, Ioskins; and Ralph Olson, Car-roll. All have voting rights excent

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MOVED OUT: Tom Jonas, 420½ Main; Berton Boyd, 1108 Douglas to South Sioux City; David Scheidmantel, 808 East Eighth; Keith Kasselder, 523 Windom to Ogallala. CHANGES:

that would be dissolved. They are Districts $2, \cdot 36, 64$ and 70, information on them having been given in previous issues of the paper.

At NSAA Gathering

Supt. Francis liaus of Wayne ligh School went to Kearney Saturday to attend a Nebrasia School Activitise Association meeting. He is a member of the managing committee and a representative of District III. Purpose of the special session was to study the goals, financial basis, purpose and futuré struc-ture of NSAA.

Economic losses caused by the heart diseases in this coun-try are estimated to be about \$4 billion annually.

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have to serve or Adv again And what a joy to walk on' Because this campet is bonded to a soft cushioning of spongi rubber So it's quiet, too No more broken dishes either That built in pillow takes care of everything it wears the way a carpet should, but never could before For a lifetime or so of hard, day buildy what. Carpet in the kitchin? But of-course in the brightest, kitchen frish rolars See adjacent column for the name and address of the Viking dealer nearest you. Adv for a demonstration and a free caps of Viking' tud relor. Carpet in The Kitcher brochure





Part High THE DORMOUSE, wanting to stay asleep in the teapot, was reluc-tant to have the March Mare and the Mad Hatter oull him out as Alice looks on. This is a scene from the WSC children's play last

Scout Troop Family

Supper Held Monday Scout Troop 174 had a family potluck supper Monday, Apr. 1, at the Methodist Church, with about 70 attending. Senior Patrol Leader Dan Rose

Senior Patrol Leader Dan Rose served as master of ceremonies for the program, which concern-ed mainly the troop's plans for summer camp-at Camp Eagle June 16-22. Patrol Leaders Ken Roland and Bruce Zimmerman gave brief talks about activities at camp. Troop Committeeman Verlin Francis inducted three boys into the Tendertoot rank, Charles Kudrna, Scott Brummond and Greg Noyes.

Greg Noyes. The troop will not meet Mon-day, Apr. 8, because many of the members are playing in the junior high band concert at Car-oli.



GRADES of District 51 are shown with waine Rethwisch as Jim Marsh, Herald manager, takes them on a tour of the ther the tour they went to the Nancy home for a sack lunch and then attended ten's glay at WSC. Mrs. Duane Graunke,

Kumm, Mrs. Willard Holdorf, Mrs. Dale Franzen, Mrs. Reth and Mrs. Judy Peters accom Powers and

at 8 p.m. in the Sholes Public School. Progress tapes will be played and NFO county officers are urging members and non-mem-bers to be present. Production sheets will be corrected and ad-justed at the session in Sholes. The officers point out that it is important to get as much production lined up as possible in order to assure fulfilling com-mittments to the processors. Some of the processors are al-ready lined up and others are negotiating.

ready lined up and others are negotiating. Businessmen, members, non-members, men and women are invited to the Sholes meeting. Refreshments will be served fol-lowing a question and answer period.



Roger L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson living south of Concord on the Wake (field route, has been romoted to Specialist 5. He has been under a doctor's care for a while, having been inhured when a battery he was working on ex-ploded in his face. It aver a while, having been inhured when a battery he was working on ex-ploded in his face. It aver a while, having been inhured when a to be kept covered for three days but at last report he is able to do limited work, He is able to do limited work, He is able to do limited work, He is overseer of the welding shop at his base in Thailand. Roger will have served a year there next August and is scheduled to come home them. His address is: Sp-5 Roger L. Johnson, US S887241, Co. C, 538th Eng. Bn, APO San Francisco, Call. 9623. He is shown in this picture on the steps of base living quarters. of Mr

A/ic Frank Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillard, Waithill, and husband of the former Kathryn Lindsteid, Pen-der, is stationed at Wiesbaden, Germany, where he is a com-munications specialist assigned to a unit of the air force com-munications sorvice. He had been at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., prior to going overseas.

Budd Bornhoft, jr., left Los Alamos, N. Mar. 23 for New-port, R. J., to take training for four months after which he will go to San Diego to serve as a lawyer with the navy. He has been an attorney for the Atomic Energy Commission at Los Alamos, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bodd Bornhoft, Wayne, and his wife,

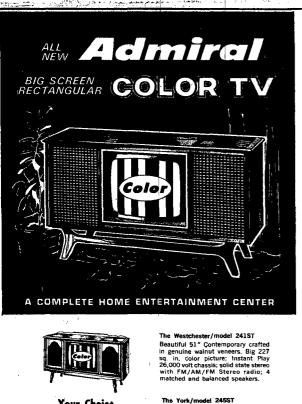


Carolyn, is the daughter of the Harvey Becks, Wayne. She is remaining in Los Alamos for the time being as she is a teacher in the mchools there. When school is out is he will join her husband. His address is: L1. (g) Budd B. Bornhaft, fr., Officer Indoetrina-tion School, Class 5803, Sec. 1, Bidg. 1600, US Naval Base, New-port, R. 1, 02440. port, R. I. 02840. ...

Yeoman Third Class Rodger Lundhulm, ward of Arlyn Olson, formerly of Wayne and now of Kearney, is serving with Attack Squadron 55, which has just been awardged its fourth navy unit com-mendation during ceremonies at the naval air station at Lemoore, Calif. His squadron earmed the commendation for meritorlous service in combat operation in Southeast Asia aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constella-dion, the squadron overcoming enemy defenses and hazardous weather to carry effective naval air power against enemy targets.

A new address has been re-ceived for Alan Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Car-roll. He Is near Da Nang, Viet-näm, on Red Beach so will be close to the place where his brother, Warren, Is stationed. The two hope to get together soon. The new address is: Pfc. Alan R. Cook, RA 56553508, 339 Trans. Co. (DS), Drawer 76, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337.

Merle Goree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Goree, Wisner, has been promoted to airman first classi He is an aircraft me-chanic at Offutt AFB, Omaha. Merle is a graduate of Pliger High School.



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A/1c David Hall, husbend of the former Debble Wright, Wayne, called from Thailand last week. His message was relayed by a ham radio operator. Dave by a ham radio operator. Dave reported if was extremely hot there. His wife has received a personal letter from his com-mander, citing Dave for his pro-fessional ability and dedication to duty in headquarters squadrom, His address is: A/ic David Hall, AF 17736253, 4256th Strategic Wing, CAS Staff, APO San Fran-cisco, Calit, 6830. In the picture Airman Hall is shown at a table in the living quarters of the base

in the living quarters of the base where he is stationed in Thai-land, ...

A little late, the army comes through with word that Stacy Swin-ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swinney, Wayne, was promoted to sergeant at Ft. Benning, Ga., Mar. 11 after completing NCO training in leadership, light weapons, infantry tactics, map reading and communications. His sceleration for the ourse was the selection for the course was the result of a specialized army program that grants rapid pro-motions to outstanding individ-uals. Stacy is a 1966 graduate of WHS. ...

Sgt. Paul Bach, son of Mrs. Luella Olderog, Council Bluffs, and husband of the former Nydra Young, daughter of Mrs. Janet Young, Wisner, has been named outstanding airman in his unit at Offuit AFB, Omaha. Sgt. Bach is a programming technician and was selected for exemplary con-duct and duty performance at the SAC base.

