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Winside Awards Banquet This Week

New Communications System in Use

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uses. Through the system it will be

possible to have conference calls for all 13 units plus the seven mobile units. It will also be possible to have smaller num-bers in on calls.

bers in on calls. Specialists can keep agents informed of what they are doing and can, contact Northeast Sta-tion for information or instruc-tions. Agents on farms can call in and get direct help from the machine they are they are they are All calls go through the Car-roll tower and are repeated, which is not the same system

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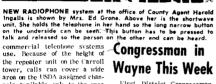
on the hookup.

Courthouse Closed Wayne County Courthouse will be closed all day Monday, Apr. 22. It is Arbor Day, an official holiday. There will be nodriver's license examiners in Wayne so anyone having a birthday Apr. 22-29 can take exams Monday, Apr. 15, or refrain from driving after the license expires on their birthdays and take the license exam Apr. 29, Another possibility is going to another county seat on a different day of the week and taking the exam.



tower, calls can cover a wide area on the USDA assigned chan-nels available only to the ones

Courthouse Closed



Wayne This Week

Wayne This Week First District Congressman, Robert V. Denney, will be in Wayne this week to help area residents with personal govern-mental problems and to deliver a "Report from Washington" ad-usednesday. Apr. 17. Wednesday afternoon he will hold a regional office service regional office service the Wayne City Auditorium, help aregional office service problems regarding government will be given private interviews you have a relative whose mili-medicare problems can be helped pressman-come to the auditori-um and get some help directly from Washington. The office service will be from 2 to 4 u.m.

In the evening Congressman Denney will be the featured speaker at a special "Report See DENNEY, page 6

Two Airmen, Sailor Get SWAY Gifts Who Remembers Charmi? I Wo Airmen, Sallo Two airmen and a sailor re-ceived SWAY prizes following the drawing at Winside Legion Hall Monday night. In addition, a picture was received of another SWAY winner who had not been pictured before. Those drawn Monday at Win-side were Darwin Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Hos-kins; George P. Sherry, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry, wayne; and Pat Vrtiska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska,

the editorial page. No informa-tion on his parents or his wife's maiden name was received. The family lives at 5565 Redwood St., San Diego, Calif. 92105. Capt. Puls recently returned to the United States from Viet-

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AFB, Ariz. He flew 243 missions over North Vietnam while over-

AFB, Ariz, He fike 243 builts sions over North Vietnam while over-seas. A career air force man, be graduated from Norfolk High School in 1957, attended West-mar College in 1959 and went to Harlington AFB after basic training at Lackland AFB, He has also been stationed at various other bases in the States and in the Azores, Africa, England, Spain and Turkey. He is married and has two daughters and a son. His wife and children stayed at Camp Bell, Calif., while he was in Vietnam. The family now gets mail at

Bell, Calli, willie ne was in Vietram. The family now gets mail at this address: Capt. Darwin Puls, 5734 North 40th Lane, Phoenix, Airman Sherry graduated from Wayne ligh School and attended Nebraska Tech at Millord for one year, studying electronics, the enlisted in the air force and topk basic training at Lack-land AFB, Tex., before going to Robins ABB, Ga., where he has been since last December. He is receiving special train.

is employed at the oorm. There is the seventh grade home ec class at Lurch. Mrs. Call Martindale is teacher. The class made Easter cards, some of them with real eggs, and mailed them to Charmi armail so she would have them in time for Easter. The girls made them extra colorful since Charmi ap-preciates colorful things.

to Robins ABB, Ca., where he has been since last December. He is receiving special train-ing but information is restricted on his work. He has been in a group of airmen honored for high grades in the training. His address is: Ann, George P. Sherry, ir., AF 16982116, CMR Box 2916, Robins AFB, Ga. 31093. Vrtiska returned to Great Lakes Naval. Training Center Mar. 12 atter a 14.44 Jeave following recruit training. He will start school to train for gun-ner's mate technician Apr. 12, In eigh weeks he will go to Albuguerque, N. M., for more schooling. Pat is a 1957 graduate of Wayne High and enlisted under the delay call program. He was working at BBI's Cafe in Wayne before leaving for active duty in Decem-ter.

His address is: SR Patrick P. Vrtiska, B629138, GM/A School, NTC Regt., Great Lakes, Ill. 60088.

Six seniors were graduated summa cum laude Thursday at Wayne State College_the largest number ever to receive this high-est academic honor at one com-mencement. Leading the class was Gladys Christenson of Blair, summa cum laude and with high honors in 2,80, with high honors in English; and Christenson of Blair, summa cum laude and with high honors in 2,80, with high honors in English; and State and such a clarkson, 3,80, with high honors in English; and Christenson of Blair, summa cum laude and with high honors in 2,80, with high honors in State and the over-

30. Two seniors finished magna e TOP HONOR, page 6 See

Mrs. Lorraine Morris Gibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris, Wayne, was one of two guest artists with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at its con-

Work is advancing on the lum-bug Conservancy District in Wayne and Stanton countles. A meeting to review progress was held last week in Stanton with a discussion of an informational program for accelerating land treatment in the watershed as one feature. Danne Chamberlain, conserva-tionist with the State Soil and Water Commission, reviewed the planning to date. He said the planning crew had begun setting ench marks for survey purposes in the lumbug watershed in south-west Wayne County and northwest Stanton County.

control of the necessary conserva-tion above each structure musi-be completed before that struc-ture can be put in. The most of its water shed as a method of showing indowners an extended tentatively for structure definite information to the over-all watershed plan, the scheduled tentatively for structure definite information to the over-all watershed plan, the scheduled tentatively for the scheduled tentatively for scheduled tentatively for the scheduled tentatively for the scheduled tentatively for scheduled tentatively for the scheduled tentatively for the scheduled tentatively for scheduled tentatively Stanton County. suanton county. lie recommended that the board set up an informational program to promote land treatment in the watershed, -lie said 75 per

She and Inta Jozeps, a native of Germany of Latvian descent, were the winners of auditions held in Lincoin earlier this year. They competed with 24 other high school and college students for the honor of being soloists. Mrs. Gibb is a soprano and is instructed by Dale Canz. Miss Jozeps is a planist instructed by Beth Miller. The local young ladv is mar-

Who remembers Charmi Milli-gan is still motionless in gan, Shriners Burns Institute, a hospital bed in the Shriners 202 Goodman, Cincinnati, Ohio Burns Institute in Cincinnati? 43219, Apparently a lot of people do from the reports coming in.

Steve Jorgensen, Brad Fre-chette, Dick Chapman and Johnny Kavanaugh are some kids in Car-roll. They collected pop bottles and raised \$1.71 to give to the Charmi Milligan Fund.

Charmi Milligan Fund. Holly, Jayson and Karmen Han-sen of Manchester, Mo., never saw Charmi but they heard about her and sent'a donation. Other donations last week at Parmers State Bank, Carroll, included deline Brestin of Newtcastle, st. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School east of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary, Central Social Club, Timothy and Michael Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas havener.

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to the success of a watershed, It was recommended at the meet-ing that everyone consider ap-plying conservation practices on diverted acres. These can be applied without interrupting farm-ing operations.

ing operations. Anyone Interested should con-tact the SCS technicians in Wayne or Stanton. Information on the entire watershed plan can also be secured from them.

be secured from them... Marr reports the following present for the Stanton meeting: Jack (Tace, chairman of the board; Dean Janke, vice chair-mun; Ronald Schelipeper, sec-retary-frozuwer; Walter Nolson, board member; and the members of the steering committee who helped organize the watershed,

LEAVING WEDNESDAY night for induction into the army Wiliam Kramer, ir., Wekefield, shown here at the selective se office shortly before the bus left.

Wakefield Youth County Inductee

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LOOKING OVER clearing and leveling work at Sioux City. The company will operate the feedlot the site of a huge new feedlot project northwest for Dixon County Feedlots. Inc. of Allen is Jake Noonan of B. C. Noonan & Sons.

Havener. Then there are the girls in Nehardt Hall, Wayne State Col-lege. They held a bake sale in the recreation room, offered en-tertainment and raised \$55 for the fund. Food was made by dorm occupants and was donated by housemothers of Berry and Terrace Halls. Neihardt Hall residents have a special interest in Charmi since her grandmother is employed at the dorm. Allen to Get New Feedlot 'Industry'

The Allen-Martinsburg area has been chosen as the site for a new "industry," a cattle feedlot for around 10,000 cattle with an initial employment of 10 area men plus the possibility that even more will be required. A corporation, Dixon County Feedlots, Inc., has purchased 200 acres along Highway 20 four miles north and two miles west of Allen or two miles south and three miles west of Martinsburg. Work on clearing the land and

three miles west of Martinsburg. Work on clearing the land and leveling it for the project is now underway. Jake Nooman, one of the mem-bers of B, C. Nooman & Sons, Sioux City, the firm that will operate the lots for the corpora-tion, said a mill, a house for the superintendent (yet to be named) and imge feediots would be constructed. it will be the largest such operation in the area. Coming up is a benefit Tupper-ware party for Charmi at the Carroll Auditorium Friday, May 3, at 7:30 pm. Mrs. Fred Dang-berg, Wayne, is having the benefit. She has already received advance orders for this special sale for the fund. Donations should be sent to armers Size Bank, Carroll, ards and other remembrances

Automated feeding will be a fea-ture but several men will be needed. Nooran said local men with the expected number to rise well above the initial ten. Not only will it afford em-ployment, but it will be a market "We will take all the corn and "We will take all the corn and the group feels in the area be-the group was seeking a site or analy robust is well above the initial ten. Not only will it afford em-ployment, but it will be a market "We will take all the corn and the group feels in the area be-the total servers in the area be-

Not only will it afford em-ployment, but it will be a market for area products, Noonan said "We will take all the corn and "We will take all the hay for sale every day."

hay for sale every day." Asked if other sites had been considered, he answered in the affirmative. He then was asked why the Allen site was chosen and he said "The attitute of the people" was the biggest factor. According to Noonan, the Allen area people have been most help-ful and cooperative. More than once during a conversation about the project, he menticod how friendly everyone was and how they went, out of their way to assist the representatives of the

Notical sain the globy feeds that the feedlot will be a boost to farmer-feeders in the area be-cause it can provide services that smaller farmers cannot pro-vide for themselves. Like them, this big operation will be feeding cattle to be sold on the open market to packers. Some com-mercial feeding will also be scheduled. Target date for beginning operations is Nov. I, in the mean-time, trees are being removed, brush is being burned off, land is being leveled and survers have started for the large com-plex.

Darwin Puls

George Sherry







Mr. diu Mara Wayne. The picture of Capt. Raymond Johnson, also arrived. He wrote a letter which is published on

Concord firemen are just too efficient. A neighbor saw weeds burning on a farmer's land, called

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dificient. A neighbor saw weeds burning on a farmer's land, called the fire department and before they could be stopped they had the fire dut. Seems the farmer owning the land where the fire was had been burning off weeds along the fence line and he didn't want the fire put out! "Bave you been shot at?" the specialist in Omaha asked the Wayne man as he gave a phys-ical. The answer was negative. Curious, the local man inquired as to why he was asked such a thing. "Because there is shot in your stomach and you either ate something that had been shot or you were shot at," replied the examiner. The local man hed been reluctant to admit he had broken the rules requiring. Then there's the Wayne Skite. The had rule's a severe nigury and it was only with reflectance that he admitted in a fit of anger that be had hit the wall with his fits; the plaster and the had both being worse for the apperience.





Pat Vrtiska



The annual Winside High School and a popular pro-awards banquet will be held Tues-day, Apr. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the WHS gown, Tickets are now the WHS gown, Tickets are now anale, Pep Club members con-tacting the public for the affair. Featured speaker will be Dale Biattert, Nortoki Junior College. He is football and track coach at Six Gain WSC Top Honor

Leading the class was Gladys Christenson of Blair, summa cum laude and with high honors in elementary education. Her over-all grade average was 3.93, among the highest in Wayne State history. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Christen-

son. Also ranking summa cum laude, with career grade aver-ages of 3.8 or higher (straight A is 4.0) were Pamela Joyce Baker, Whiting, Ia., 3.86, with

Wayne Native Symphony^{**} Soloist

cert in Lincoln Tuesday, Apr. 9.

Jozops is a planist instructed by Beth Miller. The local young Iady is mar-ried to Rod Gibb. Both were sololsty in "The Messiah" in 1963 while music students at the University of Nebraska but he fine students at the university of Nebraska school at NU. Mrs. Gibb graduated from Wayne High School and then at-tended the University of Nebraska teaching one year in Ashland before returning to NUfor gradu-ate study. At present she is a graduate assistant in voice at the university school of music and will receive a master's de-gree in June. She appeared in NU opera pro-ductions as Kate Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly" in 1964; as Violetta in "Ta Travitar" in 1965; as Lauretta in "Gianni Schicci" in 1967; was soprano soloist for "The Messiah" mT963; was 1965 sentor soloist with the Univer-sity of Nebraska Orchestra; and thas sung solo roles with Uni-versity Singers. Mrs. Gibb is a member of See SoLOIST, page 6

Review Humbug Watershed

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CONCORD FIREMEN were checking the last smoldering spots in a hog barn on the Ivan John-son farm south of Concord when this picture was

Barns, Sows, Pigs Lost at Concord the fire. He brought out one little pig that was floating on straw atop water. The four sows with litters averaging eightapiece had all been killed in the flames. Johnson had been in the hor

A hog barn, four sows and over 30 pigs were lost in a fire two miles south of Concord Thursday morning, Firemen from Dixon, Wakefield and Concord fought the blaze on the Ivan Johnson farn

The base of the Pair Sources farm. Bob Sherry, assistant fire chief at Concord, was going by the Johnson farm when he noticed the smoke coming from the bog barn, lie turned in the alarm. Johnson was at the farm of the late Kenneth Erickson, neigh-boring farm who was killed re-cently. He was helping plan for the sale there and his wife was also gone from the farm. According to Johnson, a heat

bursting into flames again. The interior of the barn was guited by the blaze, there being little to save except the con-crete foundation. Some feed and some bales also went up in flames, it was considered a total loss, all the interior wood being charred or badly scorched in According to Johnson, a heat lamp is though to have started charred or the fire.

Exterior Improvements at School

Improvements have been made on the elementary school, middle school and high school grounds in Wayne recently, the school board learned at its Monday night Milo Meyer also cut his prices meeting. Interior changes were considered at schools in Carroli and Wayne. At the middle school, Harry II will now drain and is to be



FIRE SIREN was put on the old water tower the past will be used to indicate emergencies, such as fire, tornado, or other disaster. It will not be used for the regular 7 a.m., d 6 p.m. whistles. Workmen include Clarence Wagner in worker, Wes Bockenhauer on the "iteg" and John Berry



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Spring cleaning ahead — get off to a fresh new start with these handy household helpers

WAYNE, NEBR.

taken. Bob Sherry, who turned in the alarm, is on the rinht. Jerry Allvin on the left and an unidentified fireman in the center.

seeded and fertilized this week. Lawn at the high school has been seeded as per contract with Barner's. Marshall Nurserles has finished the planting of trees and shrubs included in the land-scaping program. Inside changes considered were fixing insulation leaks and making door adjustments at the birth

Inside changes considered were fixing insulation leaks and making door adjustments at the high school and checking the bollers at the middle school and carroll-Elementary School. A mechanical engineer inspected the latter two, reporting the Carroll boller in good condition for being 54 years old (expected life 30 years) but he could not tell how much longer it would last, and the middle school boller almost 30 years old and needing to be replaced or undergo extensive repairs. He would not estimate the costs until he inspected building plans. The board revised the salary schedules of non-certified work-ers of the district to conform to the minimum wage laws. In all, there are 29 such employees at the four schools in Wayne and Carroll. Supt. Francis Haun reported all been killed in the flames. Johnson had been in the hog barn at 8, The alarm was turned in at 9:45 and firemen were still at the scene at noon making sure the last of the smoking interior, was no long or in danger of bursting into flames again.

Nieman cut off the top of trees on the south side of the school block, lie did this at a reduced rate for the district. Milo Meyer also cut his prices for the school dicting proven

at the four schools in Wayne and Carroll. Supt. Francis Haun reported summer sessions will be offered in remedial math, remedial read-ing and driver training. The latter is open to town school pupils 14 or over before June 1. He said 82 have already enrolled for this course. A new middle school sign is to be erected inside the side-walk diagonal to the corner at the Fourth and Douglas inter-section so it can be seen from four directions. Stan Morris and Clete Sharer have made an at-tractive sign for the school by the architet is to be put next to the guidance courselor's office in the high rectional

arcmitect is to be put next to the guidance counselor's office in the high school. An additional bus will be needed from Carroll to Wayne next year. Districts 70 and 84 are coming into the Wayne-Carroll district into the Wayne-Carroll district and the present bus is carrying capacity. The board signed the necessary petitions allowing the districts to join District 17. The board authorized Supt. Haun to attend summer school June 13 to Aug. 8 at the Uni-versity of South Dakota.

Wayne County Gets

New Bean Program

New this year for farmers in Wayne County is the oppor-tunity to participate in the Federal Crop insurance corporation pro-gram of all-risk protection for soybeans for 1968 and following crop years.

soybeans for 1968 and following crop years. The new addition was announced by Phil Olson, FCI agent, and Jack Ketterer, Northeast director for FCIC, Olson said, "The addi-tion of soybeans and the corn reedjustment more adequately reflect the demands of farming and the insurance program in Wayne County." This county has and all-risk crop insurance on corn since 1958. Basically the corn readjust-ment involves an increase in bushel guarantee per acre. The readjustment gives an increase on corn up to seven or eight bushels per acre over last year's

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 15, 1968 2 The Wayne (Yebr.) Herald, Monday, April 15, 1968 program. Normal deadline for applying for 1968 all-risk soybean and com crop insurance in Wayne County is Apr. 30. However, if conditions in the county become undavorable for the production of a crop, the law directs FCIC to stop writing insurance pro-guard for pollcyholders and to prodetion when it appears they are likely to have a loss.

gran, us the USDA, the grCiC offers all-risk insurance to protect money invested in s growing farm crops. "It oper-tates for farmers much like FDIC protects customer deposits in banks," said Olson, president of Parmers State Bank of Carroll. Olson hed agreed to represent the federal crop insurance pro-gram in Wayne County in order to provide a substantial program of needed investment protection for farmers and to provide a full range of services to cus-tomers.

Sheriff's Office Checks Mishaps

Wayne County sheriff sdepart-to grab one of the children, lost ment checked three traffic acci-control of the car and went off dents the past week. There was the road on the south side, over-one each at Winside, Carroll and turning in the ditch.

ment checked three traffic acci-dents the past week. There was one acch at Winslde, Carroll and Wayne. The first occurred sometime Tuesday, Apr. 9, on the Otte The first occurred sometime Construction Co. parking tog cast of town. Hazen Nelson, Wayne, and Jeel, his car parked there while the crew was working on car in the evening be noticed the into. There was no trace of who might have been driving the other vehicle involved. Apr. 10 one-half mile west of the Winside city limit junction of the first. June Carstens, Winside, Mars. June Car



BOYS TOWN CHOIR has some small groups. Here a soprano, alto, tenor and bass practice a concert number with Frank Szynskie, assistant choir director. The choir will sing in Wavne April 21.

Tillie Harms Heads Choir Ticket Sales Mrs. Tillie Harms is chair an of the ticket sales for the Chardenh Mary 11 **Trooper Investigates**

<text><text><text><text> **Mishap Near Winside** Trooper J. S. Duprey, assisted by Trooper R. L. Thompson, investigated a two-vehicle acch-dent on the west edge of Winside Wednesday afternoon. No one was injured and both vehicles could be driven away following the mis-hap.

Area Postmasters to

See Sectional Center

Norman Anderson, Concord, district director for "687" sec-tional, reports the district meet-ing will be held Friday, Apr. 19 at Norfolk with a tour through the sectional center during the peak period being a highlight of the meeting. Postmasters from 79 pest of-fices have been hwide and many

Postmaster's from 79 post of-fices have been fivide and many will also bring their wives or numbrads. They will meet at 7:30 at Holiday Inn for a business meeting and dianer and then tour the Norfolk center. A postal service officer and a postal inspector will be present to answer questions. Postmaster Howard Touy, Norfolk, and the state president of the Nebrasha chapter of National Association

to answer questions, rosimister howard Toxy, Norfolk, and the state president of the Nebraska chapter of National Association of Postmasters of the United States, Henry Davis, Louisville, will also be present. At every meeding the post-masters try to educate them-service. At the Norfolk session they expect to see what is re-quired for mail going through the sectional center and thus get a better understanding of why certain handling procedures are essential in speeding up do

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are essenant Hvery. Among area postmästers ex-pected are Anderson, Lowell Saunders of Dixon, Jeén Boyd Winside, John Rethwisch of

WAKEFIELD HIGH baseball team is shown as they posed at Martinsburg, Seated (left to right) are Charles Ellis, Robbie Barlow, Robbie Eaton, Kio Bressler, David Lehman and Kim Klina;

Life of Policemen **Offers Big Variety**

Offers Big Variety The life of Wayne policemen addition to routhe work such as marking cars for parking difficient of routhe work such such as the subscript of the subscript of the subscript and the subscript as the subscript of the subscript o

Valuation was reported a 'sk whatow and screen were broken out, a car parked north of the school had glass broken out and the blcycle rack was upset. A boy under five was reported wandering around in a yard. By the time the police arrived the parents had too. They were visiting from lowa and had been looking for the boy who had wandered of. In other cases a car was towed in from a private parking lot; a blcycle was taken from a home while a family was away; and a business area rear door was left open.

New Term Opens

Wayne State's thirdterm opens this week with registration Wednesday and classes beginning Thursday. The term will be di-vided into two sessions, as it was last year. The first session continued through June 8, and the second (or summer) session follows June 12. Summer com-mencement will be August 7.

WSC Sweeps Two Tilts With Dana

According to the accident re-

Tilts With Dana Lively batting with 25 hits in two games gave Wayne State a twiff win over Dana College Friday at Blair, 7-3 and ~5.5. Jim Rasicot pitched all of the opener, giving up seven hits while the Wildcatts got 14 hits, in-cluding Lynn Tomjack's home in the stath. A four-run second winning proved to be Wayne's winning margin. The win was Rasicch's second this season. Wayne went into the seventh inning of the second game trail-ing 45. The Symonds Intothers evened the count when Bob singled, scoring Rich, and Jerry Kinnan doubled to put Bobacross the plate with the winning run. Tim Irish started for Wayne and was relieved in the seventh port, Corinne Heins, Aurora, was southbound on Highway 35. James Rabe, Winside, driving a car owned by Arthur Rabe, was west-Rabe told the trooper he had Rabe told the trooper he had stopped at the stop sign, looked both ways and then proceeded across the highway, failing to see the Heins car coming from the north. The Heins car struck the right side of the Rabe car. the right side of the kabe car. The Rabe vehicle was spun around, coming to a stop in the south lane of a county road on the west side of the highway. Driver of the Heins car applied brakes and left skid marks but

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standing, Coach Larry Jess, Charles Holm, Dick Todd, Rich Kline, Gary Preston, Dave Peterson, Denny Paul and Terry Nicholson

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 The Wildcats will take a 5-1 record to Concordia at Seward Wednesday afternoon. They will entertain Minof State of North Dakota Friday and Jastings Satt-traday, with doubleheaders start-ing at 1 p.m. both days on the
 Wayne 0anpus diamond.

FACULTY AWARDS PRESENTED: Two mego State faculty received awards from the Wayne S





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was unable to avoid hitting the right rear of the Rabe vehicle.

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MRS. WALTER LERNER received a 50-year membership pin fro Protection Rebekah Lodge No. 122. Mrs. Lerner was the fir member of the Wayne Lodge to receive the award for 50 year continuous membership. She joined the organization Jan. 11, 191 She Is treasurer of the Lodge, a post she has held 22 years. Pr sentation of the pin was made by Noble Grand Lillan Edwards.

Social and Club News

Plan Piano Recital

At Concord April 19

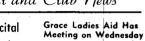
At Concord April 19 Plano students of Mrs. Willis Johnson will present a recital April 19 at 8 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, Friends and relatives are in-villed to attend. Jeaneane Linn will be vocal soloist. Students taking part are David and Melinda Anderson, Nancy Bingham, Jim Dahlquist, Denise and Vicky Erlckson, Jean, Jean, Karl and Lori Erwin; Tom Gar-vin, Melante Gunanarod, Bernita and Lynette Johnson, Helly Kar-dell, Denise and Marlyb Mackey, Janice Malcom, Kristy Peterson, Jeannie Serven and Ann Swanson.

BC Club Has Meeting

At V. Kniesche Home At V. Kniesche Home BC Club met Apr. 5 with Mrs. Victor Kniesche. For roll call each member modeled a home-made Easter bonnet. Pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Warren Baird and Mrs. Clenn Wade. May 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Melvin Korn.

Program at WSCS Meet

Program of WSCS Meet Given by Mrs. Parke Mrs. K. N. Parke presented the program "Nature in Easter," at the Methodist WSCS meeting dur. 10, using sildes toillustrate. Mrs. Rug sildes toillustrate. Mrs. Rugh Carbar led devo-tives a guest. Mrs. Stanley Morris was hairman of the lunchen com-mingtone Andrease Matter ban-the too al stated May 18 at O'Neill, the local group will hold as 9 a.m. breakfast May 8.



Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Apr. 10 at the church parlors with Mrs. Edmund Hethold, Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. Harlan Kumm as hostesses. Forty-four members and six guests were present. present

Present. Rev. E. J. Bernthal led the LWML topic, "My Bible and I." The following ladles were seated at the birthday table: Mrs. E. J. Bernthal, Mrs. Ed Frevert, Mrs. Raymond Lang em nei er, Mrs. Emma Otte and Mrs. Ernest Crone Nevt mosther will be Mrs. Grone. Next meeting will be May

Minerva Meets Monday

Minerva Club met Apr. 8 with Mrs. Everett Rees. Mrs. A. L. Swan gave a report on tours of Quebec and England. Apr. 22 meeting will be with Mrs. Rich-ard Kern.

Girl Scout Work Told At Mrs. Jaycees Meet

At Mrs. Jaycees Meet Mrs. Orvid Owens, Mrs. Max Jayce Mark, Mrs. Richard Lesh and Mrs. Robert Shirek, repre-senting Wayne [Grl Scott or-ganizations, were present at the Mrs. Jaycees meeting Apr. 9 to lead a discussion on Scott over A film was shown explain-ing the organization. Mrs. Dave Dolph and Mrs. Jersy Dorcey were co-hostesses. Mrs. Jaycees shate president, was on hand to assist the group with reorganization problems and new aleas. Mrs. Fredrick Larson was also aguest.

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To Redeemer LCW Margot McFay, AFS student from Australia, was guest speak-er at Bedeemer LCW general meeting Wednesday. She showed alldes and discussed her home-land, Mrs. Harry Kay was a guest. Dorças Circle was in charge of serving. Circle meet-ings will be held May 8, Topic study will be "Toward Effective Citizenship." Wed in Omaha Jeannine Moans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keans, Omaha, and Robert Wrhedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ceeli Wriedt, Wayne, were married Saturday at Calvary Lutheran Church, Omaha.

Topic Concerns Music

at Calvary Lutheran Charco, Omaha. Rev. Robert W. Ellison offi-clated at the 2 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore an ivory linen dress with matching coat and a corsage of yellow roses. Her slister, Priscilla Means, was her attendant. She wore a paprila crepe dress and a corsage of yellow pompons. Renald Wrigett, Wayne, served his brother as best man. At Altona Aid Meeting Pastor E. A. Binger led de-votions and the topic study, "Let's have more music," at the Apr. 4 meeting of Altona First Trinity Lutheran Aid. Eighteen members and a guest, Mrs. Walter Splitt-

and a guest, Mrs. Walter Splitt-gerber, were present. The birthday song honored three members with April birth-days. Hostesses were Mrs. Rob-ert Hag and Mrs. Robert Green-wald. Next meeting will be May 2 with Mrs. Harris fielmeman and Mrs. Paul Hilpert as hostesses.

Susan Kay Wert Weds Harlan Frese In Ceremony at Methodist Church

the cake. Mrs. Elder Lubber-stedt, who catered the reception, also baked and decorated the bride and bridegroom's cakes. Ruth Ross and Mrs. Mern Mordhorst poured and Mrs. Larry Smith served punch. Hon-or Chrcle of First Methodist Church assisted in the kitchen. For her come anaw ensemble

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For her going away ensemble the bride chose a bright orange dress with white trim and match-ing accessories and a corsage of tailsman roses. The bride attended Reece and Sybil School of Hatrstyling, Lin-coln, and is employed at perts

Sybii School of Hairstyling, Lin-coln, and is employed at Pat's Beauty Salon, Wayne. The bridg-groom attended the University of Nebraska and is employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone After a wedding trip to southern

states, the couple reside at 204 West 13th, Wayne.

Ernest Geewe's Host

Anniversary Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geewe entertained at a 30thaniversary supper and social evening Apr. 5 at Preiger's. Fresen we're De-Ann Geewe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gathje and family. Lewic Geewe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otte and fam-ly, Mrs. Gertrude Geewe, Mrs. Irene Geewe and Vorna Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Otte and family. Card prizes were wen by Mer-

family. Card prizes were won by Mer-lin Otte, Verna Geewe, Mrs. Fred Otte, Carol Otte and Fred Otte, The couple were maried Apr. 5, 1938 at Wayne. Their at-tendants were Mrs. Glen Gathje and Lewie Geewe.

Social Scene

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Sievers lesday, Apr. 16 PEO

Thursday, Apr. 18 Immanuel Ladies Aid



MR. AND MRS. OTTO SCHLAKE, Wisner, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, April 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the City Auditorium in Winner. All relatives and friends of the couple are welcome to attend. They request no give Their children are Mrs. Doris Luedke, West Point, and Mrs. Hareld Milligan, Wisner.

Mrs. Kuhn Hosts Cameo Mrs. Ruhn riosts cameo Mrs. Clarence Kuhn enter-tained Cameo Club Apr. 10, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Hilda Paweiski were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Wilmer Griess, Mrs. Paweiski and Mrs. Mark Cramer. Apr. 24 meeting will be with Mrs. Minnle Rice.

Movie Showing Aids

Band Uniform Drive

"The Young Americans" will benefit some young Wayneltes Apr. 25-29. The former is a movie to be showing at the Gay Theatre and the latter are mem-

Theatre and the latter are mem-bers of two bands. Don Schumacher's senior and junior bands at WHS need uni-forms, Jack March of the theatre is giving the band a portion of proceeds from each ticket

of proceeds from each ticket sold by the pumils. Special prices are in effect for adults and children. Tickets may be obtained from any band member in the school system, As for the movie, it is one of those rare productions based on real live people. It follows a group of what most people like to think of a stypical young Americans as they go on a sing-me tour.

Americans as they go on a sing-ing tour. The photography is beautiful, the story simple but engaging since it is true and the music exceptional. The movie is really a splendid cholce for a project boosting young musiclans.

Scouts for Martins

Reach Wayne Friday

Reach Wayne Friday. The martin "scotts" were re-formed in Wayne Good Friday. Don Kerl, who has had a martin busie for several years, found them "inspecting" his premises and the birds of past experience, the expects the general migration of the birds to come in during the next two or three weeks. Is ald those who saw the birds and were disappointed because the thirds did not stop and look into the martin houses should not give up since the martins do not land but swoop about taking in the general situation. The sa heard that the young from the previous year are sent out as scouts to look for quarters. They should have found a lot or new accommodations in Wayne fall sizes have gone up the past year.



Former Congo Tutor

Speaks at Gathering

Barbara Norris, treasurer for e Methodist Church in the Congo the Methodist'Church in the Congo and former teacher there, will speak at the Northeast District spring meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guld in Wayne, Sunday, Apr. 21. She and a director of Methodist Community Centers in Omaha will speak at the WSCS district meeting in O'Neill Apr. 19.

19. The Wayne meeting at the First Mothodist Church will have a theme, "Yes, Lord." Service starts with morning worship at 11, followed by registration at 12

Picnic in California

A line morning worship at 11, followed by registration at 12, or the base of the served at 12, and the meeting opens an hour later. Following the talk by Miss Norzis, Mrs. C. M. Whitney will be in charge of installation of officers; Miss Norzis, a native of fentucky, is home on a year's furlough from missionary serv-furlough from missionary serv-since 1955 and at Katubae Union She lass been in the Group since 1955 and et Katubae Union She lass been in the former of distribution of Methodist funds in the Congo for three years. Prior to going into missionary work in Africa she taught in Kentucky, Tennessee and Bel-gum. District officers from this area taking part in the (7 Neill pro-gram are: Mrs. Charles Whit-ney, Carroll; Mrs. Jerald Kuh and Mrs. G. W. Tolman, Wayne; Mrs. Oscar Kardell and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Randolph. Picnic in California The annual Wayne County picnic will be held Sunday, Apr. 21 at Bixty Park, Long Beach, Calif. Anyone from this area who will be in that region then is invited to attend and meet former residents of this county. Coffee will be furnished by a committee. It is hoped some-one attending along with their present addresses and the ad-dresses (downs) they lived in or near when in Wayne County, and send the list to The tieraid for send the list to The Herald for publication.

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Barbara Norris

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wam-berg, Atascadero, Calif., have been visiting recently with Mrs. Wamberg's mother, Mrs. Charles lielkes, Wayne, and with other relatives in Blair and Glen-wood, Ia.



VIETNAMESE KIDS talked with Dr. Bob Pierce during the mak-ing of "Vietnam Profile," the color film to be shown April 21 at First Baptist Church.

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Film on Vietnam at

Church Next Sunday A documentary film made in Vietnam will be shown Sunday, Apr. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Pastor Frank Pedersen invites the public to attend

Frank Pedersen invites the public to attend, "Viletnam Profile" is a film in color with sound showing war-torn Vietnam and the work of chaplains and missionaries, it was filmed over a two-year period by relief workers in that coun-

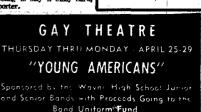
by relief workers in that coun-try. The film shows the aboriginal people of the mountains and the Vietnamese in the combat zone who have known war for three decades. It follows missionaries and Vietnamese Christians in their work. Cameramen from the United States, Vietnam and Hong Kong Gilmed the movie, Original music

filmed the movie. Original music was composed for the film. JOHNNY WRIGHT

4-H Club News

TENNESSEE Mountain Boys 4-H Club News Jolly Gals Jolly Gals 4-H club met Apr. 6 at the home of Jane Austhin. Members discussed the Mother's Day tea. Judy Reeg gave a dis-cussion on casseroles and her cussion was held on cannedfoods and on proper table settings and manners. Nikie Kraemaer was eurolled as a new member. Next meeting is May 4. Cindy Hard, reporter. -1- -:- -:-SIOUX CITY Muni Inicipal Auditorium TUESDAY, APRIL 23 8 P. M.

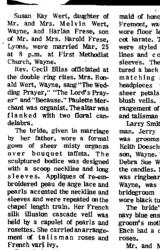
Tickets at Auditorium Bax Office Adults, Adv. \$2, Door \$2.50; Child 75c (Auspices Sioux City Jaycees)





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French vari ivy. Patricia Wert, Wayne, was

maid of honor. Deanna Behmer, Fremont, was bridesmaid. They wore floor length gowns of apri-cot karate. The molded bodices were styled with square neck-lines and continental length lines and continental length sleeves. The A-line skirts fea-tured a back panel trimmed with matching satin buttons. Their headpieces were capulets of sheer petals and rosettes with blush vells. Each carried an ar-

blush vells. Each carried an ar-rangement of white pompon muns and taliaman roses. Larry Smith, Pender, was best man. Jerry Hougt, Sloux City, was groomsman. Ushers were keith Doescher, and Jaje Samuel-son, Wayne. Timmothy Wert and Debra Sue Wert, Wayne, Ighted the candles. Mike Smith, Pender, was ringbearer. Christine Wert, Wayne, was Ilowergirl. The bridgeroom and his attendants wore black tuxedos.

bridgeroom and his attenuence wore black tuxedos. The bride's mother chose a may blue ensemble and the bride-groom's mother wore light blue. Each had a corsage of talisman

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Wiltse,

Wayne, were hosts at the recep-tion following the ceremony. Mrs. Richard Wert registered the guests. Mrs. Don Milliken and Mrs. Jerry Houpt cut and served



PEO Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Ervin Hageman Live and Learn Club, Mrs. Ulverd Alexander Vednesday, Apr. 17 Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room







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CONFERENCE PLAYERS from Winside this year were Randy sen, both football and basketball, and Donna Krueger (in and Sandra Muchimeter (in back) both in vollevball. They hown with basketball and vollevball coach Jim Connick.

Three at Winside 'All-Conference'

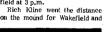
Winside Boys, Girls Set for Track Meets Winside boys and girls are

The girls have two meets on the agenda and the boys have three meets coming up in the next week.

Inree at Winside States of the Winside girls' volley ball team and a mem-ber of the Winside bashetball team have been named all-con-ference players by coaches in the Lewis & Clark Conference. Voting took place Wednesday night. Randy Jacobsen was named on the all-loop cage team, fit made a double honor for him as he had been named to the all-conference football team conference ol to ball team foruger were named to the all-conference and Donina foruger were named to the all-conference ol to ball team. Sandra Muchlmeler and Donina foruger were named to the all-conference volleyball team, This unit as well as the basketball team was coached by Jim Con-tean.

team was coached by Jim Con-nick. Allen did not have any all-conference basketball players. Marcia lubeçk was chosen as a member of the L&C all-conference volleyball squad. . Names of the others chosen were to be circulated later in the week. They will be published when received.

Wakefield Defeats Allen Thursday





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WHS Team Wins Third T The Wayne High School Blue Devils mastered Dodge 6-1 Thursday afternoon in a baseball ame on the Dodge diamond, it was the third win in a row for coach Mike Malletto's nine. The local team plays at Wait-at data the mailetto's nine. The local team plays at Wait-dia the school of the scheolule is to be played in May. Gorge Eynon scored his second win of the scaeson for Wifs, allowing only three hits and striking out nine. Sindelar due this. Dog Erry Titze had three runs only extra bise blow in the game, getting a triple and a single. No other player had more than on thit.