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And Base. *** Last August John Hardy, jr., was one of those drawn for SWAY. Few recognized the name, al-though some remembered he had been at Winside with his parents! when his father worked on a⁻ construction crew. The past week a letter was received from his parents at Corvallis, Or.e. They said he had just returned from Vietmam when the \$10 SWAY theek arrived and both he and his parents thought if was a great gesture on the part of the sponsors. John was drafted in June, 1964, and re-enlisted

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Few Area Residents. The Internal Revenue Service in Nebraak who overpaid their 1966 (Note: That is 1966)) (ed-1961 (note: That is 1966)) (ed-total income taxes take not been total excemt takes takes takes not take takes takes takes total excemt takes takes total excemt takes takes total excemt takes takes takes takes takes takes total be handed over. Total be not been takes takes not been total excemt takes takes takes to the takes total be handed over. Total be not been takes to the takes total excemt takes takes takes to the takes total be handed over. Total excemt takes takes

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Randall Schneißer, son of Lioyd Schneider, Pilger, is an equip-ment operator constructionman at Camp Adenir, Vietnam, and heiped the Scabese celebrate their 26th anniversary. At the dime he was with a naval mobile construction battalion. The battalion supports allided forces in the northermost provinces of both Vietnam, Schneider is in an outfit that builds attriting, tes, fuel storage tanks and other facilities. Once in a while they have had to stop construction work and use combat tacties as enemy troops have attacked.

WS Science Show Winners Listed

Winners Listed Students from West Polnt Central Catholic High School won six of ten first places awarded Saturday in the Northeast Junior Academy of Science competition held at Wayne State College. Other winners x-epresented Columbus High School, Hamphrey St. Francis Central Catholic High School, and Winside High School. Biology entries were so divide d into four sections and firsts awarded in acch. The win-ners: Ann Strehle, West Point, and Connie Wemhoff, Humphrey, and Schoel wenhoff, Humphrey, meler and Bob Decker in a joint project, West Point; Russell Pettra-meler and Bob Decker in a joint project, West Point; and Carol Wagner, Winside.

Wagner, Winside. In physics, first place went to Tom Rick and Steve Eymann, Columbus, for a joint project; in chemistry, first to Deanne Schinstock, West Point; in mathe-matics, first to Patrick Grewe, West Point. First place winners presented

First place winners presented their research papers to the en-tire audience of nearly 300 stu-dents and teachers. Marih Barmes, Lyons, presi-dent of the academy, and mem-bers of the Wayne Sate science faculty said many of the projects showed work of collegiate level. Second and third places also were given in all four classes. In biology: seconds to Ron Seymour and Janet Hasebroock, Wayne; Gale Miller, Pilger;

Seymour and Janet Hasebroock, Wayne; Gale Miller, Pilger; ihhrds to Kirt Schellenberg, Win-²side; Laurie Wolters and Leah Havener, Wayne; Diana Bliemeis-ter, West Point Guardian Angels; Verl Preston and Amy Coryell, Wayne

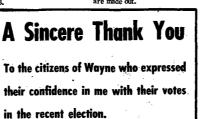
wayne. In physics: second to Gary Hundt, Norfolk; third to Leonard Ternus and Richard Vetk, Humphrev. Humphrey. In chemistry: second to Jim Surber, Norfolk.

In mathematics: second to Maureen Ortmeier and third to Harold Buse, both of West Point.

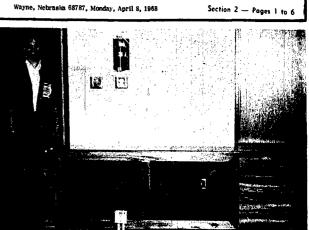
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Few Area Residents

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 Heardy, Fr. Lewis, Wash, 98433.



Alfred Koplin



THIS FURNITURE will help beautify the home and cover a heating unit. It was made by Gordon Jorgensen who drew up the plans and did the work himself in the industrial arts classes at Wayne High School.

Exceptional Jobs Cited in Classes

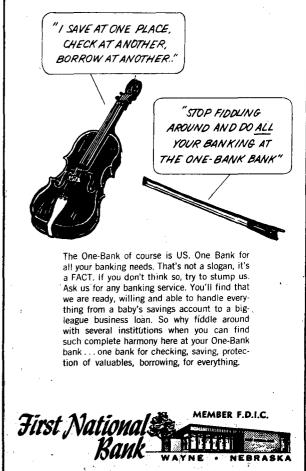
Many of the members of the vocational trades and industry class and the muchine woodwork-ing class at Wayne High School have done exceptional work this year. Mike Mallette is wood-working teactyer in both classes with BUI Wilson handling metals and Algen lansen drawing in the trades and industry class. Two examples are given. There

Jorgensen, has made a cover for a heat register that provides a desk, storage, space for odds and ends plus an attractive addi-tion to the room. He also drew the plans him-self. Like Sievers, he had in-

dustrial arts in the seventh and eighth grade and took Shop 9. Since then he has had the block with Mallette, Wilson and Ian-sen teaching so has had maching woodworking, drawing, metal work and vocational study.



A SOPHOMORE, Dave Slevers has already done some in machine woodworking at WHS that has drawn praise, shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built Who shown here with a dresser which he designed and built who here which here when here who here where whe



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EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly

I the editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an infortant department. Nor-mially it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to warch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important fopics. be ab

Mayor New but Challenge Continues

Many Citizens Party supporters have been expressing regret over the defeat of their mayoral candidate, Dr. W. A. Koeber. This is reasonable and understandable—each party owes lits candidate its support. However, some have expressed fear that Mayor Alfred Koplin and his council will now become ultra-conservative and stem the progress of our city.

What Would Teddy Do?

People under the age of 50 cannot recall Teday Roosevelt as president. In history he is given credit for being a man with a mind of his own, a man who guided the country through international intrigue a nd domestic misunderstanding with a ed on "walk softly and carry a big based on

stick," What would Teddy Roosevelt do If he were alive today? It is interesting to speculate about this because Uncle Sam has had to do some mighty soft walking lately but seems to lack a big stick.

Take the case of the ship, Pueblo, now fin North Korea's possession around 2½ months. Threats have come out of that little country stipulating what the USA must do-or else. Take North Vietnam. During a truce period (Tet) the Viet Cong and North Vietnam struck the most savage blows of the war-in fact, the worst in almost three decades of war in that area. Losses in life for America were not so heavy but materiel loss will go into the hundreds of millions. millior

Take protestors for civil rights. They ignore Take protestors for civil rights, hey genue the rights of others as they demand rights for themselves. In some cases they have indicated that they cannot be depriving others of rights since some of the rights of others are unlawful. Consider the collegians who demand that visits of armed forces and munitions recruiters

visits of armed forces and munitions recruiters to campuses be stopped. They are beligerent in their claims that jsuch people have no right re-cluiting college men and women – In other words, they would deprive those who desire to serve, the right to hear about what the armed forces and the logitimate industries of this nation have to

Ilow about those loudmouths who get up when prominent speakers are to talk and create such disturbances the speaker finally gives up? The protests are against what the scheduled speaker has to say it, Then the stream.

right to say n. 1. Then there's our "friend" in France, General DeGaulle. How "would Toddy deal with him" we have a notion the general would be told to start putting up some of the money France owes the US

Being an editor has advantages and disad-vantages. No doubt every editor at one time or adother finds there are many alluring features in being an ex-editor. . There are people who are interested in Scouts, 4-11, churches, historical societies, NFO, Farm Fureau, PTA, clvic organizations, religious or ganizations, planning groups, veterans organiza-tions, lodges, political parties, musical groups, governmental bodies, charitable drives and umpteen other activities. other activities.

Obviously, we cannot attend meetings of then Obviously, we cannot attend meetugs on them all, vet some people become downright indignant when we tell them they will have to report on their meetings and we will write articles. In spite of the fact most organizations have news reporters, people want the editor to be present and cover every function, even routine meetings. Want to know a secret? It isn't humanly possible.

a secret? It isn't humanly possible. We were scolded recently for giving the NFO more space than the Farm Bureau. However, we listened to 2½ hours of tape recording of an NFO speech just once in order to get a story and since then we have laid down the law-we can't attend all the NFO meetings (nor listen to tapes of them) but if someone will report on meetings, we'll write them up. We make the same offer to the Farm Bureau and other groups (and this doesn't



extensive of the kir Mississippi River."

State's Cigar Business Stimulated by a recent donation of cigar box labels from Nebras-ka cigar manufacturers, research by the Nebraska State Historical Society has elicited the following information on one of the state's earlier industries. As early as 1858, the Nebras-ka Advertiser of Brownville, Ne-braska, reported that 'Mr, Philip Dueser, brother of our Tinsmith, aid recently from Louisville, ky, has commenced the manufacture date's Cigar Business has recently from Louisville, Ky. has commenced the manufacture of Segars in this city. We speak experimentally when we say Mr. Disser's Segars are as nice as any we are in the habit of 'pinfing."

erigmaty in 1872 by Fred God-frey, who conducted it until 1874, when he was succeeded by H. Waltemade. In 1876 it became K wolf, and finally, in 1882, the present proprietor, G. R. Wolf, bought out the interest, The previous year the firm of West and Fristscher of Omaha became the first cigar making firm in present day Nebraska. An 1884 issue of the magazine

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

The Herald does not believe this will happen. We choose to believe that Wayne's city council with Mayor Koplin at the heim will continue the progressive attitude toward our 'city' and that mechanical, recreational, educational, safety and future needs will continue to be served by the new administration as they were so ably by Dr. Koeber. – AC.

J leddy Do: or shut his face. We like to think if Teddy had been around Cube might still be "on limits" for A merican tourists, a free and happy nation instead of one under rigid controls of Communits bosses. There are all sorts of conceptions of what Teddy might do, if he were just available. How-ever, once you mention such a thought someone is sure to come up with the fact that Teddy lived in a different age and what was once done can to longer be done. To that we would say: Times might change but it's doubtful if Teddy would. Bestdes, with all the troubles we have as a world power, isn't it just possible that with strong feedership such as Teddy provided we might have funded to hold office? Don't tell us we would be in any deeper than we are now with our present policy! Well. there is no Teddy Roosevelt and there

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Perhaps sor where in the politica are promems. Perhaps somewhere in the political pot that is bubbling over there is a man who will be elected who will act like the president of the strongest nation on earth, act with a firm convic-tion of the right of this country to do what it sees as the right and build up confidence of his own people and the people of other lands in this government of ours. nt of ours.

As it is, we are despised where we have sped much. Our efforts to cater to the whims every little two-bit nation right up to the other rold power have led us deeper and deeper into volved situations from which we are finding difficult to second It diffi fficult to escape. Teddy, we miss you. Since you can't com

Teddy, we miss you. Since you can't come back, however, it may be necessary to borrow a few ldeas from you. It is possible you marched to a different cadence than the oric leaders hear today - and it's also possible the leaders today are listening to the wrong cadence. Surely a change is worth considering. We don't need our communist-line agitators stirring up a lot of trouble and we don't need to handle them with kid gloves. The rights they demand for themselves are being sought through channels which would deprive the rest of us of some of our rights.-CEG.

On Being an Ex-Editor

IN Ex-Editor mean "canned" articles from national or state offices; it means activities of local groups). Some people also take us to task for giving too much coverage to school activities such as plays, Christmas programs, spelling contests and especially sports. We plead guilly to giving them a lot of coverage but we find attending such youth activities one of the real segments of "work" that is enjoyable. If it were not for such happenings that allow us to relax a little while working, we don't think we could stand the pace. Our hours are so taken up now with trying to give you coverage, we find little time for mixous, television or reading. The first two we can do without, but we miss the spare time we used to have for reading a lot obooks. But, that alone is not enough. There are too many attractions compelling us to remain an editor. You can make it remain that way by remem-bering us with your news. We still want your stories and we will attend events

You can make it remain that way by remem-bering us with your news. We still want your stories and pictures and we will attend events when we can-sometimes three or four in one evening. But we simply cannot attend all your meetings so try to understand and give us a hand, You'll be making the thought of being an ex-editor less-alluring,-CEG.

and has conducted the business ever since with rapidly and sub-stantially increasing trade from year to year." year to ye cigar industry continued The cigar industry continued into the early twentieth century. The Fremont firm of Saeger & Sons did "surprisingly large amount of business...they em-ploy from twenty-five to thirty hands of the factory, and in the year 1903 over 1,000,000 eigars year 1800 Over Aposport cancel where the result of their skill and labor." Apparently, after World War I the industry began to decline, although a few com-panies such as the Kipp Cigar Company of Hastings survived until fairly recently.

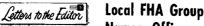
Clinician at Verdigre

"Leading industries of the West," devoted to Omaha, says of this company, nearly 5,000,000 cigars are turned out yearly, and from the day of its establishment in 1857, down to present the history of the business has been one of prosperity and progression. To-day this business is the most extensive of the kind west of the Mississimo River." Donald Schumacher, instru Donald Schumacher, instru-mental music instructor at Wayne High School, was clinician Tues-day, Apr. 2, for the Niobrara Valley Conference Music Clinic at Verdigree. He worked with the pupils from eight schools throughout the day, judged and gave criticism for hands and presented a concert in the eve-ning. Around 300 pupils took part from Niobrara, West Holt (Atkinson), Verdigree, Butte, Lynch, Naper, Keya Paha County (Springview) and Spener. Mississippi River." Not all companies were im-mediately successiful. According to an 1890 publication "Industries of Lincola," the Excelsion Cigar Factory..." was established originally in 1872 by Fred God-frey, who conducted it until 1874.



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Dear Editor: Thanks very much for the \$10 SWAY check. I received it last Thursday and used the money for a tour of the Island of Oahu.

Officers in the Wayne High school chapter of Future Home-makers of America for 1968-69 were installed Monday. Rhonda Hansen will take over the reins as president, while Linda Penn and Nancy Hamley are first and second vice presi-dents, respectively.

Names Officers

are first and second vice presi-dents, respectively, Other officers installed include Virginia Roberts, degree chair-man; Lorna larder, secretary; Janet Wacker, treasurer; Cheryl Schram, historian; Jane Owens, parliamentarian; Vicki Proett, publicity chairman; Cynthee Bottol/Son, song leader; Beth Mc-Lean, recreation, and Jana Reed, student council,



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The Wayne Heraid, April 9, 1903 For carpet beating and cloaning, see John L. Soules, 1 door north of Republican office, (Adv.) It looks very much as if the bill to put boys in jail two days for using tobacco would become a law. Our advice to the boys is to begin tapering off, at any rate. If the bill goes through there should immediately be a crusade started to put men in jail two months for the use of whiskey. There is little wisdom in spots only. (Fremont Tribune).

Iva Connable has returned from Mourning Side (sic), Ia., where she has been pursuing her musical studies during the winter.

Side (sic), is , where she has been pursuing her musical studies during the winter. Beginning Sunday, April 12, the post office will not be opened until 6:00 of clock in the evening, as the postmaster has received notice of the dis-continuance of train 25 on that date. Notice. It is hereby given that the streets and alleys must be cleaned of rubbish, ashes, etc., at once. Geo. L. Miner, Marshal. There has been considerable talk of a sewerage system and the talk is based upon common sense. The amount of money expended upon the streets costs more than it would to perfect a sewerage system that would be perfect a sewerage system that would be taking and indid benefit to the city in every particular. The matter should be taken up this year as well as the building of a reservoir for the filtering of the city water, which is not in the best condition and there is much reason for complaint. (Editorial comment). I have never known a breed of cows that could go over Sunday without being milked when they are in full flow of milk. Where milk is taken to the creamery it is difficult to care for it in summer on Sunday unless there is a supply of ice or some very excellent place to keep it, Some arrangement ought to be made for caring for the Sunday milk without depending on the creamery or any other outside feature of the business. (Editorial cor-ment).

outside leature or the observed terms and the ment). Lion Coffee is all coffee - no glazing of eggs or glue to conceal defects and cheagen its quality. Fresh and uniform, rich in flavor, because always in sealed packages - never in bulk. (Adv.) Robbers attempted to rob the Security State Bank of Osmond, Tuesday morning, at one o'clock. The safe was blown open with dynamite but the

orphans in Vietnam. --Present each of the woman faculty members with a red rose for her desk. The red rose is the FHA flower. flower. After school Thursday, six

-Saturday six FHA officers and Mrs. Mohr will attend the state FHA convention in Lincoln.