No other player had more than one hit. Dodge was able to get only four runners on base during the same. In the second frame Eynon struck out the side and four of the seven frames he faced only three batters. Following is the box score:

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Wayne Magdanz and Rod Cook	Basketball
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Magdanz pitched four innings,	T ¹ . A
striking out seven and giving	Tilt Close
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Larry Hix had a pair of doubles,	program had a
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Lessmann and Doug Farrens a	31-29.
double each and Randy Helgren,	Scott Ehlers
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the visitors.	Pinal standi
Manager Mike Mallette used	and Ehlers ti

Basketball Playoff

Tilt Close All Way

Tilt Close All Way The Fifth and Sixth Grade League in the city recreation program had a playoff between two teams that lied for the lead, it was a thriller all the way with Overins winning over Fälers 31-29. Stott Ehlers led all scorers with 15 for the losers. Mike with 0 the vinners. -Pinal standings had Overins and Ehlers tied with 6 wins and Stosses each. Hansens would have been tied for first too but lost to Schwartzes winding up with a 1-8 mark. In scoring. Marty Hansen had

In scoring, Marty Hansen had the season lead with an average

of 20.7 points per game. Ehlers averaged 17.3, Bill Schwartz 15.8, Overin 13.8, Mike Meyer 9.0 and Kerry Jech 8.7.

Public Notices

LEGAL PUBLICATION

WAYNE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska April 8, 1968 April 5, 1000 The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Soperitaenderic office on Monday evening, Apr. 8, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. Moved by Extension preconded by Schwam to adjourn the Store's (, 1968 meeting, Nation carried). The meeting was called to order by Prant-dent Lyan Norchs. The following manuferty Deen Scham, Don Extension para Meeric Swath).

Dean Schram, Don Echeniamp and Moeris Sandahi. The minutes of the previous meeting were read. Moreb to Schram seconded by Pierson that the minutes beapproved. Molion carried. The bills were reviewed. Motion by Pierson seconded by Schram that the bills in the amount of \$7,917.22 be allowed and ordered pails by the serverary. Motion carried.

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three meets coming up in the next week. Coach Pete Kropp will take his boys toam to Norfolk Wednes-day, Apr. 17, for the Norfolk Invitational. Friday the freshmen and sophomores will compete against Norfolk in a dual meet at Norfolk. Apr. 22 the Wildcatts compete in the Blue Devil Relays at Wayne. Jim Connick is coaching the girls in track. He has them scheduled at Osmond May 6 for a dual with a quadrangular at Winside being two of the teams entered so far.

Wakefield showed excellent de-fensive actions Thursday after-noon in deleating Allen 5-1 on the Martinsburg diamond. The two teams are scheduled to play again Tuesday, Apr. 16, at Wake-field at 3 p.m. Rich Kline went the distance on the mound for Wakefield and



S Allen Thursday. gave up seven hils, which were kept well-scattered. He struck to only one but was in control most of the way. Jim Ellis hurled the first two frames for AHS and turned over mound duties to Mike Roeber with one out in the third, Ellis fanned five and Roeber struck out two. They allowed ten hits. Allen had two double plays, Rick Hank made a beautiful catch of a fly ball and relayed to Kevin Hill at second to catch a man off base and later Roeber took a drive, relayed to Hill who threw to Larry Carr at first to score a double out. Wakefield had a double play of its own. Dave Peterson on first secoped up a grounder and then tooched first to a more the mane and fibes.

runner off base. Following is the box score: ALLEN Jim Ellis, p, If Kevin Hill, wb Bob Anderson, ss Mike Roeber, 3b, p Craig Schultz, rf Alan Smith, 1b Larry Carr, 1b Dave Abts, c Rick Hank, cf Brian Linafelter, If r h 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 ab 4 4 0 ab r 4 0 1 1

Wayne Golfers in

Third Win of Year Wayne High School golfers maintained their winning ways Thursday. They played at Har-tington Country Club, defeating Bartington Cedar Catholic 164-175, low winning. The 164 was three strokes better than Wayne had a week ago.

had a week ago. Jim Sturm had a 38 for the second week in a row, He tied, with Dan Kathol of HCC as medalist in the meet. Other WHS scores were: Charles Fisher, 39; Jack Suhr, 42; Mike 01son, 45 (II strokes better than last week); and Jim Wacker, 47 (bis first time in competition).

Cedar Catholic scores in addi-tion to Kathol's were: Richie Miller, 45; Ken Spenner, 46; and Bill Burney, 46. Coach Barold Maciejewski's linksmen will play Plainview here Thursday, Apr. 13. If possible, a third team will be added to make it a triangular.

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WANTED: People to come to hear the Boy's Town Choir, April 21, 2:30 p.m., Wayne City Aud-torium, sponsored by Wayne County Historical Society. Tickets available from members. a15 COMPLETE SELECTION of In-door and outdoor paint, latest colors. All painting accessories, brushes, thinners, rollers, etc. are available at Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne. m28th

WANTED: Babysitting. Connie Watson, 375-2484. a15 WE CARRY A COMPLETE line of the famous Earl May Gerden Seeds-guaranteed to grow. Stop in and pick up all your gardening and lawn needs at Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne. m28tf WANT TO BUY: Used kitchen cabinet sink, state price and condition. Alfred Mangels, Win-side, 585-4868 a15

WANTED: Custom Plowing. We have good equipment and operators to do the job right at a fair price. See or call us now. G. M. Christensen, Phone 329-4547, Plerce, Nebr. 1291 NEW \$175 CUSTOM CRAFT ELECTRIC GUITAR \$126. ELECTRIC GUITAR \$12. Voget can get you almost any kind of guitar or Amplifier at lower prices. Hotel Morrison, Wayne.

WANTED: Standard size baby bed and mattress in good con-dition. Gary Sievers call 375-2068 a15

FOR SALE: Big type Poland China boar, vaccinated two ways, guaranteed breeder, 695-2151, Albert Hingst, Emerson-a15t3 WANTED: New customers, try Falstaff the thirst slaker avail-able at your favorite tavern or bar. a15

WANTED NEW CUSTOMERS, try FOR SALE: Horses broke and unbroke; 93 steers, 500 lbs. Lyle Cunningham, 585-4841 a15 Country Club malt liquor, avail-able at your favorite tavern or bar. a15

> WANTED TO RENT a 3 or 4 bed-room home by June 1, will lease. Don Boyce, 416 Smith Center, Kansas. area code, 913 Center, Kan. AT 2, 3890 a4t3

WANTED: Semi Driver. Must FOR SALE: Horses, some broke some halter broke, ph. 585-4414, Lyle Cunningham, Carroll, Nebr. a15 have ICC qualifications. Apply in person to Bob Penn at Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield. a15t3

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

WANTED: Part time insurance inspector to make inspections and take pictures, camera pro-vided, contact manager Box 6193 Omaha Nobr

Omaha, Nebr. a15t3 WANTED

Woman for fulltime, in-store sales in paints, floor covering, wall covering, interior design products, Should know typing. Apply in person to Robert Car-hart at

CARHART LUMBER CO., Wayne, Nebr

WANTED: Women to work on our egg breaking line. \$64 for 40 hours. \$2.40 per hour over 40 hours. Apply in person. Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield. If9tt Professional Bldg. 112 West 2nd

HELP WANTED: Lady Sales Clerk for permanent position. Experience helpful but not nec-essary. Apply in person to Wayne Marsh at Wayne Book Store. a 11t3

WANTED: Kitchen help at Les' Steak House. a15tf

HELP WANTED

Woman to learn newspaper work. Requires ability to spell and use words. Job involves pasting up of advertising news pages, etc., plus proof reading. Artistic flair for design very helpful. No heavy work. Pleas-ant, carpeted air conditioned plant. Since training is costly pub don't apply unless you will be permanent. PHONE 375-2600, MR. MARSH for interview. All replies held

in strictest confidence

For Rent

FOR RENT: Camping trailers, pickup campers, tent trailers. Don Kubik, 375-3157. a15t3 a15t3 FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apart-ment, partially furnished, 113 Blaine, 375-1740. a15t3

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FOR SALE: Five room modern house with 1½ lots in Carroll, reasonable offer accepted 585-4882 al5

FOR SALE: Seven-room home, three-bedrooms, plus finished third floor, 1½ baths. 209 Lin-coln, call afternoons, 375-3019. a4t3

FOR SALE: Two-year old, three-bedroom home, fully carpeted, drapes. 506 Oak Drive, 375-3469, a4t3

FOR SALE: Air conditioned, three bedroom home, fire place, finished basement, three baths. Owner moving, M. E. Carl-son Agency, Wakefield, 287-2855 or 287-2438. a15

Special Notice

IF YOU NEED greeting cards (all occasions), gift items, novelties, stationery, etc. Con-tact Mrs. Arlline Ulrich, 375-3186. al5

FREE FOR THE SEASON, 20x40' garden plot, 921 Pearl St., 375-1181. a15

BE SURE TO ATTEND the Boy's Town choir, April 21 at 2:30 p.m. at Wayne City auditorium. Tickets are available from WCHS members a15 BE SURE TO ATTEND THE

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at Pender High School SATURDAY, APRIL 20 7:30 p.m.

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I WANT TO EXTEND my sin-cere thanks and appreciation. to all my friends and relatives that helped me in The Wayne Herald "Good Will" Campaign and contest. Each subscription helped me remain in the contest until the final day and I truly appreciate the good wishes that I received from so many people, Again, I say "Thank You." Mrs. LeRoy Damme (Elleen), Whside. al5

WE EXPRESS OUR deepest grati-tude to all relatives, friends and neighbors for remembering us with cards, flowers, memorials and other expressions memorials and other expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of our loved one. Mrs. Ken-neth Erickson and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and family. MY SINCERE THANKS TO all who visited me, sent gifts and who visited me, sent gifts and cards during my stay in the hos-pital. Lori Jenkins. a15

THANK YOU FOR your support in The Wayne Herald Campaign Contest. Mrs. Edward Fork, Cara15 roll.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 15, 1968

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DATES

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23-Mrs. Ken-neth Erickson closing out farm sale, 9 miles north and 1% west of Wayne or 1 mile south of

w wayne or 1 mile south of Concord spur on Highway 15 and 1₂ west, Large line of good farming and custom farming equipment. Jerry Miller, Bar-tington, auctioneer, State Nation-al Bank, clerk.

Courthouse Roundup

Courthouse Koundup MARRIAGE LICENSES: Apr. 11, Gary Alan Munson, 20, Wayne, and Mavis Ranee Swanson, 20, Wayne. REAL ESTATE DEEDS: Apr. 11, Lavern R. and Mernie Hurlbert et al to Margaret (um-ningham, Lots 4, Sand 5, Block 4, First Addition, Carroll, 55 cents in documentary stamps.

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Roberta Bakeri New York City, left Friday vening after speding a number of days with relatives in the area. She visited her mother and sister and an aunt in Norfolk, and in the Ross James, Howard M. James, Lee Caaiwe and Phil James homes in Wayne.

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I WOULD LIKE TO thank every-

one for subscribing to the paper and all the nice visits. Mrs. Keith Owens, Carroll, Nebr. a15

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NOTICE OF ENCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that the under signed we formed a corporation under the Ne-aska Business Corporation Act: 1. The name of the corporation is Wayne

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EXPLORER POST 175 presented a check for \$100 of the American Field Service fund the past week. Al Kern, treasurer, is shown accepting the check at First National Bank where donations are being

Explorer Scouts in

Big Boost for AFS

Explorer Post 175 has given the American Field Service a big boost, the biggest single boost any group or individual has given. Doug Ritze and Rocel Marr turned over a check for \$100 to AFS. AI Kern, treasurer for the AFS, accepted thè check at First National Bank. On behalf of the organization and bimeoit he ex-

varional isank. on behalf of the organization and himself he ex-pressed pleasure at having the boys' organization given such impetus to the foreign student program and the good that it achieves. The fund is going to stay open

because i pupils at The lund is going to stay open because it is quite possible the pupils at Wayne High School will want to keep up the program. Donations will be accepted even though enoughappears to be avail-able to insure another AFS stu-dent here for the 1965-69 term. . Phoder Causen hat are from

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(Continued from page 1) (conducted from page f) from Washington dimer at the Student Center on the Wayne State campus. He will give a brief outline and discussion of what is going on in the nation's capitol and will reserve con-siderable time for questions from the audience. the nudi

the audience. Only charge for the affair will be \$2 per plate for the steak "dinner. Reservations are needed to plan the meal. Call 375-2600 during the daytime for reserva-tions. Tickets will be sold at

Two New Faculty Members at WHS

Supt. Francis Haun reports two new faculty members have been signed for Wayne High School. One replaces an outgoing member of the faculty and the other will be in a new poort

of the faculty and the other will be in a new post. Kendall Carlson is to be the new guidance counselor, taking the place of Ken Deissler. He will get his master's dograe in

the place of Ken Deissler. He will get his master's degree in guidance this fall at WSC and is currently at the college on an assistanceship. He graduated from Norfolk High School in 1961, attended the Uni-versity of Nebraska 1962-1963, and went to WSC 1961-62, 1963

accepted to bring a foreign exchange student here next term. On the left is Rocci Marr and on the right Doug Ritze who presented the check to the fund.

6 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 15, 1968 BA degree with a blology major Chorokee, Ia.; Marcia Drake, and a history minor. In 1967 Fremont; Warren French, Pen-he studied guidance at the Uni-versity of Omaha and graduated with distinction at WSC. Hermont; Warren French, Pen-der; Linda Hedguist, South Sioux City; Jarnes Nissen, Wakefield; City; Jarnes Nissen, Watefield; Navenson, Scranton, made the fourth music instructor in the local schools and will assist; Scholarship, provided by Mr. and board noted an increase of 120 Mos. Peterson, to the highest pupils in the music department ranking student in social

pupils in the music department over the number taking music three years ago. The beard felt in order to give pupils individual attention and lessons needed it was necessary to sign another music teacher. Dalton will have charge of high school strings and middle school instrumental. Don Schu-macher, Joseph Unzicker and Bonita Vandegriff are the other music instructors, Miss Van-degriff in middle school strings, Schumacher instrumental and Unzicker vocal.

Schumacher instrumental and Unzicker vocal. The :ew instructor graduated from Wausa High School in 1964 and received a BFAE degree in music at WSC this past week. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi national honorary brad fra-ternity and received an NMEA scholarship at WSC for the 1967-68 term. His sister, Mrs. Jean Dalton Lutt, teaches in the com-mercial denartment at WHS

Sub department at WHS. Supt. Ham said there are five vacancies in the system. The board is looking for teachers for tenth grade English, middle school principal, elementary school principal, middle school mathematics and middle school science.

Top Honor –

(Continued from page 1) cum laude, with grades averaging at least 3.5: Merlin Olson, Wake-field, 3.73, with high honors in business; and Kerry Werner, Til-den, 3.50, with honors in physical education.

den, 3.50, with honors in physical education. Four others who participated in the honors programs were David Doley, Hartington, cum laude and with honors in chem-istry; Joanne Janceck, Fremont, cum laude and with honors in English; Brent Wearne, Eloom-physical education. Graduating cum laude; and Glenda Gray, Woodbine, with honors in physical education. Graduating cum laude; Sahron Bauman, Linwood; Jack Bellew, jr., Red Oak, la.; Patricia Beloh-ganda, Linwood; Jack Bellew, jr., Red Oak, la.; Patricia Beloh-rad, Clarkson; Dwaine Bloyer, Schaller, la.; Demis Crippen, Atkinson; Rhonda Crocker,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 15, 1968

Neligh, Red Ia, and Barbara Hauswirth Wer-Carlson is ner, Tilden, Val Peterson, president of the usa, will be structor In', three special awards at the spring will assigt 'commencement in the Willow Supt, Ham Bowl. One was the J.G.W. Lewis because the Scholarship, provided by Mr.and asse of 120 Mrs. Peterson, to the highest department ranking student in social king music sciences, Shirley Jahnke of Osh-board fell Land. She completed her major s individual field studies with highest honors, s needed it that is, with straight A grades,

inst. is, with straight A grades, Another a ward went to Dr. Robert Johnson, chairman of the legartment of communication irts, as the college's outstanding leacher. This is an annual honor lesignated by the Student Senate and Faculty Senate and awarded by the foundation. The third honor was the founda-tion's research award to a facul-ty member, Dr. T. H. Stevenson. Speaker for the graduation ceremony was Espen Beel of Copenhagen, Denmark, whom President W. A. Brandenburg introduced as Wayne State's pub-lie relation's representative-without pay - in Denmarkan dffi-cially as a trustee of the Wayne State Foundation. Boel devoted his talk to international rela-tions, sepecially trade among nations. The college bestowed bachelor's degrees on 163 sen-iors, seven master's degrees on seven graduate students. Area graduates included: Mas-ter of arts in education, Johann Rouse, Wakefield; master of science in education, Robert Por-ter, Wayne, and Lyla Richards, Norfolk, formerly of Wayne; Bachelor of arts in educa-tion, Cathleen Baker of Wake-field, Judy Bilson, of Wayne, Jerry Bourger Of Emerson, Leola Dathgren of Wakefield, Warren French of Pender, Lee Johnson of Dixon, Jerold Lund of Laurel, Datlas Pulso dWiniside, Marsta Hogener Sorensen of Wayne, and John Sporleder of Pierce; Bachelor of science in educa-tion, Cathleen Baker of Wake-field, July Bilson, of Wayne, Juallas Pulso dWiniside, Marsta Hogener Sorensen of Wayne, and John Sporleder of Pierce; Bachelor of science and Duane Maw of Wayne, James Nissen of Wakefield, Merlin Olson of Maker Mau of Wayne, James Nissen of Wakefield, Merlin Olson of Waker Mau of Wayne, James Nissen of Wakefield, Merlin Olson of Waker Haisch of Laurel.

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Reseal Requests Written Wayne County growers interes-ted in the reseal price-support loan program as it applies to eligible 1967 crops, stored in commercial warehouses have an important deadline approaching,

storage; and those with eligible 1967-crop commodities not yet under loan. commercial warehouses have an important deadline approaching, according to J. H. Mohr, chair-man of the Wayne County ASCS. The 1967 crops include wheat, corn, barley, oats, sorghum and soybeans.

With NU Ag Team on Four-Day Farm Tour

or with anyone going there may be interested in this unique serv-ice offered by ham radio oper-ators in Omaha through tunds made available by members of Parmers National CO. Service-ment in Victnam are contacted by shortwave to Omaha and then calls go out free of charge to their parents all over the United States. For some, it is the only voice contact with loved ones in Viet-nam. Tinley will tell how the plan got started, how the sarown Maurice Boeckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boeckenhauer, Wayne, is one of 20 University of Ne braska students leaving Wednesday, Apr. 17, on a four-day tour of South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota. plan got started, how it has grow and what some of the experience have been on this widely acclaimed program of service Soloist -

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and Minnesota. The students are members of Block & Brilde Club at NU. They and faculty members leave at 3:30 a.m. Monday by charter bus to visit feedlots, research farms, ranches, agri-business manu-facturing plants, feed setups, swine farrowing facilities and the South Dakota State, campus at Brookings. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mu Epsilon music sorority. Mu Epsilon music sorority, A reception was held for Mrs. Gibb at the First National Bank following the concert Tuesday, Mrs. Gibb sang an aria from Sister Argelica in "Senz Mamma" by Puccini for her solo number.

Hear Lions' Guest The public is invited to the basement meeting room in the Hotel Morrison at 8 p.m. Tuesliotei Morrison at 8 p.m. Tues-day, Apr. 16, to hear Hugh Tinley of Farmers National Co, tell about "Operation Hello," the free teleptone service from Vietnam to America, He will be a guest of Wayne Lions Club. Anyone with a son in Vietnam

Gingham Gals Gingham Gals 4-H club met with Linda Penn, Roll call was answered by telling an April Fool joke played on them. Eleven members were present. Daphne gave a demonstration on soup and Carol Kumm gave a demon-stration on dress designs. Mem-bers discussed having a Mother's tea for the next meeting. Favors were made for Dahl Retirement Center. Shirley Peterson, re-porter.

Laurel Site of 4-H Feed Arroll, Whalde State, Bank of Wayne are co-sponsors of the Washe State, Bank of Wayne are co-sponsors of the Institution of the Institution of the Institution of the Institution of Wayne are co-sponsors of the Institution of the Institution of Wayne County 4-H Leaders Banquet will be held Wochnesday, Apr. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wagon Wheel Stack House, Laur-el. Five Wayne County tanks will host the 4-H leaders. Commercial State Bank of Hos-kins, Farmers State Bank of

Outstanding Feeder

Pender Feed Feature

An "outstanding stockman" will honored at the Northeast Ne-

An "outstanding stockman" will be honored at the Northeast Ne-braska Livestock Feeders As-sociation banquet at Pender, Saturday, Apr. 20, several area leaders having been nominated for the honor. Nominees are: George Paul-sen, Dakota City, known for in-terest in firm youth, Atokad and the county fair; Emil Muller, Wakefield, past president of Northeast Nebraska Experi-mental Farm Association; Claus Maimberg, Pender, first president of NNLFA; Marvin Danklau, Wayne, one of the or-gainzers of a new farmer-owned feed processing plant to make stoamed and flaked feed available in the area; (ther men who can be named for consideration prior to the banquet. The dinner is to be at the PitS auditorium at 7:30 p.m. following a social hour at the Lagion Hall. A dance, a film and talk by Danny Liska and other features are planned. Tickets are available from NNLFA, Attendance will be limited to 500 stockmenandtheir wives.



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WAYNE HONOR GRADUATE: Carol Blecke of Wayne receives her bachelor of science diploma from Wayne State Dean of Instruction Lyfe Sey-

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mour. Miss Blecke ranked summa cum laude and with highest honors in biological science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecka.

line for giving notice of reseal intertions. "We don't want producers dis-appointed at not being able to reseal crops in warehouse storage because they walted until too late to file the necessary request," Mohr said. Producers are therefore being notified now to file written requests for exten-sion of loans on warehouse-stored 1967 crops before the original maturity date, July 31 on corn, sorghum and soybeans. Borrowers will receive cards about 30 days before the original maturity date, cards to be used to notify ASCS in writing of intentions to extend a loan. If a request for extension is not received, the loan will mature on the original maturity date and the government will take tille to the crop under loan. Written request for extended loans on eligible 1967 crops in com-mercial storage not later than the loan maturity date are: Those who have eligible 1967 crops a laready under loan h commercial

soybeans. Reseal on crops in commercial warehouses is available for the first time this year. It is par-ticularly important that farmers understand that there is a dead-line for giving notice of reseal interations

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at Brookings. Gary White, Lexington, and Marvin Molzer, Hallam, are in charge. Faculty advisers are Dr. Terry Klopfenstein and Dr. Ted Doane of the NU animal animal science department. 4-H CLUB NEWS Public Invited to



RRY COTTRELL, right, received the award acher" in the division of science and mathem n, mathematics honorary

Dixon, Concord, Belden in District?

liartington. Concord and New-castle lad also been invited and were expected to take part in this week's meeting. Attending from the state fire marshal's office were two repre-sentatives who explained the ad-vantages of a mutual aid organiza-tion. They pointed out that money could be saved, more protection could be given and more equip-ment would be available in each community If a district were formed. Dixon, Concord and Beldehare among the eight towns involved in the formation of a Muthal Ald Fire District. A meeting was held Tuesday, Apr. 9, at Cole-ridge to initiate formation and

riage to initiate formation and imother meeting is scheduled Tuesday, Apr. 16, at (oleridge to formally organize. Represented at the meeting last week were (oleridge, Dixon, Belden, Wynot, Laurel and

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was named to be temporary chairman for organizing ses-sions. Fire chiefs from each of the towns were asked to name two men to represent their de-partments at the Apr. 16 meet-

Winside Firemen on

Two Calls Past Week Winside Volunteer Fire De-partment was called out Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morn-ing the past week. One was a minor blaze; the other destroyed a stud

Tuesday the firemen were call-ed to a road near the Larry Bowers farm where a track-type tractor had caught fire. The trac-tor belongs to Owen Hariman. Battery cables shorted and rubbed against the frame, causing sparks, This resulted in the fuel catching fire as it leaked out of a tank. Damage was minor. Wednesday the call was to the kennett Wagner home one-fourth

Kenneth Wagner home one-fourth mile south of town. Wagner was moving a shed which had con-tained sodium chloride at one time

Concord Next Week

Monito Li Ja district were formed. Money could be saved because if more than one fire depart-ment wanted a certain type of equipment they could buy for less by buying in quantity. More pro-tection could be given and more equipment would be available be-cause departments would help each other on big fires. An example of a standby serv-ice offered would be like this: If Concord had a fire and Dixon sent all its equipment to help, Laurel might be ng/filed that Dixon equipment was but of town so Laurel would served a truck to Dixon to stand by in case a call came in for the Dixon department.

Allen FHA Girls Have **Full Activities Week**

Allen Future Homemakers of A merica observed FHA week during school last week. High day they had some special activi-

day they had some special activi-ty. They attended church on Sun-day. The following ady was dress-ind with good clothing; Tues-day they crowned "Mister Irre-sistible"; Wednesday they wore hitchen utensils as part of their a slumber party. Most novel stunt was crowning Mister Irresistible. FHA girls were not to speak to boys but

time. It is believed some of the sodium chloride had been spilled on the floor. It exploded into flame and by the time firemen could get the fire out the structure was considered a complete loss.