Many birth defects can be re-duced in severity or completely corrected if detected early, says the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

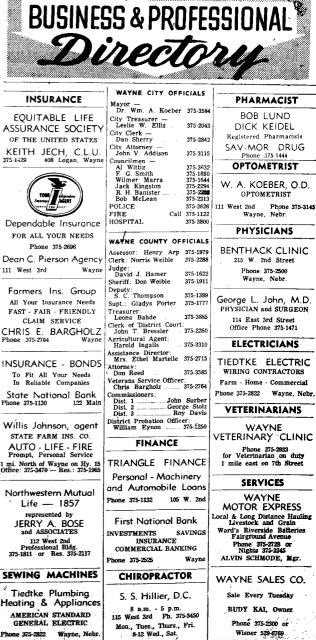
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Turkey, Macedonia and Bulgaria are massing troops and the situation falls not too short of being

All of the Citizens Party candidates for office

War, All of the Citizens Party candidates for office were elected: Mayor, James Britton; treasurer, H. S. Ringland; elerk, A. R. Davis; members of school board, D. C. Main and F. L. Neely; council-men, J. P. Gaertner, D. S. McVicker and Lambert Ikoe, first, second and third ward respectively. J. O. Milligan of Wakefield has sold his line of elevators located at Concord, Coleridge, Wayne, Wakefield and Pender plus his flour mill at Wake-field to the Benson Grain (O., lieron Lake, Minn., Which firm takes possession May 1st. The elevator here has been closed for the present, but we under-stand will be opened up again as soon as the new management gets possession. Some young lad, while attempting to spin a top Tuesday, threw it into and cracked one of the large plate glass in Raymond's drug store. A very poor place to spin a top.

groups of FIIA girls will rake the yards of six elderly resi-dents.





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Sheriff Gets Last

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, Bill Ihm, former teacher at Wayne High School in the early 1960's, is featured in an article in the April Issue of "Nebraska-land," a magazine published by the Nebraska Game Commission.

brara. He picked a bad winter for it. Records show it was the longest and severest winter Nebraska has ever had. However, the sheriff complied with all of the requirements of the Homestead Act and received title to his land Dec. 4, 1888. He retained ownership until his death.

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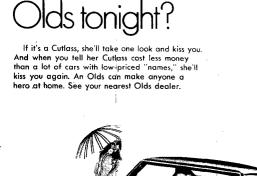
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Winside Farm Youth

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Eric Vahlkamp, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edvin Vahlkamp, Win-side, suffered a broken arm Fri-day, Mar. 29. He suffered the break while playing in the play-ground at the Winside Elementary School

His parents report that he fell from a swing, the exact circum-stances not being known. His right arm was broken between the elbow and the wrist.

The lad was brought to Wayne where, the bone was set and a cast installed from above the el-bow to the wrist. It will have to be worn several weeks.

Winside Farmer Has

Close Call with Eye

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Louis Willers, Winside, had a close call with an eye injury Sat-urday, Mar. 30. He had to have stitches taken in his eyehall after

He was polling on wire using pliers when the pliers slipped off, allowing his hand to come back. The pliers hit him in the

ft eye. After a local medical examina

After a local mencal examina-tion, he was taken to Omala where a specialist took six stitches in his cychall, X-rays indicated there was nopermanent injury and his eye should return to normal within the next week or two.

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College Production Pleases Young

Any time you can get several hundred children together in one coom and keep them interested for two hours, you have some-hing good. Wayne State College's trama department does it every year, the latest time being for 'Alice in Wonderland' scheduled Wednesday, Thursday, Frida y and Saturday afternoons and Fri-day night.

and Saturday alternation and the day hight. The unfortunate change in the weather with forecasters calling for this area to get some of the blizzard western areas had ex-perienced earlier caused a few schools to cancel reservations. This resulted in less-than-full-houses for some showings but with one extra performance the play was almost certain to set new records.

records. r. lielen Russell directed the and the college kids did rest. They did their usual

of the youngsters are and talking to 'Alice bers.

and Steve Millnitz was a jumpy one, skiltering all over the stage, never forgetting he was not Steve Millnitz but was the white rabbit. His job was "extra well-done," a term he has earned in every role he has portrayed. The More Hane and the Mod superlative job of costuming, lighting, making up and staging. Even if one didn't like the play, it would be possible to enjoy the way the scenes changed, the costumes, the makeup, the sound ord the light

role he has portrayed. The March Ilare and the Mad Hatter were characters to delight the kiddles and the youngsters hated to have them off stage. Ron Wachholtz as the Mad Hatter was a big nut, flouncing around with gestures, walk and actions that delighted all. Richard Kueb-er as the March Hare was alcostumes, the makeup, the sound and the lights. Altee necessarily carried the show and a cute and demure Alice was provided by Neverly Fullner. She appeared to have stepped right out of the Lewis Carroll book and she was fault-less in her performance, äided a great deal by an exceptionally strong supporting cast. No one really liked the cater-pillar, which was just the effect de sired. Steve Taylor was properly nauseating in looks and ler as the March Hare was al-most as screwy and when the two got together for tea they had one of the hert screens in the play

Mary Welke as a dormouse as just plain splendid. She had be streed. Steve faylor was properly nauseating in looks and he made himself more disliked with a nasty-sounding voice that irritated Alice and the kids in kids on her side p out of a teapot, ry when no poetry of falling asleep on side popping kids

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eral being a dormant dor Two of the famous char Tweedledee and Tweed were a show by themselves Cook and Elizabeth Rid o ar into two full-s ere on stage, e of love at the kiddles their

kathy Misfelt was terrible. kathy Misfelt was terrible. was loud, coarse, cross, ir-table, quick to order people's wads cut off and in general is most unlikable. However, was what the role called fo the fact that espicable is a c ting ability, whi considerable. was so t to her seems to

be considerable. How can you overlook anyone? Gary Ehlert was well-disguised as a frog footman; Chris Boger was very good as a cook; Jean Stading as the duchess was ab-solutely perfect, her appearance changed with a tromendous Bob Hope sid nose that was bigger, better and iconse that was bigger. and longer than Bob's

better and longer than Bob's, and she was every bit as good as her makeup; Rita Mines played a grinning Cheshire cat, Linda Garvin a mock turtle and Arne Neison a graphon--all having that WSC costuming touch that contributes so much to stage productions here and all being good in their roles; Brad Ford about wore out his knees in a believable performance as a king about half as tall as his queen, his train obscuring the fact that he really

did have legs — he always seems to get demanding roles that re-quire extra effort and he always comes through;

comes through; Terry Karel as the jack of hearts Gmave) won the hearts of the kids and had them on his side as he pleaded not gulty to stealing tarts; Debbie Mc-Chure was convincing as a nice white Queen compared to a loud and brasy Red Queen; John Lin-dahi as a stern executioner was not too popular with the kids--but what executioner is? Then there was a pupp; once again just the right size, shape, color and appeal for the part. In short WSC comes to the

In short, WSC goes to the limits to make every detail per-fect. For the youngsters who viewed the play it was perfect in every way. Parents and teach-ers who shared the performances with the young also shared the appreciation for a job well done.

appreciation for a job well done. Finally, there's that delightful tradition of letting the kids meet the characters in the lobby after the show. The kids get auto-graphs, talk to their favorites, shy away from those who have played unsympathetic roles and help WSC drama department per-sonnel but put on an extra act unrehearsed off stage.

"Alice" was another triumph in the series of children's pro-ductions for the college, Dr. Rus-sell and the students. The trouble is, what can they do next year to equal it? Never fear, WSC will 110 another winner



RAL CHARACTERS from 'Alice in Wonder. (forced to be a croquet wicket for a while), the re shown in this scene from the WSC chil. Red Queen, the short King, White Queen, knæve production. Included are the caterpillar executioner, cook and duchess.

Two Suffer Injuries In Hoskins Accident

Two people suffered what ap-peared to be minor injuries Sun-day, Mar. 31, in a one-car ac-cident 1-3/4 miles west of los-

kins on "Old Highway 35." Troop-er Ron Stokes investigated. Driver of the car was Ernest Brown, Sioux City. He told the Nebraska State Patrol trooper he was westbound, saw anapprach-ing car from the east and pulled too far to the right.

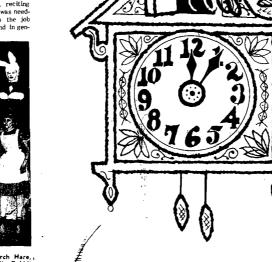
on the north side of the road, tipping over. Damage was so extensive it is thought the va-hicle is a total loss. Brown suffered cuts and complained of back pain. A passenge in the car, Penny Janss

Sioux City, complained of pain also.

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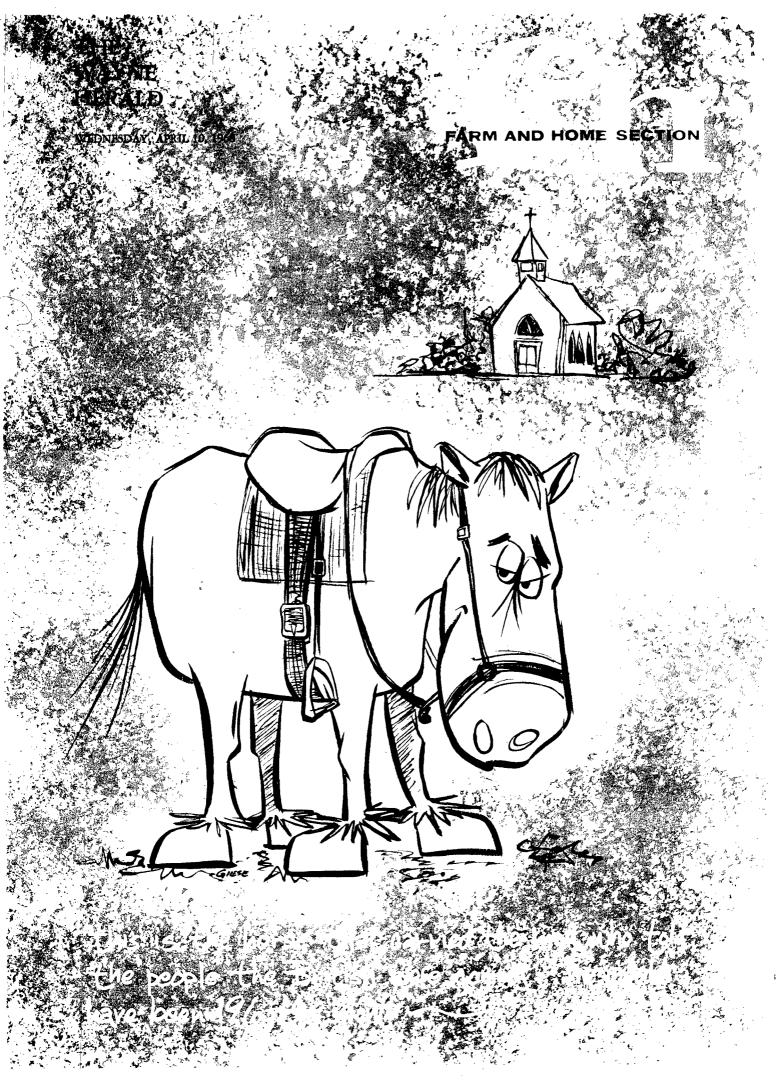
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MANAGE SOMEONE ELSE'S FARM?

"I was born on a farm, and I wouldn't trade farming for any job in the world."

Not every farm boy is so lucky. For many, the "home farm" these days is just a place to visit, not a place to live and earn a living.

The mathematics are harsh, but simple. Ten years ago, there were 4.7 million farms; today, 3.2 million; by 1980. only about 1.5 million.

What can a "displaced" farm boy do if he wants to stay on the farm?

He could manage someone else's farm — as an individual, or as an employee of a professional farm management service.

"Professional management of farm land will continue to increase," says Ray M. Carmichael, Farm Manager from Springfield, Illinois. "With good farm land selling from \$800 to \$1,000 per acre, farm owners have a large investment and often turn to a professional farm manager to help them obtain satisfactory return."

"More than in the past, ranch land is controlled by absentee owners who hire managers," adds C. H. Seufferle, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

But there aren't enough good farm managers to go around. "We could place a larger number on the farm if we had the graduates," laments L. R. Crane, Chairman of the Division of Agriculture at the two-year Agricultural and Technical College in Morrisville, New York. "Fifty percent or more of our graduates in animal husbandry and agronomy go on to a four-year college, and then into other occupations. Others return to their home farms."

"The alert land owners are well aware of the situation, and they're bidding for graduates of schools like ours," declares Howard Sidney, Chairman of the Division of Agriculture at the Agricultural and Technical College in Cobleskill, New York.

Some of the bidders are corporations. For example, agribusiness firms that sell feed, or produce corn and peas, are hunting for managers to handle farms that support research or produce crops and livestock.

Carroll V. Hess, Dean of the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University, agrees. "I expect to see some growth in large corporate-owned land, especially in the cash crop farming areas," he says.

Why manage someone else's land?

It keeps the farm boy on the farm, of course. Besides that, it gives . . .

Management experience. "I have full responsibility for all farm operations," says Bob Austin, ranch superintendent for Florsheim Farms at Patterson, California. "I do all the hiring and firing, all the buying and selling. My job is strictly management."

Paul MacDonald, manager of Hillside Farm in Cranston, Rhode Island, adds that his responsibility for maintaining health of a large dairy herd, and for managing field crop production, offers important management experience for him.

Someday, perhaps, Bob and Paul — and others like them — will be able to apply their management experience on farms of their own.

Paul Lasher of Fort Plain, New York, has been able to. He worked for Jim Irish, Jr., at Kinderhook, New York, after graduating from Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College, and before taking over his own farm. "While working for Mr. Irish, I gained important experience in most phases of dairy cattle management, including rearing, replacing, feeding, and maintaining herd health."

Chance to operate a bigger farm. "Younger farmers see a way of getting into farming on a bigger scale than they would be able to do with their own limited capital resources," Hewitt said. by Richard E. Geyer



Personal satisfaction. Charles Dyer is farm manager for the Orange County, California, Industrial Farm. "We have men from all walks of life, young and old, rich and poor. Most of these inmates come to our facility with no agricultural background. It's amazing how interested they become in livestock," Dyer says. "Seeing how animals can help in rehabilitating these inmates, and knowing that I have helped to rehabilitate a few of these men so they can lead a normal life, is very satisfying."

Of course, there are problems in managing someone else's farm.

Richard H. Merritt, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University in New Jersey, sums up the major reasons most Rutgers agricultural graduates reject offers to manage farms:

"They can usually get much higher starting salaries from agribusinesses. They don't often have an opportunity to share in the farm's profits and capital gains. And the job may really be that of a hired, hand, rather than a manager."

Some landowners do offer low salaries, such as the one in Texas who tried to get a Texas A&M University graduate recently for \$200 a month. He didn't get any takers, but soon came back offering \$450 plus generous fringe benefits, and got an audience.

There are some signs that landowners are beginning to recognize the value of good compensation for a qualified manager. Some managers start at \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year or more with ample fringe benefits and, for some, potential earnings are quite high.

But Dean Hess is pessimistic. "We hear lip service given to the idea of higher salaries for farm managers, but it never seems to materialize."

"Absentee landowners feel that they take all the risk of poor decisions made by the manager, and this is part of the justification they offer for low starting salaries," Dean Hess continued. "It is true that the manager has a chance to make some decision errors without suffering the financial consequences absorbed by an owner."

Some inexperienced owners interfere with good management, however. For example, one bought an expensive tractor—"because I got a good buy" — just to do a small clearing job that could have been contracted cheaply (he sold the tractor later when his manager protested).

How does a young man get ready to be a farm manager? These days, he probably should plan on at least several years of college preparation.

Bob Austin graduated from the two-year curriculum in horticulture at Modesto Junior College in Modesto, California. "Modesto was very convenient and reasonable," says Bob, who lived on a farm nearby.