Congolese Speaks at

Concord Next Week Luke Saba, director of yoth work or the Church of the Ubangi in the Republic of Congo, will speak Tuesday, Apr. 23, at 8 p.m. In Evangelical Free Church, Concord, Rev. Melvin Loge, pas-tion product of missionary effort of the Evangelical Free Church in the northwest corner of the Congo. IIIs father and brother are also ministers. It is spending six months in the USA and Canada speaking to youth groups and congregations of EFC. Young people have raised the money to flannec this frip. Saba will speak in the Lingala nagange with interpretation by Ron Meyers, Congo missionary now on furlough.

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a call came bi ... department. The fire chief at Coleridge

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Eleventh, to Mapleton, Ia.; Den-nis Preston, 212 Windom, to Tipp City, Ohio; Peggy Plath, 1217 Pearl, to Fort Dodge, Ia.; Rob Andrew, 113½West Eleventh,

day, the flames were thought to be out and they flared up again

be out and they flared up again later. More spectacular was the fire slx miles northwest Wednesday, Apr. 10. Tree limbs were being burned when a standing tree caught fire. The fire burned up the trunk and sparks shot out from the top like a roman candle. The effect was something to watch but the sparks set brush and pasture afire and the VPD had to be called. Firemen spent a round an hour'at the seene making sure there would be no more flare-ups.

Dozen Hearings Recorded Here

Kecorded mere Judge David Hamer heard a dozen court cases in the period Apr. 8-12. Nine different viola-tions were cited. There were three hearings Apr. 8. David Massman, Cedar Rapids, paid 810 for speeding and 810 for passing on a hill m addition to \$5 court costs. Trooper R. E. Stoakes, Nebras-la State Partol, brought charges. Robert Williams, Waukegan, Ill., paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a trespassing charge. The sheriff's department filed the complaint.

complaint. Roy Firestack, Boulder, Colo., was fined a total of \$15 fine and costs for an **improper turn**. Assistant Chief of Police E. L.

Assistant Chief of Police E. L. Hailey Illed charges. Duans Koenig, Postville, Ia., paid \$10 fine, \$7.50 costs and made resitution of \$5 on a charge of writing an insufficient fund check. Merton Marshall filled the complaint. Three hearings were held Apr. 10. Harry Dittberner, Norfolk, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge. Trooper C. Franssen, NSP, was complaining officer.

Bluffs, paid \$15 fine and \$8 court costs in addition to making restution on a \$12 insufficient fund check. Don Echtenkamp signed the complaint.

Hit and Run Mishap

Wayne police are checking a hit and runarcident that occurred Tuesday, Apr. 9, at Second and Main. Officer Melvin Lamb In-vestigated the mishap. Marilyn Gehner, Wayne, was urning left off Second onto Main, traveling with the green light. A Madison County car coming from the north ran the red light, hit the Gehner vehicle in the left rear and spun it around, then went south. A driver in a vehicle behind the intrum car made note of the this writing the driver of the hird true has not been determined.



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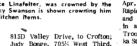
MISTER IRRESISTIBLE, Bruce Linafelter, was crowned by the Allen FHA the past week. Nancy Swanson is shown crowning him with a pan embellished with kitchen items.

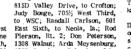
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MOVED IN: Mrs. Ross Wheeler, 301%West Mrs. Ross Wheeler, 301/2 West First, from Madison; Carlene Denton, 204 West Thirteenth, from WSC; Rita Maslonka, 1108 Douglas; Randall Razer, 1217 Pearl, from Lyons. MOVED OUT? IOVED OUT

Larry Ferguson, 616 Grainland toad, to Elmwood; Larry Hesse,

8150 Valley Drive, to Crofton; Judy Bonge, 7035 West Third, to WSC; Randall Carlson, 601 Past Sixth, to Neola, Ia.; Rod Pierson, Rt. 2; Don Peterson, 1308 Walnut; Arda Meyenburg, 1308 Walnut; Arda Meyenburg, 1317 Pearl, to Columbus; John Gard, 713 West First, to Sloux Ciby; Sid Erickson, 815C Valley Drive to Boone, Ia.; Dennis Young, 319 S. Nebrasia, to Plain-view; John Ortner, 103 West





Rob Andrew, 113% West Flevenin, to Herman. CHANGES: Goldie Farney, 216 Fairground Ave., to 1217 Pearl; Bonnie Lueth, 1304½ Walnut, to 415 West Allen Firemen Go to **Two More Brush Fires**

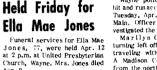
Two more fires were reported in the Allen area during the past ten days. In both cases brush was afire but one had a spectac-ular "extra." Thursday, Apr. 4, the firemen were called to a brush fire be-hind the public library. Some burning of trash and litter had been carried out earlier in the day, the flames were thought to

at 2 p.m. at United Presbyterian Church, Wayne, Mrs. Jones died Apr. 9. Itev. C. Paul Russell officiated at the rites. Music wasfurnished by Antony Carlick, Pailbearers were Willam Fredrickson, Adon Jeffrey, Donald Sherbahn, George Noakes, Iarold West and Donald Miller. Burial was in Green-wood Cemetery, Wayne. Ella Mae Morgan, daughter of John and Iiannah Morgan was born May 1, 1891 at Iiarian, Ia. As a young girl she moved to born May 1, 1891 at Iiarian, Ia. As a young girl she moved to Jones at the home, of her parents in Wayne. With the exception of four years she has made her home in this community. She was a member of the United Presby-terian Church. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 15, 1968

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

A Time to

There is no better time than right now to get tough on the matter of beer and liquor being procured for minors and by minors. How about Wayne County leading the way on a get-tough policy that will be a model for other counties to follow?

policy (nat will be a index to know that Wayne police, according to one unofficial report, have already had more MIP (minor in possession) cases than they had hall of 1967? Have you any idea how many cases have been tried al ready for incidents in the Wayne police? Some of them are county or state cases and some a few miles northeast are Dixon County cases. Do you know that you do not always get the information on accidents involving beer in the

Do you know that you do not always get the information on accidents involving beer in the car because proving possession by all involved is a long and difficult job? Those in an accident are not always identified later with the accident but only with charges of possession of alcoholic but only with charges of possession of alcoholic

beverages. Here is a proposal: Let's get tough. Let's cut down on this type of violation right now, not just a mong the kids but among those who secure beer or liquor for the kids and with those who sell to kids too.

who sell to kids too. First, the procurers. There are some whothink it is smart just after the age of 21 is reached to assert their adulthood by buying the beer so the younger buddles can drink. After all, they're old enologh now and it's a big deal being able to buy beer or liquor so they make an impression while then even

beer or liquor so they make an impression while they can. There are others who are willing to get a kid beer or whiskey if paid to do it. Never mind the fact that an accident could happen and some-one get killed—if there is a profit, forget the dangers involved. Next, there must be some places in the area where kids can buy beer or liquor regardless of whether they are old enough or not. Naturally we all hopp it is no one in Wayne County, but if there is someorie in Wayne County who is selling to minors, let's make it known right now that we as citizens will demand that the license not be ensewed for anyone who is ever convicted of knowingly selling to minors.

You Have

How many times have you heard a student in college or high school complain about long assignments, having to study when he'd rather be doing something else or how tough school is? Next time you hear a complaint, ask them if they really have troubles. Rose Mary Binder, Omaha, and Merlin Olson, Wakefleid, we're two of the students at Wayne State College honored for high scholarship re-cently. Rose Mary has been blind since birth. Merlin has been almost totally paralyzed since an accident several years ago.

an accident several years ago. For Rose Mary, she has to have special help to study but she needs no help in getting around the campus. Her hearing and mind have

Allen's At It Again

Don't blame us if you hear a lot of news about Allen the coming year, Allen's at it again. That town of 350 is out to have a Community Betterment Program equal to that of towns several times bigger. Working together, representatives of 13 clubs have been named to guide the com-munity to improvement in 1986 comparable to that made in 1987. Allen has no visions of outstripping Wayne or even Wakefield or Ponca but it does have visions of being a better small town. And in this day and age the lure of life in a small town should be more attractive than ever, especially to those who are in big cities.

Out of Old Nebraska

quired the name of Otoe City, and a sawmill was built there in 1857.

1857. The townsite was widely pro-moted in the East through the newspaper Spirit of the West. However, the paper lasted only a few months in 1858 before its a tew months in 1355 before its press was moved to Nebraska City. Promotional pamphlets were also printed for Eastern distribu-tion. One contained a map of Iowa and Nebraska with "Otoe

Otoe City Dead Now, Of the many towns promoted in Nebraska Territory, only a small number survived to be-come established. One such failure was Otoe City, later Minersville, located seven miles south of Nebraska City on the Missouri River. Sev-eral pieces of promotional litera-ture attempting to boom this once ambitious town are now in the collections of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The first settler in the Otoe City area was apparently Gideon Bennett. Bennett was granted a Hicense to operate a ferry across City nent type. According to this map, Otoe City was the hub of the region with numerous planned roads and railroads centering license to operate a ferry across the Missouri in 1853, but he had earlier to trade with the Indians. The Nebraska side of the river became known as Bennett's Ferry there



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

Get Tough

We know the dealers sometimes are fooled by altered licenses or false identification, but if they want to stay in the business, they should be .sure. After all, we want their consciences to be as clear after an accident as the consciences of anyone else who had nothing to do with the mis-

. Finally, there are the kids themselves, Let's Finally, there are the idds themselves. Let's make it in the maximum penalty. Let's make it known right now that if you are underage in Wayne County and get caught with beer or liquor, instead of getting the minimum penalty they will get the maximum-thik means a fine AND a jail term (§250 plus jail). Perhaps the idds will think twice before possessing alcoholic beverages in this county.

before possessing alcoholic beverages in this county. But let's put in an amendment. Let's forget the jail sentence and reduce the fine to the min-mum provided the source of the liquor or beer is revealed. Let's try to convince those kids that by helping to cut off the supply flowing to young people they possibly can save a friend's life. They may never know whose life, but the hard way to learn is to let the procurers continue to supply the beer and liquor and then learn some-day that a friend has died in an accident and alcoholic beverage creditors cluttered the inside holic beverage containers cluttered the inside

alcoholic beverage contailers cuttered the inside of the car. About one-fourth of 1968 is gone. Wayne police-men have covered more MIP cases already than they did all lasy year. Isn't there something fore-boding about fhat? Isn't it about time you demanded that the situation be clarified now before it gets

that the situation be clarified now before it gets worse? If we let everyone know Wayne County has adopted a get-tough policy, perhaps other counties will follow suit. Maybe we work thave as many MIP cases in the final nine months of the year as we have had in the first three months. It's worth an effort. After all, every teenager we know is worth trying to help. But as with everything else, there is a time when it is too late to help. How many too-late-to-help cases do we need before we resolve to do something drastic? Apparently the time to take drastic action

Apparently the time to take drastic action to curb a growing menace is now. Not next week. Now. - CEG. to

Troubles?

developed together, her mind remembering what her ears have heard. She has excelled without complaint and without asking concessions to her handicap, attending a school for the sighted when she could have found a school for those with sight handicaps.

Merlin is a graduate with bonors. He has held Merlin is a graduate with honors. He has held a job while going to school, getting around in a wheel chair, maintaining partial use of his hands so he can write and learning the workings of the business world so he was named one of two top students in business among WSC graduates this work top students in business among WSC graduates this year. Now then, what was your complaint again?-CEC.

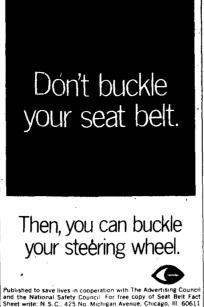
You may not give a hoot about Allen and that's understandable II you happen to live near some other town. However, you should determine that you do give a hoot about your own town and see if you can't help get sometimg going in your town just as someone has done in Allen, which is their

It would be nice to report that other towns It would be nice to report that other towns are also getting started on Community Betterment projects for 1968. So far, only Wayne and Allen in this area have come forth with information on any such activity, Let's hear from you Win-side, Carroll, Hoskins, Concord, Dixon, Sholes and Altona!- CEG.

by attacking the doctor with a club. The doctor, in turn, shot Bennett in the leg. This time Dr. Renner was ar-rested, but soon he too was re-leased. Local chitzens gathered for the election, favored Bennett and a plot arcose to lynch the doctor. He learned of the plot, though, and hid in an empty lard doctor. He learned of the plot, though, and hid in an empty lard box escape to Omatia by horse-tack. Otoe City was the meeting plate for most of the surrounding precinct, an Manay of the area political meetings were held there. In 1866 farmers gathered to protest, a tax appropriation

political meetings were need there. In 1866 farmers gathered to protest a tax appropriation made by the County Supervisor to help finance the construction of a railroad in Iowa. The following year Indignant residents met to protest against a Negro girl attending their pub-lic school. After weighing the various factors involved, in-cluding the possibility of a new state constitution, the school board ruled that the girl could not be barred from attendance. By 1874 a thin yean of coal had been found in the bliffs along the river, and the name of the town was changed to Miners-ville. " printed in the most promi-

there. Little Otoe City could be a lively place at times. On election day in May, 1859, the constable attempted to arrest Bennett, the old indian trader and former Territorial Legislator. He re-sisted arrest and the constable called for help, A Dr. Remier of Nebraska City complied. Bennett was released later the same day and promptly retailated the town was changed to samers-ville. Still the town did not grow. Even though it had been in existence since 1854, and had had a post office since 1856, it remained only a rural community center, Then in the 1920's the post office was discontinued and the one-store closed down. Even the ar-rival of a railroad had failed to bring prosperity to Minersville.