Charles Dyer was married when he enrolled in animal husbandry at Mt. San Antonio College, a junior college at Walnut, California. "I had to get as much schooling as possible within a short period," he said, explaining why he enrolled in a twoyear program.

New two-year training programs in agriculture are showing up in nearly all states. Some are especially designed for students who plan to manage a farm. "We expect some of our graduates to be employed on farms owned by non-relatives, and we are developing our programs accordingly," says Bruce B. Bishop, Director of Student Personnel at the two-year Catawba Valley Technical Institute, Hickory, North Carolina.

Starting salaries for farm managers and assistant managers in the Hickory area now range from \$85 per week with housing to \$115 per week without living facilities, Bishop reports.

For some young persons, four years of college or more, may be best. However, less than 10 percent of all B.S. graduates from Land-Grant agricultural colleges in 1966 went into farming or professional farm management. Most of these probably returned to their own home farm.

"In spite of an increase in demand for farm managers, I don't expect an increase in demand for farm managers, I don't expect any substantial growth in employment of either four-year graduates — or two-year graduates — in these positions," Dean Hess says. "The reason is that I don't sense any real interest on the part of today's students. If they take such positions, it's a second choice to farming on their own. And they look on it as something to occupy their time until they can manage their own farm."

"But if this doesn't happen, they may be forced to take another job, and start at the bottom of the professional ladder again. This is especially serious for the young man with a family."

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A Former Councilman Talks to Pete "87776" Simone

EXPRESSWAY TO CORRUPTION

My story began when the City Planning Commission disagreed on which of two proposed routes for a new expressway would be better for all concerned. It ended with an expose that sent a scheming realtor and myself to prison. Depending on what kind of voter you are perhaps somewhere between the beginning and the end lies an indictment of your voting conduct.

The realtor and I were not close friends, though we played an occasional round of golf together. His game was unimpressive. But he was a real pro when it came to driving shrewd business deals. And his influence around City Hall was the topic of many enlightening newspaper editorials.

We were chatting in the clubhouse one afternoon when he lighted a cigar, sat back and stared at me for a moment, then said, "AI, you've been in politics over twenty years and never lost an election. That's quite an accomplishment; for an unselfish man." He paused, sipped his drink. "But where's it got you?" he asked, twirling the glass in his fingers. "Actually nowhere, financially. You're in hock up to your ears. And the pity of it all is that you've gone about as far as any unselfish politician can go."

"You keep saying unselfish, but I think you mean honest," I said.

"I mean that a politician must consider his personal welfare as well as the public's. As you probably know, I stand to profit a great deal if the expressway takes proposed Route A."

I knew, all right. Certain members of the City Planning Commission seemed anxious to please the realtor. Their opposition to Route B had prevented an agreement and forced the Commission to put the issue up to the voters. I knew also that the Commission was planning a huge new cultural center. A choice site for the center was split by Route B and therefore would be bypassed if the expressway took that course. It was no secret that the realtor owned this site. The sale of it to the city would net him \$500,000. "The matter is now in the hands of the voters," I reminded him.

"Ah, yes," he said, "the voters — the people who vote for the candidate and disregard the issue, or vice versa. One day a neighbor told me she'd been too busy to keep abreast of the presidential campaign, so she'd voted for L.B.J. simply because his name, like hers, was Johnson. Wouldn't it be interesting to know how many other Johnsons voted for Johnson? I'd wager that seventy percent of our townspeople aren't even aware that a new expressway is planned, so they're apt to vote either way."

"But the newspapers are already harping on the fact that Route A would cost over three million additional tax dollars," I said.

"So what? You've never led the voters astray. If you backed an expressway to Hawaii, they'd vote for it." $\dot{}$

"Are you suggesting that I endorse Route A?"

"Yes. And I can give you thousands of reasons why you should. Ten percent of half a million dollars is a tidy sum. Face it, Al. Space-age politics is a game where old-fashioned, hard-rock honesty is too great a handicap. Don't play it by heart and let all the goodies go by. Play it smart and get out of hock."

A week later I telephoned the realtor and suggested a game of golf. We met in the clubhouse. He gave me a check, payment in full. And that was that — until a news-paperman got a lead on the payoff and followed through.

It has been said that every man has a tragic flaw in his character. Is mine less tragic because it carried a price tag? Perhaps. However, the real tragedy lies with voters who never seem to learn that every time they cast uninformed votes they sacrifice, irretrievably, parts of their investment in democracy.

Indeed, more things are right with our country than wrong only because there are concerned Americans — those who care enough to vote regularly and intelligently. In fact, there is nothing wrong with this nation that a few more thinking, determined, patriotic and informed voters can't fix. But new expressways to political corruption will keep on being built unless, well —

What kind of voter are you?

Editor's Note:

Remember Pete Simone? Or, perhaps you'll more readily recall him as "87776."

He is the convict at the Jackson, Michigan prison who has been writing off and on for Farm and Home Section for two years. This is Pete's first article for Farm and Home in many months.

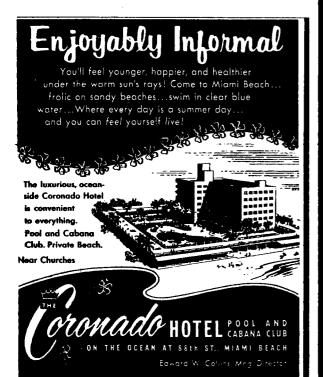
We think you will enjoy it.

"Expressway to Corruption" is basically factual.

Mr. Simone took certain liberties in writing this article to <u>protect the guilty</u>...that's right, <u>the guilty!</u> Mr. Simone's article is based on an interview he had with a fellow convict.

Could "Expressway to Corruption" happen in your town?

The Editors





"Some minds are like concrete," says The Press-News of Osage, Iowa, "all mixed up and permanently set."

There are two ways to acquire old furniture, according to **The Belle Fourche (S.D.) Post.** One way is to buy it and another way is to raise a family.

The Belvidere (III.) Daily Republican wonders how many people are concerned with the warning from vision experts about the eye injuries due to popping champagne corks?

The Buffalo (S.D.) Times-Herald reports on the three small boys who were sitting on the curb. One had a model airplane, one a fire engine and one was reading "Playboy." An elderly gentleman stepped up and asked them what they wanted to be when they grew up.

The first said, "An airplane pilot."

The second, "A fireman."

The third boy looked up from the magazine and replied, "To heck with the details, I just want to grow up."

"Some folks practice what they preach, others just practice preaching," comments The Onaway (Mich.) News.

The West Bend (Wis.) News says, "Often the man who thinks he's only killing time is actually murdering opportunity."

The Review of Plymouth, Wis. complains that in this day of credit buying, "Life may be a song, but some of us have trouble with the notes."

It has been estimated that U.S. women use enough lipstick each year to cover the outer surface of 40,000 barns, a report in **The Jamestown (S.D.)** Sun states. Oh, hum, I think I'll go out and kiss the barn.

"If you want to see 90, don't look for it on the speedometer," warns The Ripon (Wis.) Commonwealth-Press.

The Tipton (Iowa) Advertiser says, "Mothers-in-law are like seeds — you don't really need them but they come with the tomato."

The Houston (Mo.) Herald tells of the teacher who made out a morning attendance report which read: "They are all here today, HELP!"

The following household hint was repeated by The Lanesboro (Minn.) Leader: When the wife washes the dishes, the husband should wash the dishes with her. And when she mops up the floor, he should mop up the floor with her.



The Mason County Democrat of Havana, Ill., says that the new seven minute cigarette which is on the market will help to stretch the five-minute coffee breaks.

The hard part about saving money, complains The Sargent County News of Forman, N.D., is that most of us don't get started until we run out.

The following was reported in The Sibley (Iowa) Gazette: "This niece of mine! She says that now that the honeymoon with her Fred is over, she realizes that the reason she got goose-pimples in his presence was not because of love but due instead to an allergy."

The Lancaster Farming of Lititz, Pa., advises the housewife in the supermarket to exercise "shelf control."