Except for the low water table

Except for the low water table which permits enough moisture with the monsoons (rainy seasons) to raise rice, the farm land reminds me of Nebraska. Actually, they have a lot more mointains and terracing than we do, but the weather is much the same. Probably this is stretching the similarities, but one looks for reminders of home now and then and it is easy to make comparisons for me.

I have been here for about eight full moons (which is the old Korean time scale) and have four or five more. For me the time has gone by faster than I expected it to. This has been an

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and largely get the same diseases. Then too, we have some small civic action programs which permit us to help the Korean people now and then. Any serviceman that has been here I think will agree that the Koreans are basically happy people. They love to have parties, and at least in this area of the country (which wasn't affected too much by the drouth of last summer) one is impressed by their easy smiles and perpetual joidng. Dear Editor: You have no idea of my pleasamt surprise when I opened the letter from my wife, Marian, which had the check for the ten dollars from SWAY, Inc. Up until this time I had no idea that Wayne was doing anything along these lines for her men and women serving in the service. It's

Wayne was doing anything along these lines for her men and women serving in the service. It's really great. I wish to thank each and every-one of you fine people and busi-nessmen who contributed to SWAY, Inc., for this very fine gift and the thoughts behind it. I am sure that it means so much to the servicemen and women due awhat I shall do with the gift, but I am sure that I will get something for my home that will allways remind me and my family and others that see ji of SWAY, jigk, and the many filte people of Wayne, Nebrasa. (I am presently serving as "ships carpenter," on board the USS Canberra CAC-2, and we care deployed in the Par East, attached to and serving with the US Seventh Fleet. I have recently completed my 16th year of naval service, so it now appears that it is now more than a job and has become my career. It makes me so very proud to say that I am from Wayne, Nebr. and Wayne, through SWAY, Ne. lets her men and women of the service kan" with she is behind them and w not let them ioking. jolding. Lots of energy has been spent on efforts which you all have been reading about but thus far it hasn't seemed to affect the atmosphere a great deal, Busi-ness goes on as usual, Hauge bulld-ing plans are in progress for the capital city and each week brings such ohanges, that one hardly recognizes the changing streets, cloverleaves, four- and six-lane highways, etc.

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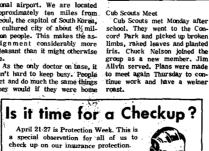
be forgotten." Once more I would like to thank you. Thank you all so very, very much for your gift and may God bless you all. Thanks.

Thanks. Raymond E. Johnson (CWO-2 Raymond E. Johnson, 697330, WQ Stateroom 3-26-1-L, USS Canberra, CAG-2, FPO San Francisco, Calif, 96601),

expected it to. This has been an invaluable responsibility. I think than many US servicemen leave a positive image for our country and I believe that interest from home is one of the biggest fac-tors in preserving that asset. Thani you again. Sincerely, Richard A. Uhrich, MC, (Capt. Richard A. Uhrich, MC, (0441h USAF Dispensary, (PACAF) APO San Francisco, Calif. 95276).

Francisco, Calif, 96601). Dear Editor: Thanks very much to SWAY for the thought/ulness. Perhaps you get many letters from serv-icemen who have been happfly surprised by such careful at-tention, at any rate l certainly appreciate it. You wished to know something of my activities. I am the com-mander of a small dispensary at an air force installation jo-cated at Korea's chief interna-tional airport. We are located approximately ten miles from Seoul, the capitol of South Korea', a cultured city of about 4% mil-lion people. This makes the as-signment considerably more pleasant than it might otherwise be.

As the only doctor on base, it isn't hard to keep busy. People act and do much the same things they would if they were home



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Wayne Herald, April 16, 1903 Would it not be well for our merchants to make a vigorous effort to attract people here from miles around, who go elsewhere, present the inducements in the local papers and do it right and see what the results will be, (Editorial com-

and see what the results will be, (Editorial comment). A special in Saturday morning's Omaha Bee from Washington, states that the post office at Altona has been discontinued. The gold funds in the possession of Uncle Sam, stands \$832,000,000, an increase of \$7,000,000 the past month and a gain of \$96,000,000 over the showing of a year ago. This puts Biryan's free allver theory about 'steen notches lower on the barometer of wind, (Bildiorial comment). Andy Hupp's slaughter house was burned to the ground last Tuesday night. Cause of fire un-horow. (Winside News). A large crowd attended the fireman's dance last Monday night and the boys cleared over \$25, (Hoskins News). Work was commenced on the water works dam Tuesday and is being pushed very rapidly. (Hoskins News). Last Friday evening the senior class of the

dam Tuesday and is being pushed very rapidly. (Hoskins News). Last Friday evening the senior class of the high school gave a pleasant program, the proceeds of which were to be given to the plano fund as a parting gift to the school. Eight of the senior girls acted in a humorous farce entitled, "Two Chosts in White," The characters in this were very well represented by Whifred lutter, Emma Hughes, Monie Theobald, Paye Britton, Ethel Edgerton, Mabel Young, Vera Embree and Lela Olmsted. Another senior, Ethel Holtz, gave a very pretty vocal solo, They were assisted by Edma Bush with a vocal solo, Daity Gamble and Edith Stinson in a vocal duel, Ethel Edgerton with a recitation, and an excellent vocal solo by Frank Nangle, which was applauded very heartily, and last but not least, an instrumental trib by Mrs. Miller on the plano, Mr. Fritts and Vincent is well hown and their music was highly appreciated. On the whole the entertainment was a decided success.

ASS OF who had flown. All this signifies that it doesn't pay to monkey with your (Incle Sam's mail business, Giloomfield Monitor). The Baseball season is on. There are a number of good players and then again a number not so good. The two teams play a match game Saturday afternoom. (College Notes). Prof. Pile is a firm believer in Athletics, lie is with that like everything else, have a regular time for it. Two hours each day are given to practice. Retter lessons are the results of this systematic training. (College Notes). Never were words more true—'We want news not slander' for that what the geole of Hostins have been praying for for several years past. Receiving pay in your own coin is a bitter pill, but we fear sister that you will have to swallow it. (News items in likesins News, but in 1968' we don't know what it was all about.—Ed.), Wayne will not be on the boom this year but a good subtantial growth will be not it wayne's future is pats a bright as that of any other city of like size in the state, linewer, the busine's interests of the city should pull together a little stronger. Little selfish personalities and good sund sense do not work well together. Galtorial comment.

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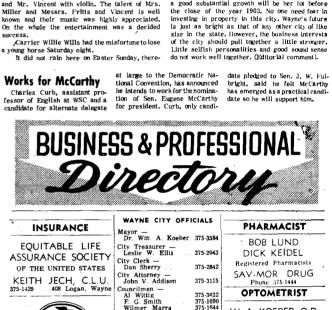
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of the newly-activated Fifth Air Force, Advanced Echelon, head-quartered at Osan AB, This for-ward command element controls all USAF units deployed or al-ready in place in Korca. Tactical fighters, interceptors and recon-naisance aircraft have been

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work under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or shore station. His new address will be: HA Norman R. Cooper, B-617553, HM "A" School, SSC, Great Lakes, IL 60088. augmented by planes of the TAC and the Aerospace Defense Com-mand. Leo is permanently as-signed to Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He is a graduate of Wisner High

Bde., 1 98433.

S/Sgt. Larry Ridder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ridder, Pilger, has re-enlisted in the air force after being selected for career status. Sgt. Ridder is an aircraft A new address has been re-ceived for Jerry Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. kermit Turner, Wakefield, Jerry recently enter-ed the army through selective service. His address is: PM. Jerry K. Turner, US 56545404, 2nd PH., co. B, Sth B.n., 187 Pde., USATC, Ft. Lewis, Wash. 98433. status. Sgt. Ridder is an aircraft maintenance technician at Castle AFB, Merced, Calif., and was ap proved for re-enlistment by a board that considered his char-acter and job performance. Ile is a graduate of Pilger ligh School. His wife is the former Florence Gentrup, West Point.

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Florence Gentrup, West Point. Roger Hoberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts, Nilen, is now at Kitzingen, Germany, about 90 miles soutiwest of Frankfurt. His wife, the former Vancy Falk, da ughter of the larold Falks, loskins, plans to join him there as soon as arrangements can be made. He reports Charles Keth-cart, Stanton, Hves right across the hall from him and is ac-quainted with the Falk family. Hoger's address is: Sp-S Roger R. Roberts, RA 16979982, IBIC, 10th Fager. Bn., 3rd Inf. Div., APO New York, N.Y. 09031. Sea man Apprentice Norman

Sea man Apprentice Norman Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cooper, Wakefield, has graduated from nine weeks of navy basic training at Great Lakes NTC, III. He is home on leave and when he returns to Great Lakes he will take a 14-week hosnital comsman training

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went into the navy Jan. 22, going first to Great Lakes to study "military "subjects and Hys and

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week hospital corpsman training course. Norman is a 1965 grad-

Pvt. Eugene Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling, Bel-den, has graduated from eight weeks of marine recruit training at San Diego and will now under-go two to four weeks of individual compat training, ret a leave and report to his first assignment post. Intensified marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physi-cal conditioning and survival techniques at sea and ashore, de-veloping self-confidence and en-durance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and the 45-caliber pistol are stressed and close order drill is still a part of the training of the marines along with bygiene, first aid, sanita-tions, customs, courtesies, his-tory and mission of the marine corps. corps. ...

corps. Sea man Recruit Lloyd Mc-Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McLaughlin, Pender, has completed two weeks of annual active duty for training at the naval training center at Great Lakes, III, and has returned to his local naval reserve unit. He trained in naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gun-nery, seamanship, damage con-trol, first ald, swimming and sentry duty. A vigorous physi-cal filmess program rounds, out the training. cal function the training.

Pfc. Lawrence Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Ander-son, Wakefield, is now with the marines in Vietnam as a member of the Third Battalion, First Marine Division. He participates in search and destroy operations with a unit keeping the enemy off-balance and in a civic action percent discinged to accient the off-balance and in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects such as wells, culverts, bridges and schools. Equipment and materials for the projects are made available through the Marine Corps Re-serve Civic Action Fund, Marines in Vietnam provide the know-how

and guide the Vietnames in carrying out projects.

In carrying out projects, Sp-5 Charles Thompson, son of Mr. and Mirs. S. C. Thomp-son, Wayne, arrived home Apr. 8 from Heidelberg, Germany, and he and his wife, the former Con-nie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, Wayne, are living here: lie spent all of his time at two bases, Fl. Leonard Wood and Heidel-berg. He took basic and clerical school at fr. Leonard Wood, Mo., and then went overseas. He had entered service Apr. 28, 1966, htrough selective service and had graduated in 1965 from Wayne High School. He isplanning to return to school now that he is out of the army.

Hoskins Mrs. Gene Wagn Phone 565-4217

Confirmation Held Confirmation was held April 7 at Zion Lutheran Church near Hoskins. Wembers of the class were Karmon Schellenberg, Cheryle Schoonover, Debble Luebe, Duane Shufeldt and Ken-nard Kruger.

Helping Hand Club Mr, and Mrs. Itarry Schwede entertained Helping Hand card club last Monday evening. Ten-point pitch furnished entertain-ment with prizes going to Harry Schwede and Irene Strate, high; Les Acklie and Loretta Perske, Iow, and Irene and Edwin Strate. May 19 meeting will be at the Edwin Strate home.

Homemakers Meet

Homemakers Meet Hoskins Homemakers club met In skins Homemakers club met In the Mrs. Fred Brumels home Thesday. Mrs. El. C. Fenske gave the lesson, "Business Facts," Roll call was "likave You Made Your Will?" Donations were given to the opportunity center at Norfolk and for Camp Halsey. Plans for the May tea were made, Mrs., Fred Burunels reported on the safety tape for children's bi-cycles. Mrs. Ezra Jochens and safety tape for children's bi-cycles. Mrs. Ezra Jochens and

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WINSIDE MEN drawing names for SWAY last Monday were (left to right). Dave Warnemunde of Winside State Bank; George Voss of Winside Volunteer Fire Department: and Jim Troutman, auc-

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Homes with GI Loan

Mrs. II. C. Falk reported on the creative arts Expo '68 held at Ulen Apr. 5. Mrs. Edwin Neierhenry. Iselah chainman, read an article, "Let's have Diabetes Checkups." Mrs. Edwin Winter gave a report, "What is a Farmer." Mrs. Paul Scheurich I derguns sheric for oncerns whet Chris Bargholz, Wayne County velerans service officer, has an-swered more questions about veterans. One concerns whether a veteran has to occupy a home on which he has a GI loan, the answer being that he does whether it's a new home or one for which a loan has been obtained for alterations, repairs or improvements

ments. World War II veteran asks if the new Gibill extends etigibili-ty for a Gi home loan to July 25, 1970. Not necessarily, The new law extended the final cut-off date for certain veterans de-pending on date of discharge. For mula for computing the deadline is 10 years from date of discharge plus one year for-each three months of wartime active duty. Those discharged for a service-connected disbill-ty have until July 25, 1970, to use the Gi loan benefit. Widows of World War II veterans or servicemen whose deaths were due to military service have the same deadline.

Mrs Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Board Meeting Held

Board Meeting Held Official Board Meeting of the Methodist Church was held Mon-day evening with 12 members present. Rev. Bliss, Wayne, was a guest. Plans of redoing the church basement were discussed with James Troutman, Artie Fisher, William (ary and Maur-ice Lindsay appointed to see about materials and prices needed to do the work. Next meeting will be May 13. King, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay mosts Tuesday in were supper guests Tuesday the Trank Brudigan home, No folk, to honor Jerry who is hor on furlough. **Plan** to Organize about materials; to do the wori will be May 13. New 4-H Crop Club

Contract Club Meets Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. David Warnemunde were guests of Con-tract Club Tuesday evening when it met at the Mrs. II. L. Neely home. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. R. Moses and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde. Next meeting will be April 24 in the Jack Swiegard home.

Ruth Circle Meets Ruth Circle met Tuesday after-noon at the Methodist church social room with ten members

Cene Schwartz, area agrono-mist, has announced the forma-tion of a 4-II crops club. A meeting to plan the club will be held Wednesday, Apr. 1: at Northeast Station, Concord. All boys and girls who are interested in a 4-II crops project are invited to attend the meet-ing. Parents of the youngsters will also be welcome. Schwartz will conduct the meet-ing and will propose formation of an area crops club for all who are interested.



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Dinner

CONCORD CUB SCOUTS cleaned up the park Thursday-then had a wiener roast. They are shown with Jo Dee Martindale (extreme left) and

is a Farmer?" Mrs. Paul Scheurich ledgroup singing, Mrs. Norris Langenberg was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Schellen

Mr. and Mrs. Italias Schellen-berg entertained at a dinner Sunday honoring their daughter farmor's confirmation. Sponsors were Edwin Brègren, Richard liamm and Mrs. Iarlan Herbol-sheimer. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Eiphia Schel-lenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teeler, Norlok.

Tegler, Norfolk.

Mrs. Jerry Allvín (center with glasses) as the roasted wieners over an open fire.

Do Much Park Work

Concord Cub Scouts

Do Much Park Work Concord Cub Scouts of Den 266 did a massive good turn Thursday afternoon, They cleaned up the park and then had a where roast. The Cubs were aided by Mrs, ferry Allvin, den modier, the citier members of the Ulvinfam-by, ben Chief Rick Holdorf and Jobbee Martindale, assistant den mother for the project. They worked until after school until near dark on the project. In addition, they planted Iris tables near the campfire area, buch of the Ulter they cleaned up was used in the fire to cook the well-earned meal that follow-ed.

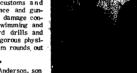
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present. An Faster letter was read from Rev. and Mrs. hess, Silvercreek, Rev. kess formerly served the Carroll church, Mrs. Jack Sweigard was hostess. Next meeting will be May 4.

Dinner guests Sunday In (1)-Don Larsen home in homo :-Hodger's confirmation were M and Mrs. Joe Wagner and Mi, duests Monday afternoon in the Farl Duering home in hanor of brisB's birtlday were Brenda Voss, Jana Titterington, Barlara Wittler, Della Holtgrew, Indrea Mann, Margret Valkamp, Carla Perg, Susan Coulter and Beck Kime. Dinner guests Sunday in fl Don Larsen home in honor -







Jerry Brasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brasch, Wayne, went into the air force Wednes-day, Apr. 3, at Omaba. He was sent to Amarillo, Tex., for his basic training. He is a graduate of Wayne High School with the Class of 1967. His address is: AB Jerry L. Brasch, AF 16983882, SLT 131, Sgn. 3333, BMS, Amarillo, AFB, Tex. 79111. Sgt. Francis Hamer, son of r. and Mrs. Francis Hamer,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Hamer, sr., arrived home Apr. 7 from Thalland. He had gone into the service from this county. Sgt. Hamer is a grandson of Judge and Mrs. David Hamer, Wayne.

... A new address has been elved for Jerry Turner,

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same panel appeared earlier Wednesday

Prison Inmates Speak in Two Towns

schools Wednesday, Winside join-ed the Allen session, sending a busloid of boys to the convoca-tion at Alis. The programs were identical except for the questions that followed. Ron Jones of the penal complex was in charge with the prisoners, Ken, Dan and Art, conducting their own panel dis-cussion. naio

Ken is in on an eight-year Ken is in on an eight-year sentence for forgery, Art seven years for stealing and Jan life sentence for killing a man. All have hopes to get out on pacle. The full stories of each cannot be related here, but the fact that the pupils, parents and facuity sal spellbound for almost 1½ hours indicates the interlest. They heard stories not intended to "gfamorize" prison life as the might be done in movies, on television or in books but to tell how ungfamorous and dull it

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how unglamorous and out it is really is. Ken was moderator. He told the pupils the state has sent men to speak to 281 groups since 1965, speaking before 83,000 people and covering over 16,000 propute and covering over 15,000 miles. Most groups are in junior or senior high schools or in col-leges although they do speak be-fore civic groups and other or-ganizations. ganizatio

ganizations. What they want to do is to get to the kids to impress on them how insignificant the little wrong

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Four prison inmates from the Nebraska Penal Complex, Lin-how they can grow worse and re-coln, spoke in Laurel and Allen sult in prison sentences. They pointed out that they hoped they ed the Allen session, sending a would never see any of the Allen, Laurel or Winside young people tion at AliS, The programs were identical indicated someone in each au-

chance since most prisoners lack a high school diploma and some have not finished grade school, file said the three were once teenagers who did not want to listen to adults, were sullen and inattentive and wanted to do what the "gang" did, never thinking they would be prison inmates some day. What type of individual goes to prison? Ken says: "Every type." Ile said there are all types of business and professional men (and women). No field is exempt. One thing about prison, he pointed out, it is a "leveler" and although you may be an important per-sonage in a community, once you get in prison you are just an-other prisoner like everyone else no matter how lowly they were when they were outside. Loss of dignity was one of the gradiest sacrifices of prison life, he said, You simply do not make decisions, your whole day from lights on at 5:30 to lights out at night being planned in a dull routine, that is broken only by the recreation periods, the few visitors you'have twice a month, the six letter week with absolutely no moments of complete privacy. He said some try to escape physically because it is so de-grading and inch by inch one's dignity is lost. Others "escape" through study, reading, movies twice a week or TV. Art told how he started taking oochs at the age of 8. Then he stole candy from a store. From a good family, he was forced to go to church and he respected

his parents, although his mother seemed to understand him better and his father did the disciplining. Art said he always felt as if he was the only kid in his family who was ever disciplined. Never with the 'in' crowd in grade school, he found high school

grade school, he found high school different, running streets and alleys with a gang, going on weekend beer parties, lying to his parents about his activities, cheating, and stealing. He was finally kicked out of school and ent to the boys training school

Hish of the boys training school at Kearney. His father was a policeman and he used his position to get Art out of trouble but Art finally got in too deep. At Kearney he escaped the day he arrived but was caught. He fell in with a group who liked what he liked. Where the average boy gets out in six months to a year-Art stayed two years. After Kearney, no school would accept him because he had failed to apply himself to studies three. With little education he could not hold a job. He started stealing, assaulted a man with attempt to rob and was sentenced to seven

hous a job. He started scealing, assaulted a man with attempt to rob and was sentenced to seven of the seven and the seven as a compelled to attend classes but did not try and when he was re-leased after four years he went to work for \$65 a week. Ills folks, still having faith in him, wanted him home but he was "know-it-all" and he wanted to make his own decisions so he lived alone. His needs were greater than \$65 a week-would supply so he started scaling cars and other items. He was caught, sentenced to seven more

years and finally realized what he was doing with his life, ilis father has died but his mother hopes he will geturn a better man and he aims to do so. Dan was addicted to marijuana and while under the influence he he would not otherwise do, the took the life of another person while under the influence of mari-juana, pills and booze, a combina-tion that aimost resulted in the electric chair for him. The second year of high school he dropped out as he wanted a car, money, clothes and other things. Married at 18, he had four children, became addicted to marijuana and broke into a home. He was cruel to his wife and she left him.

to marijasna and broke into a home. He was cruel to his wife and she left him. He tried nasal inhalers. The combination of all he was taking into his body hurt his eyes, caused him to lose weight and resulted in sleepless nights. He went back to the hospital where doctors found he broke into places only while under the In-fluence of drugs and emphasized what the drugs were doing to him. Dan left the hospital, his wife returned to him but he went back to the slops and and the body and the drug and his wife left him again. He lost his job. A "friend" got him to try morphine, which he hated the first time but the second time it gave him a sense of not having a care in the world. Dan started using pills as he had to have sleep. Pills, mari-juana, booze, he had them all, and 13 years ago was sentenced to life imprisonment for taking another person's life.

another person's life

Realizing he was a vegetable, he had contributed nothing to society but his parents still had faith. Now he hopes he will earn a parole someday and wants to get out and earn society's respect

spect. ' The three men then stood to answer questions and they came thick and fast. The men told of life in "the hole," pay of \$6 a month, life of a trusty, prison "extras" such as medical and

month, life of a trusty, prison "extras" such as medical and dental care plus Jaycees and other organizations. Jones wound up the program with a few com-ments on what he knew about prison life as an employee. "You never realize what your personal freedom means until you loss if," the fours orne emphasized. Then the kids were allowed to applaud for the first time in the program, applause that was thunderous, no for some glamorized men from a state that was thunderous, not for some glamorized men from a state penal institution but for stories well told, stories that the prisoners and the man who ac-companied them hope would reach at least one person on the wrong track and set him straight be-fore he too became a prisoner without dignity, with no personal freedom and with the most-want-ded privilege being the right to walk the path of freedom and look veryone in the eye as a reeveryone in the eye as a re-spected member of society.

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met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Darrell Graf with

Concord Service Held

"The Story of Easter" was pre-sented in song and scripture at Evangelical Free Church, Con-cord, Sunday, Apr. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Musical numbers were by the choir directed by Larry Bundt

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kuhl. Mrs. Dwight Willett, Wood-blue, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pflanz and Mona Sue were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kru-ger attended the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer at Randolph Fri-day evening. All of the Meyer children Brothers and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer ere present.

sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer where present. A group of ladies from Belden went to Sloux City Wednesday afternoon for the birthday of Mrs. Ollie Childs. Those going were Mrs. Robert Wobenhorst, Mrs. B, H. Mosely, Mrs. Chris Graf, Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Ray Ander-son and Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. Vance Pflanz and Mona Sue, Sloux City, were afternoon and lunch guests with the rest of the group. Mrs. Bill Brandow held a merchandise party in her home Friday afternoon. Eighteen guests with Mrs. Brandow served unch at the close of the after-noon. Ladies Cemetery Association

Ladies Cemetery Association

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root spent Sunday and Monday in Lincoln

home of Mrs. Darrell Graf with Mrs. Alvin Young as co-hostess. Twenty members answered roll call. More plans were made for the Memorial Day dinner to be held in the Presbyterian Church parlors.



Sign Concord Pupils

All children in the Concord kindergarten for this fall's term are to atted pre-kindergarten school Apr. 18 and 19. There will be a morning session in Laurel and an afternoon session in Concord. Parents are asked to send in registration informa-tion even if their kindergarten-age youngsters will not attend the pre-kindergarten sessions. Name, parents' names, birth date, address, indication of whether the child will or will not attend the pre-kindergarten school and whether they will at-tend morning in Laurel or after-noon in Concord for the two days should be sent to Supt. James Withee, Laurel, prior to the sessions.



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AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE listened to three of the Laurel group with Dan speaking. Ken is men from the state benal complex speaking at seated next to him and Ron Jones from the prison Laurel and Allen Wednesdav. This is a picture office on the right.

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Seek Migration Data

Alfred Wilkerson, Coleridge, and Ruth Koehler, Norfolk, will be in this area this week seek-ing information for the monthly employment surveys and in addi-tion seeking information to help tion seeking information to help determine national migration pai-terns. Every month the census bureau comes up with new ques-tions to nais solected households in addition to those on employ-ment and unemploymeria, Ques-tions on migration will be used to forceast future migration. Spo-cial inquiries will be made on work the past year, family size and place of birth of bousehold heads.