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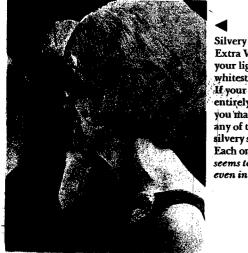
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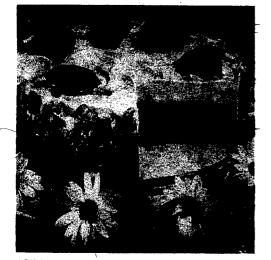
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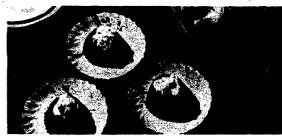


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POT DE CREME FROZEN TORTE

DESSERTS WITHOUT COOKING

by Betty Stern Farm and Home Food Consultant



FROZEN CHOCOLATE CREAM

BANANA REFRIGERATOR CHEESE CAKE

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

2 fully ripe bananas

Crumb Crust

1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) 1 tablespoon lemon juice ¼ teaspoon salt
- unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 4 cup sugar 1 cup (4 pound) cream cheese or creamed cottage
- cheese

Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Mix together egg yolks, sugar and remaining water in top of double boiler. Cook over hot, not boiling, water until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatine. Whip cheese until smooth and creamy. Gradually add egg yolk mixture, lemon juice and salt, beating until well blended. Chill until partially set. Beat thoroughly. Fold in egg whites, then whipped cream. Peel and slice bananas. To prevent from browning, coat with ascorbic acid mixture. Arrange alter-nate layers of cheese mixture and sliced bananas on Crumb Crust, using cheese mixture for bottom and top layers. Top with ¼ cup crumbs reserved from Crumb Crust recipe. Chill until firm (approximately 1½ hours). Just before serving, garnish with additional ripe banana slices, if desired. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake. 8-10 servings.

Crumb Crust 1½ cups finely crushed honey maid graham crackers

% cup melted margarine 3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Add margarine, sugar and cinnamon to crumbs. Mix thor-oughly. Press % of crumb mixture firmly along sides and bottom of a 9-inch spring form pan. (A spring form pan is a round bak-ing tin from which the sides can be removed, to allow for serving the cake from the bottom of the pan.) Reserve remaining

rounds for sprinkling on top of cake. NOTE: If desired, this recipe may be made using a 9-inch cake or pie pan in place of a spring form pan.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE CREAM

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- cups milk
- egg, separated
- 2 envelopes unsweetened
- chocolate (2 ounces)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- whipped Soften gelatin in ¼ cup milk. Combine rest of milk, egg yolk, chocolate, sugar, and salt in the top of a double boiler. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Fold in marshmallows, walnuts, whipped cream, and beaten egg white. Pour into refrigerator freezer trays or paper cups in cupcake pans. Freeze until firm. Unmold or slice, can be served topped with whipped cream. Use

PINEAPPLE CHEESE SQUARES 1 pound cottage cheese, sieved

1 package lemon pudding and pie filling mix

15 molds or 2 refrigerator trays.

- % cup sugar 1/4 cup water
- 3/3 cup drained canned crushed pinsapple 6 honey maid graham crack-
- 1 egg, unbeaten 36 cup light cream

Combine pudding mix, sugar, and ¼ cup of the water in sauce-pan. Add egg and blend well. Then add cream and remaining ½ cup water. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a *full* boil and is thickened - about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool only about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Fold in sieved cottage cheese and pineapple, blending well. Sprinkle half of the graham cracker crumbs in bottom of 9x9x2-inch pan or 10x6-inch pan. Pour kenon mixture over

crumbs. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill. Cut in squares. Makes 8 servings.

1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups miniature marshmallows 1/2 cup California walnuts, chopped ½ pint heavy cream,

WALNUT CHOCOLATE PEAR CREAM

1 6-ounce package semi-sweet 3 cups drained, canned pears,

- chocolate morsels 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- cup coarsely chopped California walnuts 1
- cut into large pieces 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Melt chocolate morsels and syrup together in top of double boiler; stir in chopped walnuts. Set aside to cool slightly. Drain and cut up pears. Whip cream stiff and fold in sour cream and vanilla. Gently mix in cooled chocolate-walnut mixture and pears. Chill for several hours before serving. Spoon into individual des-sert dishes and decorate with toasted walnut halves. Makes eight to ten servings.

POT DE CREME FROZEN TORTE

1 package butterscotch pudding and pie filling mix cup sugar

tablespoon instant coffee 41/2 cups milk

- 6 egg yolks
- 1 package chocolate pudding

and pie filling mix

unsweetened chocolate package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix cups heavy cream, 1%

1 envelope (1 ounce)

Chocolate Leaves California walnuts, coarsely

Combine butterscotch pudding mix, ¹/₂ cup sugar, the instant coffee, and 1¹/₂ cups milk in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture begins to thicken. Beat 2 egg yolks slightly. Add a little of the hot pudding and quickly stir to blend. Add to pudding in saucepan and cook until mixture comes to a full_boil. Chill.

Then combine chocolate pudding mix, unsweetened chocolate, 1/2 cup sugar, and 11/2 cups milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture begins to thicken. Beat 2 egg yolks slightly. Add a little of the hot pudding and quickly stir to blend. Add to pudding in saucepan and cook until mixture comes to a full boil. Chill.

Combine vanilla pudding with remaining 1/2 cup sugar and 11/2 cups milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture begins to thicken. Beat remaining 2 egg yolks slightly. Add a little of the hot pudding and quickly stir to blend. Add to pudding in

saucepan and cook until mixture comes to a *full* boil. Chill. Whip cream. Fold 1 cup of the whipped cream into each of the chilled puddings. Spoon chocolate pudding into a 9-inch spring form pan. Add butterscotch pudding; then vanilla pud-ding. Freeze 5 hours or overnight. Prepare chocolate leaves. Remove sides of spring form pan. Press walnuts onto sides of mold. Place chocolate leaves on top as garnish. Makes 10-12 servings.

Chocolate Leaves

Heat 2 squares unsweetened chocolate over hot water until partly melted. Then remove from heat and stir rapidly until entirely melted. Select clean ivy, dogwood, or Philodendron leaves. Using a narrow spatula or knife, spread chocolate over undersides of leaves in a smooth thick coat. Make sure no chocolate drips over to other side. Place leaves on waxen paper on wire rack or tray, set in refrigerator, and let cool until chocolate is firm.

Take one leaf at a time from refrigerator and separate chocolate leaf from real leaf. To do this, insert point of a small knife at tip of leaf and peel real leaf away from chocolate leaf, handling carefully. Return chocolate leaf to refrigerator immediately. Do not remove until ready to place on torte. Makes 8 to 10 leaves.

ROCKY ROAD SUNDAE SAUCE

1 6-ounce package semi-sweet 1 cup miniature marsh-chocolate morsels mallows

1/2 cup California walnuts

1/2 cup milk

Combine chocolate morsels and milk in top of double boiler. Heat until chocolate is melted and blended with milk. Add walnuts and miniature marshmallows. Serve either hot or cold atop vanilla ice cream. Sauce may be stored in covered jar in refrigerator for future use

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

- 14 cup water
- 3/3 cup brown sugar

to a thick syrup over boiling water, stirring frequently. Add wal-nuts. Beat thoroughly before using. Serve hot or cold. Makes about 1 cup.

RASPBERRY DESSERT

- % cup sugar 3-4 tablespoons cornstarch 11/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
- % cup margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 11/2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 10-ounce packages frozen raspberries 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped

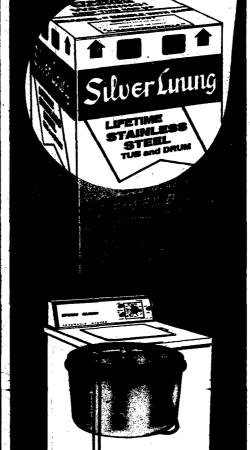
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Combine vanilla wafer crumbs and melted margarine in mixing bowl; reserve ¼ cup crumbs for topping. Press remainder into bottom of 9-inch square pan. Cream margarine; add confec-tioners sugar. Add eggs, one at a time; beat mixture until light and fluffy. Spread over crumbs in pan. Chill.

To prepare filling, combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Add raspberries. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Cool. Pour raspberry filling over crumb mixture in pan and spread whipped cream over top. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill several hours or overnight. 6-8 servings.

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1 egg yolk 4 tablespoons margarine 1/3 cup light corn syrup % cup coarsely broken

California walnuts

Beat egg yolk. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cook



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FUDGE SUNDAE PIE

- I cup evaporated milk 6-ounce package semi-sweet
- 1 chocolate morsels
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- I cup miniature marshmallows Vanilla wafers 1 quart vanilla ice cream
 - 1/2 cup California walnut halves

Put milk, morsels, and salt into a heavy 1-quart saucepan. Stir over low heat until chocolate melts completely and mixture thickens. Take off heat. Add miniature marshmallows. Stir until marshmallows melt and mixture is smooth. Cool to room temperature. Line bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan (or two 1-quart ice trays) with vanilla wafers. Spoon half of vanilla ice cream over the wafers. Cover with half of chocolate mixture. Repeat with rest of ice cream and chocolate. Place walnut halves on top. Freeze until firm, at least 5 hours. Makes 8-10 servings.

GRAHAM CRACKER PUDDING WITH LEMON-CARAMEL SAUCE

%	cup	margarine	crackers (roll	lled fin	e, measur
1	cup	sugar	after rolling))	

- 2 eggs
- Pinch of salt 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 cups honey maid graham
- 1 cup California walnuts

Cream margarine and sugar, add well-beaten eggs, beat. Flour walnuts slightly, mix with remaining ingredients and add all at once, beat thoroughly. Bake in a 9x9 inch pan or a 9x12 inch pan, which has been well greased. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold with Lemon-Caramel Sauce.

Lemon-Caramel Sauce

- 2 cups light brown sugar,
- packed
- Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons margarine

Mix sugar and flour, add margarine. Pour over this mixture, the cup of boiling water and cook until creamy. Add lemon rind and juice and serve warm over the Graham-Cracker pudding. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

QUICK CHEESE POPCORN

2 quarts hot popped corn	% cup grated American or	
cup melted margarine	Parmesan cheese	grease lightly
	Salt to taste	many
Turn the hot popcorn into :	a large bowl, drizzle margarine over	many

it, season it with salt, and mix well. Then sprinkle with the grated cheese, and serve at once !

FROSTY TEA COOLER

- 3 cups cold water
- 1/4 cup instant tea
- 4 cup sugar

cream

1 pint softened vanilla ice

Combine water, instant tea, and sugar in bowl and stir briskly. Beat vanilla ice cream in gradually, till smooth and frothy. Pour into tall glasses. Makes 4 servings.

BANANA SPLIT SALAD

- pint cottage cheese cup drained canned pine-
- apple tidbits
- cup coarsely chopped California walnuts

4 or 5 maraschino cherries bananas Lettuce

Mix cottage cheese with drained canned pineapple, walnuts, and cherries. Peel and split 4 bananas lengthwise (to keep from getting brown, quickly dip in 1 cup cool water with 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture added); arrange, with cut sides up, on lettuce on 4 salad plates; top with rounded spoonfuls of cheese mixture; garnish each

HOPSCOTCH

serving with cherry. Pass mayonnaise. Makes 4 servings.

1 6-ounce package butterscotch 1 3-ounce can (2 cups) chow morsels mein noodles

% cup peanut butter 2 cups miniature marshmallows Place peanut butter and morsels in a double boiler; heat over hot (not boiling) water until butterscotch melts, stiring until blended. Add noodles and marshmallows; toss until coated. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper lined baking sheet. Chill until firm.

PINEAPPLE-RAISIN TREATS

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	(Cupcakes, cookies or	both	from same recipe)
	cup raisins	1	teaspoon vanilla
	cup crushed pineapple (not	2	cups sifted flour
	drained)	1	teaspoon baking powder
	cup brown sugar, firmly	¥	teaspoon soda
	packed		teaspoon sait
•	cup soft margarine	¥2	cup chopped California
	egg, unbeaten		walnuts

Mix raisins and pineapple; set aside. Combine sugar, margarine, egg, and vanilla in mixing bowl; beat until fluffy. Sur in pincapple and raisins. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt; add and mix well. Stir in walnuts.

FOR CUPCAKES: Spoon into muffin cups, filling ½ to 3/4 full. Bake at 375° for about 20 minutes or until cakes test done. Makes 18 to 20 cupcakes

COOKIES: Drop teaspoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart on d cooky sheets. Bake at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes, or until browned. Makes about 4 dozen soft cookies or just make as many cupcakes as you want, then bake up the rest of the dough as pookies. Or if more convenient, store unbaked dough in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator, to bake into cookies a few days later.

- 1 package honey maid graham crackers (20-24)
- 1 cup brown sugar

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chopped Grease jelly roll pan. Lay crackers in pan. Boil brown sugar and margarine for 2 minutes. Add chopped walnuts. Drizzle over crack-ers. Bake 10 minutes at 350°. Cut into pieces while warm.



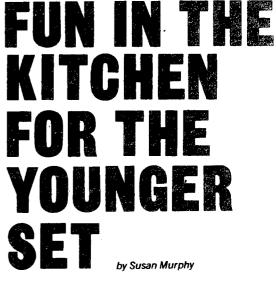
BANANA SPLIT SALAD



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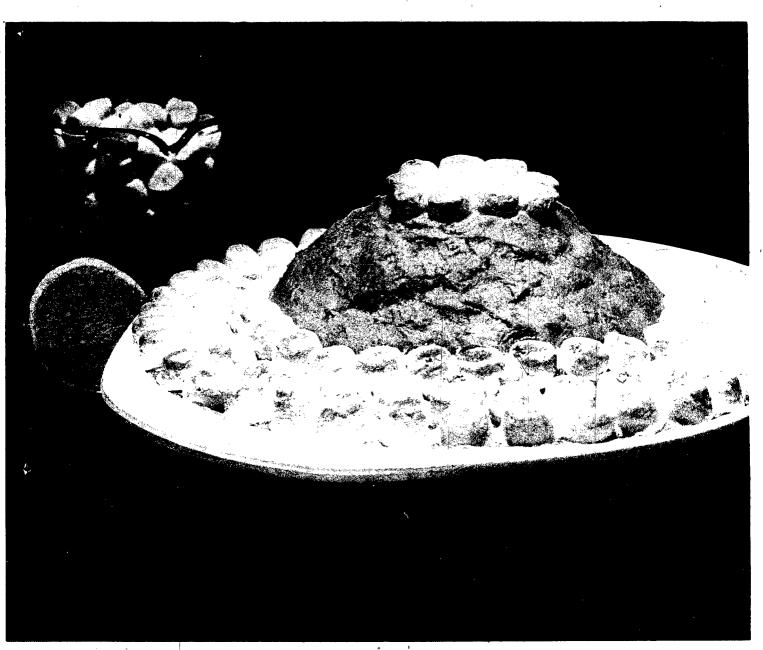


PINEAPPLE-RAISIN TREATS



"What's there to do Mom?" Mom suggests a day in the kitchen to those ever-hungry, ever-growing loved ones. They can even taste while making. Whether it's something cool and refreshing to drink, a dessert for supper, or a Banana Split Salad for lunch with their friends, they will probably have a "delicious" time preparing it.

BUTTERSCOTCH THINS 1 cup margarine 1 cup California walnuts.



Recipe: Combine 4 cups hot mashed sweet potatoes, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup each Parkay Margarine and orange juice and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Whip in 1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. Place in a 1½-quart casserole.

Bake at 350°, 20 minutes. Top with additional Miniature Marshmallows and return to oven until marshmallows are lightly browned. 6 to 8 servings. Festive holiday favorite—delicious!

Merrie meal-maker! Mallow-Whipt Sweet Potatoes with Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. They're Jet-Puffed so they stay soft and blend smoothly

into any recipe!



